The Canadian Jewish News

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Fischer makes bad move

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Chess genius Bobby Fischer, a Jew, made headlines last week after spewing anti-Semitic remarks in Yugoslavia, the site of his rematch with Russian Boris Spassky.

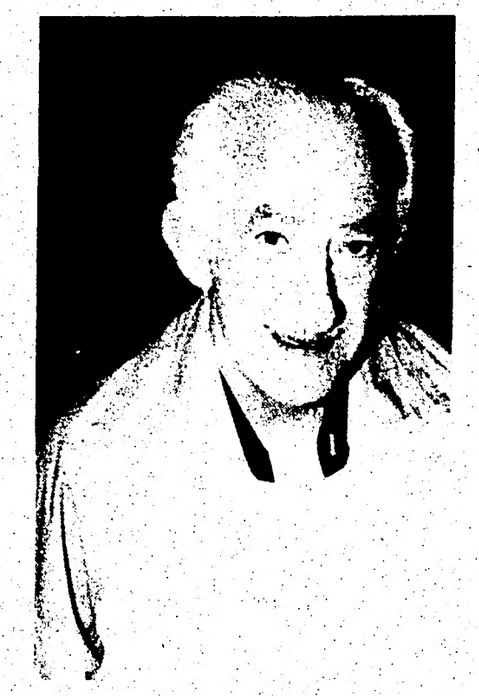
"The United Nations had this pretty good resolution equating Zionism with racism and now it's been rescinded," Fischer said Tuesday, the day before his rematch began. "Well, I think it was a good resolution."

Fischer described Communism as a mask for Bolshevism and Bolshevism as a mask for Judaism, and then indicated he was perplexed at being termed an anti-Semite.

"Arabs are also Semites and I'm definitely not anti-Arab," he said.

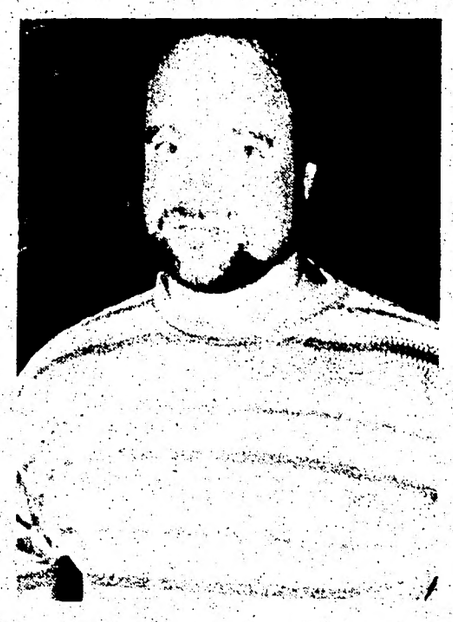
Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, said that Fischer's remarks prove that "genius is no guarantee of wisdom."

'A rotten decision'



Philip Mendlowicz

Berta Soroka



Randy Moscoe

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A court decision Aug. 27 that struck down the "false news" law and wiped out the conviction of pro-Nazi publisher Ernst Zundel has angered and disappointed members of the Jewish community.

And unsolicited telephone calls received by *The Canadian Jewish News* and Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), which has asked for new charges against Zundel for promoting hatred against Jews, show strong support for that position.

In a street poll taken at two North York locations frequented by Jews, 10 out of 11 respondents favored further prosecution of Zundel, with all 11 expressing disappointment in the Supreme Court decision.

"I was almost crying," said Berta Soroka of the judgment. "I think it is unfair. Zundel did enough and he will do enough to bother the Jewish people," the 73-year-old native of Russia said.

"I think they have to charge Zundel again and all people of goodwill should support new charges," she added.

Lou Goldenberg, 79, said he was outraged by the decision. He supported new charges, saying "if they don't make an example of him, the hate will continue."

Allan Pryce, a survivor of Auschwitz-Birkenau who still carries a tattoo on his forearm, called the decision "very disappointing. I feel shocked that they let him get away."

But he called for new charges, saying "You've got to nip the bud before it gets too big. . . That's what happened in Germany. They got too big and they took over the government.

"You can bend a tree when it's small. You can't bend it when it's grown up," Pryce added.

Ann Hughes, a native of Canada, called the court judgment "a rotten decision. The law has taken a tumble and someone should put it together again."

Lillian Biren said that while she supported freedom of speech, in Zundel's case, "It's not freedom of speech, it's lies."

She supported new charges against Zundel, saying it was important to fight back against enemies of the Jews.

Faye Goldman said she was "amazed" when she learned of the court's decision. "I couldn't believe my ears. I though I couldn't be hearing right when they exonerated him with all that information."

Philip Mendlowicz, a survivor of five camps, including Buchenwald, said that if someone like Zundel gives the Nazi salute and gets away with it, "people will think they too will get away with it."

He favored new charges against Zundel saying, "we live in a free society, but this is hatred."

Mendlowicz, who lost two brothers in the camps, said he was disappointed that the Jewish community did not hold a demonstration or rally to show the government its concern over the issue.

'From the garbage heaps of the mind'

Edmonton Sun

'Incitement to hatred is another matter'

Winnipeg Free Press

'Anti-Semitism continues to flourish'

Toronto Sun

See Newspapers on page 3

Clem Abik, whose mother-in-law is a survivor, agreed that new charges should be laid against Zundel. "He shouldn't get away with it," Abik said. "I agree there is a right to free speech as long as it's contained within reason. We all have the same rights as long as you don't abuse those rights."

Randy Moscoe said that while he wasn't sure about the constitutionality of the false news law, "It definitely can be prosecuted under [the hate law]."

"You have the right to free speech," he said, "but not if it's hatred."

Moscoe said he was concerned that the media would give Zundel the publicity he craves.

Esther Levy, 24, said she was disgusted by the court decision. "I think the justice system is warped to begin with."

Levy said that while Zundel "has the right to his own opinion, at the same time, he's degrading the Jewish community. He's twisting the information to his convenience."

She said she was concerned that "Zundel is using his freedom of speech to attack the Jewish community and getting away with it."

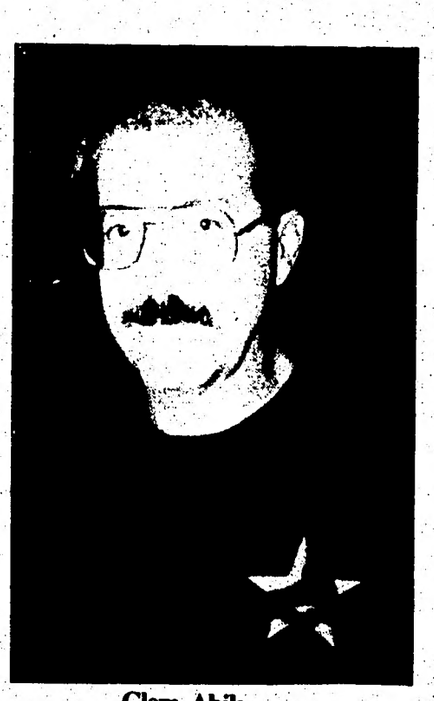
She said Zundel should not be ignored: "If he does wrong, he has to pay."

In an unsolicited telephone call to *The CJN*, Christine Brown, 62, said she was "outraged" at the court's decision. "There are millions of Christians who fought the Nazis and we are aghast at what is going on in Germany now. We said it couldn't happen again, and it looks like it is."

Brown said she recalls that as a 15-year-old living in Scotland, she and her sister saw a film of the liberation of German concentration camps. Her sister fainted from the gruesome footage.

"I'm just shaking with anger over the fact [Zundel] is allowed to say that Hitler didn't know."

Bernie Farber, national director of community relations for Congress, said the organization had received 73 phone calls on the case from people identifying themselves as non-Jews. Of those calls, 62 supported Congress' request for hate promotion charges against Zundel, he said, and only three were clearly against.



Clem Abik

Lillian Biren

Allan Pryce

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Ban on Irving sought

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Fall Fashion color pullout

see inside

Wisse Harvard bound

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Canada

Two members of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Awareness Project Players dramatize a scene of elder abuse. Seen are Esther Goldenberg (left) who plays a visiting neighbor and Esther Nitken, who plays the elderly abused mother.

Seniors form group to fight problem of elder abuse

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Abuse of the elderly is a problem often hidden in society. Yet, it is estimated that 16,000 seniors in Metropolitan Toronto may be victims of abuse, 47,000 in Ontario and more than 127,000 in Canada. To bring the realities of this growing problem to the public, some 20 senior adults at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living have now formed a drama group.

Elder abuse is described as harm done to older people by someone they trust or depend upon, such as a family member, friend, caregiver or professional. The abuse can be emotional, physical, financial or active or through neglect. Most often, abuse is a combination of all of these.

Since 1988, the Awareness Project of Abuse of the Elderly (APAE), a volunteer committee of the Betel Centre, has been involved in public education on elder abuse. With a federal New Horizons grant, the Awareness Project Players was formed to dramatize the plight of older people who are abused.

At the recent annual open house at the Betel Centre, the members of the group presented two scenes from their presentaton, titled *Dignity Denied: Vignettes on Elder Abuse*.

In the first vignette, written by Sylvia Batcher, an elderly mother is visited by her daughter and son-in-law. Her second husband, to whom she has been married for only a few years, is out for the evening.

The lonely mother tells her children that, at his urging, she has given her husband total control — financially, medically and legally. This once dynamic woman, now listless, tired and defeated, tells her children that they are "too busy" for her and that she has transferred control because "George is good to me — he looks after me."

Following the presentation, a lively discussion with the audience brought awareness of the problems and fears faced by an older parent who feels isolated and neglected.

The second play, written by Rheta Duenisch-Turner, depicts an elderly woman who is forced to sell her house and give all her assets to her son and daughter-in-law. Pressured to move in with them, she is given the dark basement.

A concerned neighbor discovers that the woman has been left alone while her children and grandchildren have gone away on vacation. She brings the woman some cookies and hears the details of her painful loneliness and the abuse she receives from her son and his family.

At first reluctant to speak about her situation, she blurts out that "the children are enjoying my money." She admits that the visible bruises on her body come from her son "when he gets into the sauce." She is afraid to speak about it for fear of retribution and being turned out of the house.

The shame, isolation, lack of information and how one subtly loses control of one's life and what to do about it were discussed with the audience. Shame and denial that those they trust would perpetrate such abuse leads the abused elder to cover up the situation. The group emphasized that help is available through organizations such as the Betel Centre.

Thought provoking presentations

The Bernard Betel Centre will be starting a new support group this fall for abused seniors. Believed to be the first of its kind in Ontario, the group will be open to the entire community.

Sheila Zane, the Centre's social action co-ordinator and the coordinator of their elder abuse projects, said that the educational programs, which include public speakers and intergenerational programs have been greatly enhanced by the work being done by the dramatic groups.

"We felt that it is important for people, particularly young people, to not only know the problems of aging, such as elder abuse, but for them to have an opportunity to come and interact and talk directly to the seniors themselves," said Zane.

The group will be presenting their thought provoking, theatrical presentations to communal organizations for people of all ages.

"Never before have senior volunteers used the dramatic arts to broaden awareness of elder abuse, open up discussion and help their peers," Zane said.

[Cont'd. on page 32]

Super Sunday committee prepares for 'blockbuster'

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Super Sunday executive committee is gearing up for the follow-up to the most successful one-day Jewish telethon North America has ever seen.

Last year, a staggering $2.1 million was raised by volunteer canvassers on Super Sunday. This came at a time when many UJA campaigns across North America were reconsidering the future of their own Super Sundays.

According to Super Sunday co-chairmen Robin Kachuck and Ruth Ladovsky, this year's event, slated for Sept. 20, will be yet another blockbuster, with between 500 and 750 participating volunteers.

"Super Sunday has always been a high profile in the annual campaign. This is no exception: This will be a kick-off to a very successful campaign," says Ladovsky.

Ladovsky, a restauranteur, is the chairman for the group recreational services subcommitte under the rubric of the social planning and allocations committee, a department of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

Kachuck, who specializes in retail bridal wear, is past co-chairman of UJA's Business and Professional Women's Network. This year, she has joined the ranks of the general campaign.

The two women have been working for several months at building an executive team for the myriad responsibilities related to the telethon.

This year, the Super Sunday team is seeking corporate sponsors to give their name to the event. Sponsors will receive recognition at the telephones the day of the event.

"We hope to surpass last year's dramatic figure," says Kachuck. "The energy that is being generated by the planning committee and volunteers is tremendous and contagious. I'm looking forward to an event which not only is going to raise the needed dollars for Israel and our local UJA recipient organizations, but is going to be great fun as well. As always, we will have good food and prizes throughout the day and promise that Super Sunday will be a good time for all who come out to this inspiring community event."

In keeping with the theme of the 1993 UJA/Operation Exodus campaign, "Protect our Future," Ladovsky notes, "We have an excellent corps of volunteers who are going to do just that."

This year, the co-chairmen are not only focusing on the single-day event. They will be tying together with the main event of the UJA Women's Division for a week of telethons to include Super Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The decor committee has approached the Jewish Community Centre day camp and Camp Reena to develop large wall murals. Ladovsky says it's the first time that Super Sunday has involved the beneficiary agencies of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

Bernie Ghert and Neil Nisker, UJA/Operation Exodus campaign co-chairmen, are asking the Jewish community at large to help make Super Sunday the best ever by simply answering the call.

Says Ghert, "It's been proven that the telephones are a successful way to do canvassing. And they do save time for many people. Please co-operate by taking the call from your canvasser."

"The fabric of our community," explains Nisker, "is woven with the thread of UJA. During a 12-hour period, people will be asked to respond to the greatest needs of our time for our Jewish community in Toronto and Israel. Please commit to the best of your ability."

Victoria UIA campaign begins

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

Chuck Waldman has launched his annual United Israel Appeal campaign — a campaign that for the past 12 years has virtually been a one-man effort. This year, he's getting assistance from Dr. Jack Sturmwind who, it is expected, will take over the chairmanship next year. There is no federation here.

A retired school teacher who has lived in Victoria for 26 years, Waldman, a volunteer, campaigns not only in Victoria but also covers "as much of Vancouver Island as possible."

Waldman conducts the campaign by mail and his first letter went out to about 450 prospects on Aug. 25, with the expectation he'll get close to 200 responses.

He follows up the first letter with a second "reminder" to those who have not yet contributed, and then with personal phone calls. "We're not equipped to do face-to-face canvassing as in the large centres," he said.

Chuck Waldman

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Vancouver aims at $5 M target

VANCOUVER —

Two major events are in the works to launch Vancouver's Federation/Combined Jewish Appeal, which runs from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15.

Ra'anan Gissin, a military analyst and member of the Israeli delegation to the peace talks, will address the Major Gifts division at a dinner at the Hyatt Regency hotel on Sept. 15. This will open the campaign.

The official community kickoff is slated for Sept. 22 when Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, will be the principal speaker. Hoenlein has written and lectured widely on international relations, Israel and Middle East affairs, as well as Soviet Jewry and the American Jewish community.

Dr. Gary Romalis has been named general campaign chairman and Phyllis Moscovich is chairman of the Women's Division.

Rosalind Karby, a longtime community volunteer who was recently appointed leadership development director of the Women's Division, will serve as acting campaign director. The campaign director's job was held by Steve Drysdale, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver, who is taking on the same position with the Montreal federation.

Karby says the target is $5 million, however allocations to beneficiaries are based on $4.1 million, the amount raised last year.

Of the amounts allocated, $1.6 million will go to Israel and overseas causes and $1 million for local beneficiaries. The national CJA budget, Canadian Jewish Congress and dues to the Council of Jewish Federations will get $390,432. The Pacific region Federation budget covering operating costs, leadership development, long-range and community planning and development has been allocated $716,820. There is $200,000 for special projects such as New Connections and $56,700 has been set aside for a one-time contingency fund.

Karby said local agencies are funded with "what the community gives us. If the campaign falls short, then we fall short. Federation has no independent pot. It gives out what it gets in."

In all, Federation supports 20 local agencies and programs, as well as the Israel-overseas program. — **M.L.**

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Newspapers debate free speech following Ernst Zundel verdict

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that killed the "false news" law has prompted a renewed debate in newspapers across the country on the limits of free speech versus the protection of minorities.

In two editorial comments on the Supreme Court's 4-3 split, *The Globe and Mail*, expressed concern about the survival of free speech as well as the High Court's reasoning that struck down the false news law while earlier upholding the hate promotion sections of the Criminal Code.

It criticized those who favored upholding the false news law, saying they were letting "emotions overcome them." Only speech that has directly caused some specific harm to others might be criminalized, the paper suggested.

The Toronto Star referred to the decision as a "mature verdict [that] upholds free expression." The "vague and troublesome" false news prohibition designed to silence "a handful of bigoted people who are bent on delivering messages of hate and hurt" is self-defeating, *The Star* maintained. But the editorial also noted that the narrow margin in the court "reflects a society split over how best to deal with bigots."

Reflecting that split, *The Globe's* Jeffrey Simpson wrote a strongly-worded column backing dissenting judges Peter Cory, Frank Iacobucci and Charles Gonthier, who, Simpson argued, "better grasped the need for society. . . to protect its minorities, in this case its Jewish minority, from vicious attacks."

Simpson argued that the dissenting judges were right in finding that there are limits even to freedom of speech "when the information is demonstrably false and injurious to a particular minority group."

The Star's Frank Jones, though he did not criticize the court's decision, argued for retaining the memory of the Holocaust and teaching young students the contemporary meaning of the destruction of Europe's Jews.

While editorial writers and columnists across the country blasted Zundel's views in the strongest possible language, many still agreed with the decision. *The Toronto Sun*, which was unmerciless in its descriptions of the German-born publisher, warned that further prosecutions would just give Zundel the publicity he seeks.

"Yet anti-Semitism continues to flourish, indeed could be said to be on the increase, which does strain the tolerance of those who would say let's call this off after all these fights up and down the ladder of justice," *The Sun* wrote. "Tragically, in this case, it's much ado about a nothing."

'Garbage' views

Columnist Trevor Lautens, writing in the *Edmonton Sun*, described Zundel's views as arising "from the garbage heaps of the mind." But Lautens said that suggestions Zundel should face charges under the anti-hate laws were misguided. "Obscurity is the harshest sentence to impose on him."

An editorial in *The Vancouver Sun* referred to Zundel as "a blot on the landscape," but it questioned the efficacy of new charges. "As much as most Canadians would probably like to see him behind bars, it might be better to let him return to the obscurity he so richly deserves. The chief objective of prosecuting Zundel — to discredit him and his racist lies — has surely been achieved."

An editorial in the *Winnipeg Free Press* agreed with the court that "in a free society people should be free to disseminate lies, even knowingly, even for mischievous purposes." But, the editorial continued, "incitement to hatred is another matter — it may and often does "trigger direct harm to individuals. . . If Ontario police have evidence that Zundel is inciting hatred, they should lay a charge and prosecute him. Law enforcement authorities in all the provinces should do the same with the local hate-mongers."

Journalist Warren Kinsella, writing in the *Ottawa Citizen*, argued that the High Court's decision "will give a massive boost to the morale and fortunes of racist groups in Canada."

An opinion piece by Basil Deakin in Halifax's *Chronicle-Herald & Mail* referred to the anger and indignation of Holocaust survivor Herman Newman, who was interviewed for an article that ran in the wake of the judgment. While expressing his contempt for Zundel's views, Deakin suggested that "Canadian society should not grant him any further gifts (of free publicity). It should ignore him and let him stew in well-deserved obscurity."

A different view was expressed by The Black Coalition of Quebec, which in a letter to CJC, expressed its support for "continuing the fight to see that justice is done in this case. We feel every action should be taken to overturn this decision."

In Metropolitan Toronto, North York's Committee on Community, Race & Ethnic Relations wrote to Ontario attorney general Howard Hampton to support Congress' request for hate promotion charges against Zundel. "We sincerely believe that [the anti-hate law] is a necessary means by which vulnerable minority communities can be protected from the evil of bigotry and discrimination," the commitee stated.

Klanbusters telephone hotline, established by native leader Rodney Bobiwash of Toronto's Native Canadian Centre, expressed its "congratulations and support" to Congress for requesting that Zundel be charged.

Canadian Liberty Net receives stiff sentences

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

Canadian Liberty Net, a computerized phone service which spread anti-Jewish messages, and Toby McAleer, one of the operators of the line, were given stiff sentences Aug. 26 for contempt of court. Liberty Net was fined $5,000 and McAleer was fined $2,500 plus two months in jail by Federal Court Judge Max Teitelbaum.

Canadian Liberty Net's messages were banned in Canada by Federal Court Judge Francis Muldoon in March, pending a hearing into the situation by the Canadian Human Rights Commission. Complaints were lodged to the CHRC by Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific region and other ethnic groups.

Liberty Net then changed its name to Canadian Liberty Net in Exile and routed the phone calls through neighboring Bellingham, Washington, in the United States. Messages to the Vancouver number referred to the injunction imposed by Judge Muldoon and told callers to call the Bellingham number.

The matter was referred to the courts again and last month Judge Teitelbaum found the operators guilty of contempt, stating that the breach of the injunction "warrants a most serious penalty to ensure this type of behavior doesn't continue." He then postponed sentencing to Aug. 26.

In delivering the sentence, Judge Teitelbaum said the phone operation was moved to the United States deliberately and with full knowledge that the move was illegal. He said he didn't believe the claim that the Liberty Net operators didn't know they had been in contempt of court.

Teitelbaum said the conviction was not a breach of free speech. Canadian Liberty Net, he added, was spreading hate propaganda of the type that was far beyond the area of free speech.

At the sentencing, Judge Teitelbaum ordered McAlear to identify contributors to the phone line and McAleer said they included: the U.S.-based White Aryan Resistance and U.S. neo-Nazi leaders Tom and John Metzger; Janice Long, wife of Albertan Terry Long, who heads the Canadian branch of the Church of Jesus Christ Aryan Nations; an Ontario group called Heritage Front; Ernst Zundel; a Virginia-based group called National Alliance.

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Canada

High Holiday deadlines

During the upcoming High Holiday period *The CJN* offices will be closed. As a result, early deadlines will apply for the latter part of September through the month of October.

For the Sept. 24 issue, advertising deadline will be Wednesday, Sept. 16 at noon. Editorial deadline remains unchanged.

For the Oct. 1 issue, editorial deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 22. Classified and advertising deadline is also Sept. 22 at noon. Display advertising deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 23 at noon.

For the Oct. 15 issue, editorial deadline is Monday, Oct. 5. For classified and organizations, deadline is Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. Display advertising deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m.

For the Oct. 22 issue, editorial deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 13. For classified and organizations, deadline is Oct. 13 at noon. Display advertising deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 14 at noon.

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Jewish groups oppose visit of British revisionist historian

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Five weeks before his scheduled arrival in Canada, British revisionist historian David Irving is already causing a fuss here.

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Toronto is appealing to Immigration Minister Bernard Valcourt to bar Irving from entering Canada, based on a German hate law under which Irving was convicted last year.

The 54-year-old Irving, whose main thesis is that gas chambers never existed at Auschwitz and that the number of Jews murdered during the Holocaust has been greatly exaggerated, sparked a controversy earlier this year when he was asked to transcribe the diaries of Nazi propaganda chief Josef Goebbels for a British newspaper.

Irving is the author of some 30 books, some of which allege that the killing of Jews during World War II was done without Adolf Hitler's knowledge and that the gas chambers at Auschwitz were erected after the war as tourist attractions.

Last year, Irving was convicted in a Munich court of making statements "insulting to the memory of the dead" for a speech in a beer hall in which he denied that gas chambers existed.

He was fined the equivalent of roughly $1,000. Irving appealed and last May, the conviction was upheld and the fine increased to about $1,400.

Irving is slated to appear in Kitchener on Nov. 14 at European Sound, a stereo shop owned by Michael Rothe, who is paying for Irving's trip.

Irving is also scheduled to speak to a larger crowd later that day at the Hotel Bayrischer Hof in Milton, Ont.

Organizers say they have already sold some 60 tickets at $10 apiece for his speech.

Irving is reportedly planning later stops in Vancouver and Toronto.

He will be coming here from California, where he is scheduled to take part in the annual conference of the Institute for Historical Review, a well-known Holocaust-denying organization.

David Irving

In a letter to Valcourt, John Rosen, chairman of the Wiesenthal Centre's legal committee, argues that Irving should be barred from entering Canada because the German law used to convict him is "equivalent" to hate laws under Canada's Criminal Code.

Under the Immigration Act, a person may be prohibited from entering Canada if he has been convicted of a crime in a foreign country that would be punishable under any act of Canada's Parliament.

Roger White of the Immigration Department told *The CJN* that officials have received the Wiesenthal Centre's letter. "We're studying it. It may take some time," White said.

Canadian Jewish Congress says it has amassed a "large" dossier on Irving, including a translation of the German law used to convict him.

CJC is preparing its own brief to Ottawa, which "will demonstrate that the [German] law has enough similarities to the Canadian [hate] law to keep Irving out of Canada," Hal Joffe, co-chairman of CJC's national community relations committee, told *The CJN*.

Michael Lublin, an Orthodox Jew who quit the Reform Party of Canada earlier this year, said he is planning a huge anti-racism rally in Kitchener-Waterloo on the day Irving is slated to speak.

Irving was last in Canada in November, 1990 and cut a swath of controversy across the country. Jewish groups protested at his every speaking venue.

In Toronto, he faced last-minute venue cancellations and was the subject of a precedent-setting court judgment, which ruled that the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) had been legally right to cancel a speaking contract with Irving.

Ethnic coalition supporting Canada's constitutional deal

MONTREAL —

The constitutional coalition of the National Congress of Italian-Canadians, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Hellenic Canadian Congress has come out in support, in principle, of the constitutional package worked out by Canada's first ministers, native and territorial leaders.

CJC national unity committee chairman Max Bernard stated: "While further refinement may be required, it constitutes a far-reaching effort to reflect the pluralistic character that is one of our country's greatest assets, it is a vision of renewed federalism that will serve our country well in the coming years."

On Sept. 20 the coalition will convene a constitutional conference at the Hellenic Community Centre in Montreal. The objective for this conference will be to allow the national constituencies of the Constitutional Coalition to consult on the evolution of the accord. Representatives of the coalition will also define the parameters of their interventions for subsequent months.

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Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

LAENTZNER — TELLER

Before the development of modern medicine a number of people were engaged in the healing arts. "Arzt" was a doctor in German. "Felsher" was a paramedic.

Bloodletting was the occupation of the barber-surgeon. He was known as a Laentzner in Russian and Lanzner (from Lanze — lancet) in German.

Today, the barber is identified by the pole of red, white and blue. Its predecessor was a plate ("teller" in German), so that Teller was adopted as a name for bloodletters.

BACHER

Al Bacher, of Toronto, seeks the origin of his surname. The greater likelihood is that it is an abbreviation of Bacharach, a West German town on the Rhine. Other possible sources are Becher — the Kiddush cup like Beaker, or Bechor — the first-born male son.

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Canadian teens learn science at Weizmann summer program

By FRANCES KRAFT

Teenagers Cory Goldberg, left, of Toronto and Alicia Kowaltowski of Brazil participated in research at Israel's Weizmann Institute for Science this summer.

TORONTO —

Trying to determine the cause of Down's syndrome or tumor growth inhibition isn't your average summer vacation project, but the 71 youngsters from 17 countries who participated in this year's month-long Dr. Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science Institute at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, aren't your average teens.

The six Canadian participants, like their counterparts from around the world, were selected on the basis of their science ability, level of maturity, and broad range of interests.

Toronto participant Renee Waterman, a recent graduate of Earl Haig Collegiate where she was a student in the drama program, confessed that she had expected the other students to be "what people would call the typical nerd but that wasn't true. Everyone was very friendly and had a good sense of humor. People do have a lot of misconceptions about people in science."

Waterman found the other students, all of whom have just graduated from high school, to be typical teenagers, but "when you ask them, 'What are you interested in?', they say [something like] 'Plasma physics'."

Waterman herself has always been interested in science, she said. Last year, as part of her school's cooperative education program, she did research on diabetes through the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine, Department of Nutrition.

One of only 17 girls on the Weizmann program, Waterman grew up "in a family where there have been no limitations [on women's potential]. It's good to encourage women to go into science," she told *The CJN*, but she doesn't like seeing scientists or engineers singled out because they are women.

Waterman's lab research project at Weizmann has opened the possibility of a career in research for her, she said. Waterman, who is beginning her first year at the University of Guelph, had previously discounted research as a career choice in favor of medicine because she thought there wouldn't be enough contact with other people in research.

Her five weeks at Weizmann made for "the best summer of my life," she said, not only because of the science aspect, but also because of the opportunity to meet people from all over the world. Not incidentally, she felt that it helped her to develop a sense of her own Canadian identity.

A Toronto ophthalmologist who was the first Canadian on the program in 1971, and who co-selected this year's two Canadian scholarship winners, agrees that the international component is extremely valuable. Dr. Stephen Kraft of the Hospital for Sick Children recalls that Weizmann gave him "the first taste of the international camaraderie you get from having a shared experience and shared interest in a scientific field."

The six Canadians who were at Weizmann this summer "didn't really stick together too much," said participant Cory Goldberg of Toronto. "Everybody got to know everybody."

Goldberg, a graduate of Upper Canada College who was coordinator of this year's Independent School Science Olympics, is entering the University of Toronto to study basic medical sciences. At Weizmann, he took part in research to try to determine the cause of Down's syndrome.

Goldberg felt that the five days spent at the Ein Gedi Field School researching the area's wildlife, ecology, geology and climatology were also worthwhile aspects of the program. "Be ready to hike," he would advise prospective participants. "It's hard, but it's well worth the experience. It was definitely the most interesting experience of my life."

In addition to Goldberg and Waterman, the other Canadian participants were Carrie Rosenberger of Jackson's Point, Ontario; Jonathan Greenberg of Winnipeg; and scholarship winners Glenn James, Corner Brook, Newfoundland and Leif Loberg, Bracebridge, Ontario.

Technion project inspires youth

Remember high school science experiments? How does this one sound? "**Aim:** To bring together youth from all over the world and scientifically stimulate them, while they have fun at the same time (sounds impossible). **APPARATUS:** 40 Israelis, 20 Americans, 3 British, 6 Brazilians, 3 Canadians, 6 French, 1 Italian, 1 South African. **METHOD:** Throw them all together and instruct them to make friends. Divide them into groups according to scientific preferences. Bombard them with incomprehensible and extremely complicated concepts. Open their eyes with very interesting and long lectures. Allow to progress for one month."

The preceding description is an abbreviated version of one student's tongue-in-cheek write-up of this summer's science camp for 15 to 17-year-olds at Technion - Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa.

The pilot project, which came to be known as TRIP (Technion Research International Program), was inspired by the Weizmann Summer Science Institute (see article above).

Prof. Avi Berman, director of the camp and of the Technion's youth liaison office, proposed the idea after his twin daughters attended the Weizmann program, which targets older teens who have just finished high school. Weizmann personnel helped get the project off the ground by sharing their experiences, said Berman in an interview which appears in a student newsletter.

Although the students who participated in TRIP are younger than their counterparts at Weizmann, the laboratory projects they participated in are equally impressive.

Montrealer Ori Bauer, 16, a student at the Hebrew Academy of Montreal, studied architectural design using computers. Among the other two dozen lab projects from which students could choose were nonlinear physics, anti-cancer drug research, bio-medical engineering and robotics.

Shai Spetgang, entering Grade 11 at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), studied Coastal Aquifers at Technion. The choice reflects his interest in the environment, an area of study which he hopes to pursue. Spetgang was chairman of CHAT's environment committee last year, and he recently won a prize in an essay contest organized by the University of Toronto's Faculty of Forestry.

Barry Pakes, who is a year ahead of Spetgang at CHAT, has an interest in aerospace engineering. Along with seven other students in his lab group, his mission was "to study spacecraft propulsion to calculate complex trajectories and eventually fire a [small] rocket and collect data from it."

Despite the highly technical lab work, "fun" is the word that comes to mind for Spetgang and Pakes when they think about their experience at Technion. The two students were interviewed at the Toronto office of the Canadian Technion Society.

Shai Spetgang, left, and Barry Pakes check a map of the Technion in Haifa, where they got a taste of university life at a summer science camp this year.

Top Yiddish scholar heads to Harvard U

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Prof. Ruth Wisse, Montreal's world renowned scholar in Yiddish literature, is leaving Montreal to take a tenured academic chair in her specialty at Harvard University.

No one is more aware of the ramifications of the move — both symbolically and concretely — than Wisse herself. She is greatly looking forward to the challenges ahead at Harvard, where in January she will introduce studies in Yiddish literature within the Near East Languages and Civilizations Faculty.

But Wisse, 55, also struggled over the decision, and she admitted to continued mixed emotions in a recent, rare interview.

Montreal, after all, with its uniquely rich heritage of Yiddishkeit, is where Wisse's career was launched and has flourished, the city's Yiddish textures and ghosts providing much of the sustenance for Wisse's intellectual and academic appetite.

It is also at McGill University, her alma mater and home base for over 25 years, where Wisse played a pivotal role in creating and developing a renowned Jewish Studies program.

At the corner of Dr. Penfield Avenue and Peel Street, the Jewish Studies building became more than just Wisse's home away from home. It has also been a kind of cocoon, a musty, woody refuge where Wisse has been able to maintain a high academic and intellectual profile in North America while sheltering herself from the public glare she eschews.

At Harvard, Wisse's visibility in the American spotlight is bound to increase — a prospect she at once welcomes and is wary of.

The part she looks forward to is that Harvard will provide her with a new, prestigious and unprecedented forum to carry on her work and to fight the good fight for all the principles and ideals she holds dear.

But the part she does not necessarily relish is that, in the United States, she will likely be much more exposed to the type of coverage and criticism of herself and her views that she has often found inaccurate, unfair, or even mean-spirited.

More often than not, Wisse has felt compelled to respond in kind to all perceived slights, and McGill provided a relative safe haven from assorted slings and arrows.

Wisse acknowledges — at an intellectual level at least — that she can't have it both ways: the bad comes with the good, but oh how she hates it.

So why make such a momentous decision at a time when Wisse's name is so synonymous with Montreal, so much a part of the Jewish community's fabric?

It is true, Wisse says, "Nothing is pushing me out of here. It's hard to leave a place where there is nothing that makes me want to leave.

"But it's not a question of leaving. It's a question of challenge. [From among several candidates], I was told to come establish Yiddish literature at Harvard." an offer difficult to resist.

Wisse is all too aware that as she departs Montreal, also left behind will be the intangible Yiddishkeit sensibility that provided some of the impetus for her work.

Ruth Wisse

This she will miss greatly. But, "I've devoted a lot of my life to my profession here," she explains, "so if I'm going to teach this [at Harvard], in a sense you're bringing your home to somewhere else."

One "serious concern" Wisse had was that her departure would be perceived as just one more example of another insecure anglophone Jew leaving Quebec.

It is this concern, she said, that made her cautious about publicly revealing her plans to a "not very secure community."

Wisse, however, is adamant that the Quebec situation "had nothing to do with" her move to Harvard. "Nor," she added, "do I undervalue McGill."

Wisse said she will maintain links to Montreal, keeping a home here and serving as an honorary adjunct professor at McGill.

At Harvard, besides concentrating on Yiddish literature, Wisse said she will also develop other areas of strength in Jewish studies, which does not exist as a separate faculty or department.

One of Wisse's final activities in Montreal will be the Oct. 5 launching of her new book, *The Liberal Betrayal of the Jews* (Free Press), which will include a Nov. 1 signing at Bibliophile and Nov. 25 appearance at the Jewish Public Library as part of Jewish Book Month.

Wisse will also speak in Toronto Dec. 7 at an event sponsored by Emunah Women and Na'amat.

SHOPSY'S BIRTHDAY

Izzy (Shopsy) Shopsowitz (centre) celebrates his 70th birthday at the famous Toronto landmark delicatessen restaurant bearing the Shopsy name. Metro Councillor Derwyn Shea (left) and comedian Frank Shuster also dropped in to visit their old pal Izzy from Harbord Collegiate. The birthday cake is in the shape of a giant hot dog.

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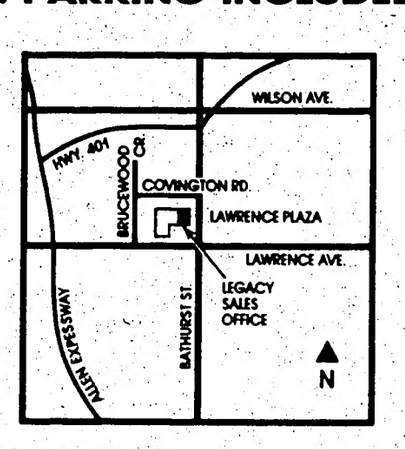

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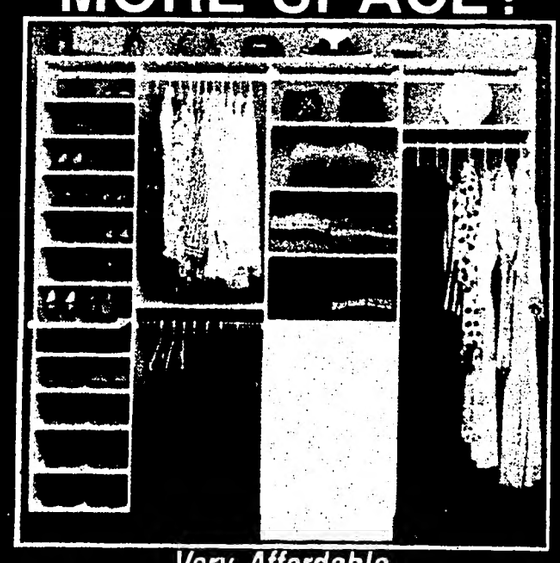

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Syria-Israel engage in 'productive' talks

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Middle East peace talks recessed last Thursday with the onus appearing to be on Israel to come up with responses to Syrian positions when the negotiations resume Sept. 14.

The Israeli-Syrian talks appeared to bear the most fruit early in the latest round of talks, which began Aug. 24.

The acrimonious tone that had characterized previous rounds had given way to a "businesslike" atmosphere, and then Syria surprised the Israelis by submitting a written proposal for a comprehensive peace accord.

But by Thursday, the Syrians were chastising Israel for its failure to respond seriously to its document.

Ambassador Mowaffak Allaf, head of the Syrian delegation, said that while the talks had been "useful," they had not reflected "substantive progress" on the part of the Israelis.

"The only important positive development came from the Syrian side," he asserted. "We have not yet received a serious reaction to this challenge. We hope for it after a resumption of the talks."

The Syrian plan calls for full Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights in return for peace and security guarantees. Israel rejects full withdrawal but has taken pains to note that the plan "takes into account" its concerns about security.

Allaf called his document "the first such endeavor to present a well-balanced document containing all essential elements of a just and comprehensive solution" to the Israeli-Syrian conflict.

Indeed, its sweeping nature appeared to take the Israelis off guard, reportedly prompting their request for a 10-day recess during which delegation members will return to consult with the government in Jerusalem.

Allaf said he hoped that when the Israelis returned, they would show fresh evidence that Israel's new Labor-led government had abandoned the hard-line positions of the previous Likud regime.

The Israeli delegation has said it hopes the talks with Syria will produce a finalized text of an agreement by the end of the current round on Sept. 24. But there were also efforts to play down dramatic expectations.

At the Israeli delegation's final press briefing before the recess, spokesman Yossi Gal said the Syrian talks continued to reflect "an improved atmosphere and tone." But "we are not there yet," he cautioned, referring to a final agreement.

"The most important outcome" of the last two weeks has been "the fact that we are engaged in serious negotiations," said Itamar Rabinovich, head of the Israeli team negotiating with the Syrians. "Yet significant differences of opinion remain," he said.

After a brief impasse earlier in the week, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators reported progress on a number of fronts in their efforts to reach an agreement on interim Palestinian self-rule.

"There are still wide gaps, to be sure," said Israeli spokesman Gal. "But it seems the general direction is productive."

"We feel the second week showed signs of progress and the beginning of signs of engagement," said Palestinian delegation spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi. She said the delegation has seen an Israeli "willingness to understand they can't have their way on everything."

The two teams have agreed in principle to break up into working groups, including one dealing with human rights that was requested by the Palestinians.

The Israelis did not want the issue of human rights to sidetrack the talks from the "core issue," which is the composition, power, responsibility and procedure for electing the self-governing authority.

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Rabin rejects 'Greater Israel'

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last week expressed frustration with Palestinian negotiators at the peace talks in Washington and used frank language to indicate Israel's desire to detach from the Gaza Strip.

At the same time, he urged Israelis to "cut loose from illusions (fostered by) the religion of Greater Israel" in the interest of seeking peace.

Rabin accused the Palestinians of focusing on "the symptoms rather than on the problem itself" during the past two weeks of negotiations in Washington.

"I hope the Palestinians keep in mind that we are in control of the territory," Rabin told visiting leaders of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

He warned that without progress in the talks, Israel would make no further goodwill gestures toward the Palestinians.

Coinciding with the present round of negotiations, the government is releasing 800 jailed Palestinians. It has lifted deportation orders against 11 Palestinian activists and removed roadblocks in several West Bank cities to ease daily life in the territories.

Rabin told members of the Washington research group that he wished "Gaza would sink into the sea. But since that is not going to happen," he said, "a solution must be found to the problem of the Gaza Strip."

The remark raised some eyebrows in Jerusalem's political community for the gruffness of its tone and drew a sharp response from the Palestinian negotiators in Washington.

"This is exactly the type of mentality we had hoped to transcend," Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said at a briefing. "The comment is racist and indicative of a very alarming mind-set inconsistent with the peace process."

Had a Palestinian made such a comment about Israel, she said, "there would have been an international outcry."

But Ashrawi welcomed Rabin's remark urging a separation from the "Greater Israel" ideology.

Speaking at an award ceremony commemorating Palmach leader Yitzhak Sadeh, the prime minister said, "The strength of a nation is measured not by the territory it holds, but by its confidence and its ability to develop its society, its economy and its security."

The sense of disappointment that has been evident on the Israeli side of the negotiations with the Palestinians came through clearly in Rabin's remarks to the policy institute.

Israeli officials feel their conciliatory gestures have not been reciprocated and that the Palestinians in Washington have clung largely to rhetoric rather than enter into substantive discussions on an autonomy plan for Palestinian self-rule.

But despite the difficulties, Rabin said he believed the parties would reach agreement within nine months to a year.

Israel has gone to Washington with new and different positions in the peace process, he said, detailing his government's pointed assertion that Resolution 242 applies to the Israeli-Syrian dimension of the conflict, a position the previous government was loathe to take.

"But the process is not a short one, and it requires much patience," the premier said. "It is important not to become agitated by tactical moves made by various parties or by exercises in public relations.

"I believe that despite the difficulties, a settlement will be found," he said.

Rabin spoke of a "window of opportunity" of some two to five years' duration, resulting from the collapse of Soviet communism and the strategic changes in the global power balance.

But he referred offhandedly to President Bush's "new world order" as a "new world disorder," listing regional conflicts in various continents.

The prime minister said his government had dramatically improved Israel's international standing and — alluding to Bush's support for loan guarantees — had created "conditions that will alleviate the economic situation in Israel."

Jews continue to leave CIS

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Jewish emigration from the republics of the former Soviet Union was up in August, indicating that the downward trend registered earlier this year may finally have reversed itself.

A total of 5,009 emigres from the republics arrived in Israel during August, representing a 2.8 percent increase over July. And another 4,684 arrived in the United States, the highest number for any single month this year.

The August figure for the United States, reported by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in New York, brings immigration to date for the 1992 fiscal year to 40,797 — well ahead of last year. As many as 6,000 more may arrive before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Emigration is up partly because of ethnic unrest in several regions of the former Soviet Union.

About 450 Jews from strife-ridden Moldova immigrated to Israel in August. More than 700 Moldovan Jews have arrived here since late July, and 200 more were expected within the next week.

There has also been an upsurge of aliyah lately from the Central Asian republics of the former Soviet Union. Some 800 Jews from these predominantly Muslim republics made their way to Israel last month.

The fighting in what was once Yugoslavia has also boosted aliyah. Last month, 100 Jews arrived from the region, bringing the total to 600. Another 200 Yugoslav children have been placed in Youth Aliyah villages.

Overall, 6,366 people immigrated to Israel in August, bringing the aliyah total for the year to 46,250. The August figure was actually a 3.1 percent decrease from the total for July, but still way ahead of the 4,812 figure for June.

While aliyah experts are encouraged by the latest figures, they caution it is too early to start talking about a recovery.

"There has been a small increase in the past two months, and I expect it to continue through September," said Baruch Gur, who heads the Jewish Agency department dealing with the Soviet successor states.

"Summer is traditionally the time when people come on aliyah. School is out and the weather is better," he explained. "Beyond that, we are seeing a small rise in the number of Jews coming from small places: certain remote areas in Russia, small towns in the Ukraine."

Gur credited the increase, especially in the Muslim republics, to a number of things. "Better outreach and Jewish education are certainly factors, and so are the economic difficulties over there," he said.

"People are starting to realize that things don't seem to be working out in the republics. I sense the beginning of disillusionment with the economic and political situation."

Uri Gordon, who heads the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, remarked that while Israel is doing everything in its power to assist Jews from distressed countries, "I would be equally happy to welcome Jews from Los Angeles.

"Israel should be seen as a place to come to out of choice, not just as a refuge from strife," he said.

Moscow Jew released from prison

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Mark Glizer, a 38-year-old Moscow Jew, imprisoned for five months on a charge of speculation in a car sale, was freed Sept. 1 under an amnesty for crimes not dangerous to the state. The charge against Glizer was laid after a visa to Israel was found in his apartment. Before the trial, his 82-year-old father, Seminot, died, and his brother, Igor, 41, a badly-injured Red Army soldier, whom he cared for, was taken to a psychiatric hospital.

Despite these setbacks, Glizer was happy to be re-united with his wife, Nina, and their 7-year-old son and expressed thanks to the Soviet Jewry Committee of Beth Tzedec Synagogue for its fight on his behalf.

During the trial, his fellow workers at the Lenin Komosomol Automobile Factory testified that Glizer received no money for appraising the car that was sold by friends to another party.

"There were glaring violations during my trial," Glizer told Genya Intrator, chairman of the Beth Tzedec committee. "I am grateful to the Jews all over the world who helped me. I was brought up as an atheist, but now I believe in God. I would like to learn more about our tradition."

A petition with 24,000 names, rounded up by Herb Landis, vice-chairman of the committee, was sent to Boris Yeltsin protesting Glizer's imprisonment.

Intrator said the amnesty was a device used to free the Moscow Jew so that authorities would not need to admit that the trial was fraudulent and that the prosecutor should be charged instead.

There are still laws on the books which cripple operation of a free economy in the former Soviet Union and charges of speculation and other trading activity have been improperly laid against a few thousand Jews, Intrator said.

Glizer's brother, Igor, now in a psychiatric hospital, was beaten by Russian fellow soldiers during the 1973 Yom Kippur war when they found he was a Jew. He is completely disabled.

The prosecutor against Glizer was so angry when the visa to Israel turned up that he vowed to send him to Siberia for five years. The prosecutor also refused Nina's right to visit her husband and turned down a request from Glizer's fellow workers to free him on his own recognizance.

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Jewish cemetery vandalized as French anti-Semitism grows

PARIS (JTA) —

Three anti-Semitic incidents reported in France last week are raising concern that the upsurge of neo-Nazi incidents in Germany may be spilling across the border.

The synagogue of Saint-Avold, in eastern France, was the target of an arson attack. A 23-year-old local man, described by police as "an outcast," broke into the premises and set ablaze the Ark and the Torah scrolls, also burning prayerbooks and the synagogue's front benches.

Less than half an hour after the fire broke out, police arrested the young man, who readily admitted he was the arsonist.

"I hate Jews and capitalists," he reportedly told the policemen.

In another incident in eastern France, almost 200 graves at the old Jewish cemetery of Herrlisheim, in Alsace, were vandalized. Some 193 headstones were overturned and about 50 broken, probably with iron bars. None of the graves was opened.

According to local police, the desecration was probably perpetrated by a group, not an individual, because most of the headstones were too heavy to be overturned by a single person.

No graffiti or other inscriptions were found in the cemetery. The Herrlisheim cemetery is almost out of use and is not open to the public. The visitors must ask for the key at the local town hall or at the cemetery keeper's.

The vandals knew they did not risk being caught red-handed.

Once the desecration was discovered, numerous high-ranking French officials visited the cemetery. The chairman of the regional assembly, Jean-Jacques Weber, said that "the size of the damages rules out that this was just some stupid game and substantiates the idea that this was done out of anti-Semitic hatred."

Pierre Dreyfus, the local representative of CRIF, the representative body of French Jewish organizations, asked, "When will those profaners leave the dead rest in peace?

"The culprits must be arrested, justice must be done," Dreyfus said.

In another incident, three skinheads were caught in Paris in the French capital's garment centre, a largely Jewish business area. The shaven-headed youths were posting anti-Semitic pamphlets claiming that "Hitler was right."

According to the police, the pamphlets, while written in French, were probably printed in the United States.

The three will be brought to court in coming days.

Jean Kahn, president of CRIF, said, "One cannot but draw a parallel with the racist events of Rostock (Germany). The recent declarations of (French extreme-right wing leader) Jean-Marie Le Pen are also an incitement to racial hatred."

Le Pen, who heads the ultranationalist National Front, has been campaigning against France's ratification of the Maastricht treaty on a unified Europe.

Last month, during his campaign, he said, "Those who say they are in favor of secure and recognized borders for Israel are also the ones who want to destroy the borders of France."

Neo-Nazi violence increases in eastern German towns

BONN (JTA) —

Fresh neo-Nazi violence erupted in several towns in eastern Germany last week as Jewish officials here and abroad condemned the racist attacks.

In Leipzig, a force of more than 100 police was deployed to repel right-wing extremists who threw firebombs at a hostel for foreigners seeking asylum in Germany.

Similar incidents were reported in Cottbus, Eisenhuttenstadt and a number of other towns.

In the northern port city of Rostock, where demonstrators had previously burned a hostel housing asylum-seekers, the refugees were moved to a former army camp on the outskirts of town, bringing forth yet more objections from residents of that area.

The violence in Germany has been marked by cheering throngs.

In another development, police are investigating a possible link between the Sunday night bombing of a Holocaust memorial in Berlin and a blast which wounded 16 people in Hanover three days earlier. Police attributed both actions to neo-Nazis.

A German Jewish leader accused the government of encouraging racist and anti-Semitic violence by its lenient stance.

Robert Gutmann, president of the Jewish community of Ravaria, based in Munich, also said further anti-Semitic acts could be expected following the bombing of the Holocaust memorial.

He told the Italian newspaper *La Stampa* that the German authorities had downplayed the seriousness of the violence at Rostock, especially during the first few nights of the disorders, and had failed to take strong enough countermeasures.

"There were very few arrests and of those many have already been released," he said.

In Rome, Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff said that the rise of xenophobia and anti-Semitism in Germany was a result in part of the country's reunification. He hoped a majority of Germans would oppose a return to an epoch that would "bring many misfortunes to the Germans."

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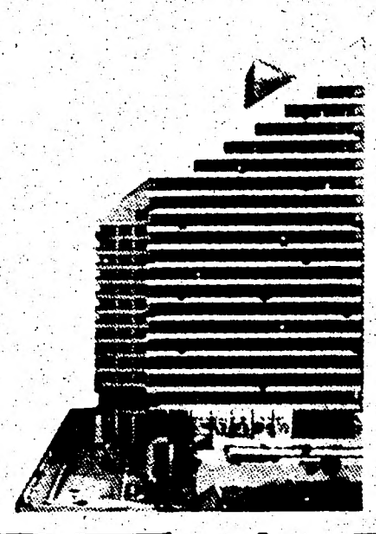

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The News in Brief

Penile operation a success

JERUSALEM — A penile vein bypass operation to repair damages to the erectile system was recently performed on five patients by Rambam Hospital doctors, supervised by noted urologist Prof. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University, an expert in solving impotency problems.

The micrsosurgery was carried out on patients who suffered from impotence caused by damage to or blockage of veins, which reduced the flow of blood to their penises.

The operation took about eight hours. Urologists around the world followed them via closed-circuit television.

* * *

Police stop skinheads

ROME — A ban by Italian authorities on a Skinhead rally planned for last weekend did not deter several of the shaven-headed extremists rom showing up.

Some 700 to 800 Skinheads from all over Italy, and abroad as well, had been invited to attend the rally, which was scheduled to run from Friday through Sunday in a large open field just north of Rome.

Skinheads who tried to reach the rally site were turned back, and police escorted them onto the superhighway headed away from Rome.

* * *

Demjanjuk thwarted

CINCINNATI — Lawyers for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk have lost their bid for a court ruling allowing him to return to the United States if his conviction is overturned by Israel's High Court of Justice.

Demjanjuk, sentenced to death in Israel as the notorious Treblinka death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," is currently awaiting a decision on his appeal to Israel's High Court of Justice.

The three-judge U.S. Court of Appeal for the 6th Circuit said last week that such an order appeared "premature" in the absence of any indication by Israel that it intended to release Demjanjuk soon.

* * *

Operation Solomon costly

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency spent $193 million on Operation Solomon, Uri Gordon, head of its aliyah department revealed last week.

This included $35 million paid to the Ethiopian government, Gordon said. An average of more than $13,500 was spent on the absorption of every individual.

Gordon said that 2,500 of these immigrants were still staying in hotels, and this is "exceptionally detrimental" to their absorption.

* * *

Anti-Semite won't quit

NEW YORK — Jews and academics have expressed dismay and consternation at a Russian anti-Semite's refusal to resign his position as a foreign associate of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

But the protesters seem to have no legal recourse to force Igor Shafarevich, who heads the mathematical institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences, to quit his American post.

Responding to a written request to consider stepping down, Shafarevich sent a letter to the U.S. academy acknowledging he has criticized in writing Jewish groups and Jewish nationalism in Russia.

He said this did niot constitute anti-Semitism, however, and refused to give up his position with the U.S. academy.

* * *

Classrooms needed

JERUSALEM — Mobile homes needed to alleviate classroom overcrowding beyond the Green Line did not arrive for the opening of the school year because of the government's policy of curbing building in the settlements, according to both settlement and education ministry officials.

Pinhas Wallerstein, head of the Binyamin regional council, said his council moved 16 mobile homes from one place to another to provide classroom space for the area's pupils. He said there are some 7,650 pupils — a 34 percent increase from the previous year — in the 30 Jewish communities in his region north of Jerusalem.

* * *

August a record for olim

JERUSALEM — A total of 6,461 immigrants came to Israel last month — 5,076 from the former Soviet Union — making August the record month for olim so far this year.

Altogether, 46,345 immigrants have arrived in Israel in the first eight months of this year.

Some 1.2 million Jews in the CIS had invitations to make aliya but only 38,000 aliya visas were requested this year.

Dinitz told Israel Radio that 37,000 Jews from the CIS moved to the United States and Germany in the first half of the year, compared with 30,000 who came to Israel.

* * *

Palestinians released

JERUSALEM — Some 27 Palestinian prisoners were freed from Meggido jail last week and taken in a prison bus with an escort of three Border Police jeeps to the Civil Administration headquarters in Jenin in the West Bank. There they were reunited with their families.

The release was part of the measures adopted by the government in a bid to help build confidence during the resumed peace talks.

* * *

Druse to Syria

JERUSALEM — A delegation of nearly 180 Druse religious dignitaries from the Golan Heights crossed into Syria last week, the first visit of its kind in 25 years.

The visit was approved by Israeli and Syrian authorities after six months of negotiations under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

UN troops transported the delegation across no-man's land to the Syrian side of the border, where dozens of Druse waited patiently in the hot sun to greet their Golan Heights brethren.

* * *

Hate crimes law

CLEVELAND — Ohio has become the latest state to have its hate crimes law invalidated since the U.S. Supreme Court declared a municipal anti-hate ordinance unconstitutional in June.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled last week that while menacing, vandalism and telephone harassment are illegal, additional fines or jail time can no longer be levied when the crimes are committed because of the victim's race, religion or ethnic origin.

The law punished crimes motivated by race, color, religion or ethnic origin by raising the severity of the violation one degree. Similarly drafted laws are currently on the books in about 30 states.

* * *

Ancient factory found

JERUSALEM — A metalwork factory, complete with iron tools, dating from the 6th century has accidentally been uncovered near the town in the western Galilee.

The archeological find occurred as water utility workers were digging a ditch for a water line and several iron tools were noticed in the dirt.

A preliminary investigation by the Antiquities Authority's regional archeologist for the western Galilee, made it clear that a major find had been uncovered.

* * *

Leah Rabin threatened

TEL AVIV — Security has been beefed up at Sheba government medical centre in Tel Hashomer following a death threat phoned against Leah Rabin, the wife of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was hospitalized there with a heart ailment.

The building and grounds were serached after the anonymous caller made his threat last week.

* * *

Jordan needs water

TEL AVIV — Jordan wants to reach an agreement with Israel on increasing the allocation of water it draws from the Yarmik River.

The paper said that Amman has asked Israel for a one-time gesture, and senior sources are quoted as having told the newspaper *Ma'ariv* that the gesture will apparently be authorized.

* * *

Homes not selling

JERUSALEM — The settlement freeze in the territories appears to be taking on proportions much greater than those dictated by government policy.

The sale of new homes in the territories has virtually ground to a halt, and thousands of apartments now under construction have failed to find buyers. The Israeli daily *Yediot Achronot* cited unnamed housing ministry officials as predicting a rash of "ghost villages" in the territories once current construction is completed.

* * *

Number of laborers drops

JERUSALEM — A third fewer Palestinian laborers have been employed on building sites in Jewish communities in the territories since the Rabin government came to office, according to a Palestinian research group.

The East Jerusalem-based Arab Thought Forum told *The Jerusalem Post* that a report it is about to publish shows 18,000 Palestinian laborers were working in the settlements in late August, compared with 27,000 just before the June elections.

MOSHIACH MATTERS

HOW WE CAN BUILD THE BEIS HAMIKDASH

BUILDING THROUGH STUDY

The Rambam introduces everyone of the fourteen books of the Mishneh Torah with a verse from the Prophets or the Sacred Writings. For Sefer Avodah, "the Book of Divine Service" which contains a description of the Beis HaMikdash and the sacrifices offered there, he employs the verse "Seek out the welfare of Jerusalem, those who love you shall prosper."

This implies that there is an obligation to "Seek out the welfare of Jerusalem," to concern oneself with the structure and functions of the Beis HaMikdash although we are, at present, incapable of actually building it.

One of the 613 mitzvos of the Torah is the commandment to build a Sanctuary, and the fulfillment of this commandments is incumbent upon every Jewish man and woman. The desired manner of fulfilling this commandment is to participate in the actual construction of the Beis HaMikdash. Nevertheless, in an era when this is not possible, G-d has offered us an alternative.

> One of the 613 *mitzvos* of the Torah is the commandment to build a Sanctuary.

To cite an example from history: G-d revealed the details of the structure of the Beis HaMikdash of the Era of the Redemption to the prophet Yechezkel, and told him, "Tell the people of Israel of the House... and measure the design."

Our Sages relate:

Yechezkel replied to Him: "Master of the Earth, why are You telling me to go and tell Israel the form of the House... They are now in exile in the land of our enemies. Is there anything they can do (about it)? Let them be until they return from the exile. Then, I will go and inform them."

G-d answered: "The study of the Torah's (conception of the Beis HaMikdash's design) can be equated to its (actual) construction. Go, tell them to study the Beis HaMikdash's form. As a reward for their study and their occupation with it, I will consider it as if they actually built the Beis HaMikdash."

Implicit in the wording used in this passage is that the study of the laws of the Beis HaMikdash, has ramifications that extend far beyond the ordinary sphere of intellectual activity. From the description of this study as "the building of My House," we can infer that through such study, a person fulfills his obligation to build the Beis HaMikdash.

HOW THE THIRD BEIS HAMIKDASH WILL BE BUILT

There are two conceptions of how the Third Beis HaMikdash will be constructed. The Rambam states that the Beis HaMikdash will be built by man and that its construction will be one of the signs of Moshiach's advent. Another view explains that this will be "the Sanctuary of G-d, established by Your hands," i.e., that the Beis HaMikdash has already been constructed by G-d and exists in the heavenly realms, waiting for the time when it will by able to descend to the earth.

There is no contradiction between these two views: Moshiach will lead the people in the construction of those dimensions of the Beis HaMikdash which can be grasped by human intellect at present. Afterwards, the dimensions which we cannot comprehend at present will be revealed from heaven by G-d.

A MATTER OF PRESENT CONCERN

Although the above concepts were applicable in the previous generations as well, they are of much greater relevance at present. For there is a difference between the manner a person studies the laws pertaining to a mitzvah that he is about to perform and the manner in which he studies subjects which are merely abstract of theoretical. Similarly, in regard to the matter at hand, our study of the laws of the Beis HaMikdash has to be permeated by the awareness that in the very near future, we will actually participate in building the structure about which we are studying.

Moreover, not only is our study of the Beis HaMikdash equivalent to its construction, it serves as a catalyst, hastening the coming of the time when we will fulfill this mitzvah in an actual material way. And then we will merit fulfillment of the prayer, "Rebuild Your House as in former times and establish Your Sanctuary on its site. Let us behold its building, and make us rejoice in its completion." May this take place in the immediate future.

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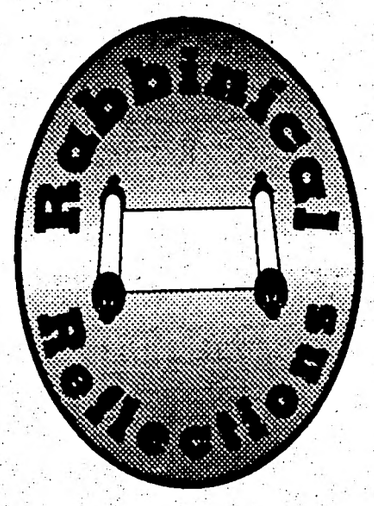

By RABBI HOWARD MARKOSE

"When he (the High Priest) has achieved forgiveness for himself and his household, and for the whole congregation of Israel..."(Leviticus 16:17).

The following is based on rabbinic Midrash of this verse from the Torah reading of Yom Kippur day, which addresses the responsibilities of the High Priest as he endeavors to bring atonement to the people of his community.

Notice that first the Kohen Gadol must put his own personal affairs in order before he can concern himself with his family and their need for expiation. Once he has achieved forgiveness for himself and his family, then and only then can he perform the rituals intended to bring atonement to the entire nation of Israel.

The concerns in our lives, assert our sages, must begin with the individual, concern the family next, and then may be extended to the greater community.

The whole Jewish people, called in our Torah "a Kingdom of Priests and a Holy Nation", in an act of resolve just prior to the High Holidays, can apply this three-fold principle to many aspects of our lives, particularly when it pertains to our relationship with Israel.

WHEREAS the State of Israel, since her birth more than forty-four years ago, has welcomed individual Jews from countries throughout the world, offering them refuge, camaraderie, and citizenship; and

WHEREAS the State of Israel, with her melting pot of Jews whose origins include places such as Canada, the United States, South America, South Africa, Morocco, Yemen, Russia, England, Ethiopia, and Israel itself, just to name a few, is happy to call them all family; and

WHEREAS the State of Israel, in spite of the many disagreements between those of opposing political philosophies as well as religious orientations, is still completely and unequivocally committed to peace and the security of Israel, the country which serves as the home for the entire congregation of Jews worldwide;

BE IT RESOLVED that during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, 5753, at some moment during the personal meditation of each and every Jew, thoughts of "Kibbat Tziyon", love of Zion and Israel, will come forth as a manifestation of our hopeful desire to visit the Holy Land in the near future;

THAT our families in Canada, coming together for these important days of the Jewish calendar year, will consider the plight of the recent immigrants to Israel from Ethiopia and the former Soviet Union, many of who have not yet succeeded in reuniting with members of their own families, due to circumstances far beyond their control;

THAT this High Holiday season, Canadian Jews from Montreal to Vancouver, from Toronto to St. John's, will show the State of Israel our community support by making this year of 5753 one in which financial assistance comes from a greater number of Jews than ever before.

This is a year in which our Jewish community, united in our support for the State of Israel and her everlasting security, can bring strength to our brothers and sisters abroad, and so doing, will energize our own communities, our families, and each of us as individuals.

A happy, healthy New Year to all.

The author is rabbi of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill, Ont.

Cantors sing for Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

Eleven of the world's greatest cantors joined voices here recently in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Jerusalem's liberation as the eternal capital of Israel and the Jewish people.

The unprecedented international gathering of hazzanim from the United States, Canada, Australia and Israel was sponsored by the American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts (ASACA) and co-sponsored by the State of Israel's Ministry for Jerusalem Affairs.

The cantors gave two gala concerts. They also led a special prayer for peace in Jerusalem's Great Synagogue and participated in a symposium with senior Israeli diplomats on "Diplomacy Through Song."

The theme of the celebration was "Shaalu Shalom Yerushalaym" — Pray for the Welfare of Jerusalem.

The first concert, in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma, featured the voices of Aaron Bensoussan of New York, Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Toronto; Naftali Hershtik of Jerusalem, Nathan Lam of Los Angeles, Alberto Mizrahi of Chicago, Pinchas Rabinovich of Los Angeles and Moshe Stern of Jerusalem. They were accompanied by a symphony orchestra and the Johannesburg (South Africa) Male Jewish Choir under the director of Maestro Eli Jaffe.

A second concert, at the Heichal Hatarbut in Tel Aviv, featured Chaim Adler, Jerusalem (who served at Beth Avraham Yosef in Thornhill); David Bagley of Montreal's Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob; and Yaacov Motzen, Adath Israel, of Montreal; David Propis of Houston and Cantors Bensoussan, Danto and Rabinovitch.

500 YEARS ON

This year is the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. Jews of Spanish descent dance at one of the many ceremonies connected with the commemoration. [I.P.P.A. photo]

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GABRIEL BEN-DOR, recently completed a five year term as Rector of Haifa University. Previously he was President, Israel Political Science Association; Senior Fellow, Dayan Centre for Middle Eastern Studies, Tel Aviv University; Chairman, Governmental Advisory Commission and a commentator for Israeli radio and television and Canadian publications. He received his doctorate from Princeton University and is the recipient of numerous international awards and an honorary doctorate. In August, 1991 he took a position as a visiting professor at York University.

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Front Line

Bush administration repeats past mistakes with Syria

By DAVID TWERSKY

When will Congress focus a spotlight on the administration's crazy tilt toward Syria?

Senate heatings into the seamy underside of U.S.-Syrian ties, were postponed recently because of concern that Damascus might cut off the emigration of Syrian Jews.

This delay, which came after Jewish groups urged Sen. John Kerry to hold off until more Jews leave Syria, means Syrian Jews are being held hostage, to guarantee congressional silence about the U.S.-Syrian relationship.

This reflects the hollowness of Syrian moderation.

Concern about Jews remaining in Syria is understandable. But if we are to avoid disaster, the congressional inquiry into accusations of Syrian involvement in terrorism and drug trafficking and into Syria's arms buildup should go forward.

The Bush adminstration is making the same mistake it made with Iraq in the late 1980s.

In both cases the administration decided that a brutal dictatorship was crucial to peace efforts. The United States looked the other way as Saddam harbored terrorists and built a huge arsenal —as President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is doing now.

Washington's see-no-evil approach is aimed at securing and sustaining Syrian support for U.S. policies in the Mideast.

This support contributed to the anti-Iraq front, the peace process and to Syria's decision to allow a controlled exodus of its Jewish populaton. This has been accomplished without the United Sates removing Syria from the State Department list of terrorism-sponsoring states.

(Taking Iraq off the list in the early '80s was the biggest error in U.S. policy toward Baghdad.)

But nothing has come free. Evidence of U.S. complicity or disinterest in Syria's drug trafficking, terrorism and expansionism is mounting.

State Department officials have described Syrian missile acquistions as "defensive" and equivocated about the narcotics problem.

When the Justice Department indicated two Libyans for the Pan Am 103 bombing, Bush appeared overanxious to let Syria off the hook, declaring that it had received "a bum rap."

Congressional investigators say the Drug Enforcement Administration has not co-operated with inquiries into Syria's ties to narcotics trafficking.

With the postponement of heatings, the Senate investigators will have to wait to explore the following reports and accusations, among others:

— High-level Syrians involved in narco-terrorism visited Washington last fall and two Syrian generals were given a tour of DEA facilities last year. The secret visitors were said to have included Yussef Haider, a man with links to drugs and terrorism, and Mohammed Machlauf, his business partner and Assad's brother-in-law.

A Senate staffer said the FBI told her someone named Haider was here last year at the time in question — just as the administration was seeking to negotiate the release of hostages in Syrian-occupied territory in Lebanon and to persuade Damascus to attend the peace talks.

— There is evidence of Syrian involvement in Lebanese heroin trafficking and terrorism, and questions about Syria's possible links to the Pan Am 103 bombing are unresolved.

Senate investigators are looking at documents, including letters of transit purportedly sold to drug dealers by Syria's defence minister.

— Pentagon and congressional experts complain that the State Department has refused to confront Syria on its purchases of ballistic missles.

Syria has spent most of the $2 billion in grants it received from the Saudis on weapons, including Scud-C missles from North Korea and M-9 missile equipment from China.

It is bad for America, and for the Syrian Jews the United States helped set free, to let these and other questions go unasked.

(David Twersky is Washington bureau chief of the Forward, an English-language Jewish weekly.)

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An African-American looks at black anti-Semitism

By HENRY LOUIS GATES JR.

During the past decade, the historic relationship between African Americans and Jewish Americans — a relationship that sponsored so many of the concrete advances of the civil-rights era — showed another and less attractive face.

While anti-Semitism is generally on the wane in this country, it has been on the rise among black Americans.

A recent survey finds not only that blacks are twice as likely as whites to hold anti-Semitic views but — significantly — that it is among the younger and more educated blacks that anti-Semitism is most pronounced.

The trend has been deeply disquieting for many black intellectuals.

But it is something most of us, as if by unstated agreement, simply choose not to talk about.

At a time when black America is beleaguered on all sides, there is a strong temptation simply to ignore the phenomenon or treat it as something strictly marginal. And yet to do so would be a serious mistake.

As the African-American philosopher Cornel West has insisted, attention to black anti-Semitism is crucial, however discomforting, in no small part because the moral credibility of our struggle against racism hangs in the balance.

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson, in an impassioned address at a conference of the World Jewish Congress on July 7, condemned the sordid history of anti-Semitism, he not only went some distance toward retrieving the once abandoned mantle of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s humane statesmanship, he also delivered a stern rebuke — while not specifically citing black anti-Semitism — to those black leaders who have sought to bolster their own strength through division.

Jackson and others have learned that we must not allow these demagogues to turn the wellspring of memory into a renewable resource of enmity everlasting.

We must begin by recognizing what is new about the new anti-Semitism.

Make no mistake: this is anti-Semitism from the top down, engineered and promoted by leaders who affect to be speaking for a larger resentment.

This top-down anti-Semitism, in large part the province of the better-educated classes, can thus be contrasted with the anti-Semitism from below, common among African American urban communities in the 1930s and '40s, which followed in many ways a familiar pattern of clientelistic hostility toward the neighborhood vendor or landlord.

In American cities, hostility of this sort is now commonly directed toward Korean shop owners.

But "minority" traders and shopkeepers elsewhere in the world — such as the Indians of East Africa and the Chinese of Southeast Asia — have experienced similar ethnic antagonism.

Anti-Jewish sentiment can also be traced to Christian anti-Semitism, given the historic importance of Christianity in the black community.

Unfortunately, the old paradigms will not serve to explain the new bigotry and its role in black America.

For one thing, its preferred currency is not the mumbled epithet or curse but the densely argued treatise; it belongs as much to the repertory of campus lecturers as community activists. And it comes in wildly different packages.

A book popular with some in the "Afrocentric" movement, *The Iceman Inheritance: Prehistoric Sources of Western Man's Racism, Sexism and Aggression* by Michael Bradley, argues that white people are so vicious because they, unlike the rest of mankind, are descended from the brutish Neanderthals.

More to the point, it speculates that the Jews may have been the "purest and oldest Neanderthal-Caucasoids," the iciest of the ice people; hence (he explains) the singularly odious character of ancient Jewish culture.

Crackpot as it sounds, the book has lately been reissued with endorsements from two members of the African Studies Department of the City College of New York, as well as an introduction by Dr. John Henrik Clarke, professor emeritus of Hunter College and the great paterfamilias of the Afrocentric movement.

Clarke has recently attacked multiculturalism as the product of what he called the "Jewish educational Mafia."

And while Dr. Leonard Jeffries' views on supposed Jewish complicity in the subjection of blacks captured headlines, his intellectual cohorts such as Muhammed and Khallid Muhammed address community gatherings and college students across the country purveying a similar doctrine.

College speakers and publications have played a disturbing role in legitimizing the new creed.

Last year, UCLA's black newspaper, *Nommo*, defended the importance of The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, the notorious Czarist canard that portrays a Jewish conspiracy to rule the world.

(Those who took issue were rebuked with an article headlined: "Anti-Semitic? Ridiculous — Chill.")

Speaking at Harvard University earlier this year, Conrad Muhammed, the New York representative of the Nation of Islam, neatly annexed environmentalism to anti-Semitism when he blamed the Jews for despoiling the environment and destroying the ozone layer.

But the bible of the new anti-Semitism is *The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews*, an official publication of the Nation of Islam that boasts 1,275 footnotes in the course of 334 pages.

Sober and scholarly looking, it may well be one of the most influential books published in the black community in the last 12 months.

It is available in black-oriented shops in cities across the nation, even those that specialize in Kente cloth and beads rather than books. It can also be ordered over the phone, by dialing 1-800-48-TRUTH.

Meanwhile, the book's conclusions are, in many circles, increasingly treated as damning historical fact.

The book, one of the most sophisticated instances of hate literature yet compiled, was prepared by the historical research department of the Nation of Islam.

It charges that the Jews were "key operatives" in the historic crime of slavery, playing an "inordinate" and "disproportionate" role and "carv(ing) out for themselves a monumental culpability in slavery — and the black holocaust." Among significant sectors of the black community, this brief has become a credo of a new philosophy of black self-affirmation.

To be sure, the book massively misrepresents the historical record, largely through a process of cunningly selective quotation of often reputable sources.

But its authors could be confident that few of its readers would go to the trouble of actually hunting down the works cited. For if readers actually did so, they might discover a rather different picture.

They might find out — from the book's own vaunted authorities — that, for example, of all the African slaves imported into the New World, American Jewish merchants accounted for less than two percent, a finding sharply at odds with the Nation's of Islam's claim of Jewish "predominance" in this traffic.

They might find out that in the domestic trade it appears that all of the Jewish slave traders combined bought and sold fewer slaves than the single gentile firm of Franklin and Armfield.

In short, they might learn what the historian Harold Brackman has documented at length — that the book's repeated insistence that the Jews dominated the slave trade depends on an unscrupulous distortion of the historic record.

But the most ominous words in the book are found on the cover: "Volume One." More have been promised, to carry on the saga of Jewish iniquity to the present day.

However shoddy the scholarship of works like *The Secret Relationship*, underlying it is something even more troubling: the tacit conviction that culpability is heritable.

For it suggests a doctrine of racial continuity, in which the racial evil of a people is merely manifest (rather than constituted) by their historical misdeeds. The reported misdeeds are thus the signs of an essential nature that is evil.

How does this theology of guilt surface in our everyday moral discourse?

In New York, earlier this sring, a forum was held at the Church of St. Paul and Andrew to provide an occasion for blacks and Jews to engage in dialogue on such issues as slavery and social injustice. Both Jewish and black panelists found common ground, and common causes.

But a tone-setting contingent of blacks in the audience took strong issue with the pproceedings. Outraged, they demanded to know why the Jews, those historic malefactors, had not apologized to the "descendants of African kings and queens."

And so the organizer of the event, Melanie Kaye Kantrowitz, did.

Her voice quavering with emotion, she said: "I think I speak for a lot of people in this room when I say 'I'm sorry.' We're ashamed of it, we hate it, and that's why we organized this event."

Should the Melanie Kantrowitzes of the world, whose ancestors survived pogroms and, latterly, the Nazi Holocaust, be the primary objects of our wrath?

And what is yielded by this hateful sport of victimology, save the conversion of a tragic past into a game of recrimination? Perhaps that was on the mind of another audience member.

"I don't want an apology," a dreadlocked woman told her angrily. "I want reparations. Forty acres and a mule, plus interest."

These are times that try the spirit of liberal outreach. In fact, Louis Farrakan, leader of the Nation of Islam, himself explained the real agenda behind his campaign, speaking before an audience of 15,000 at the University of Illinois last fall.

The purpose of *The Secret Relationship*, he said, was to "rearrange a relationship" that "has been detrimental to us."

"Rearrange" is a curiosly elliptical term here: if a relation with another group has been detrimental, it only makes sense to sever it as quickly and equivocally as possible.

In short, by "rearrange," he means to convert a relation of friendship, alliance and uplift into one of enmity, distrust and hatred.

But why target the Jews? Using the same historical methodology, after all, the researchers of the book could have produced a damning treatise on the involvement of left-handers in the "black holocaust."

The answer requires us to go beyond the usual shibboleths about bigotry and view the matter, from the demagogues' perspective, strategically: as the bid of one black elite to supplant another.

It requires us, in short, to see anti-Semitism as a weapon in the raging battle of who will speak for black America — those who have sought common cause with others or those who preach a barricaded withdrawal into racial authenticity.

The strategy of these apostles of hate, I believe, is best understood as ethnic isolationism — they know that the more isolated black America becomes, the greater their power.

And what's the most efficient way to begin to sever black America from its allies? Bash the Jews, these demagogues apparently calculate, and you're halfway there.

I myself think that the great French aphorist Rochefoucault put his finger on something germane when he observed, "We can rarely bring ourselves to forgive those who have helped us."

For sometimes it seems that the trajectory of black-Jewish relations is a protracted enactment of Rochefoucault's paradox.

Many American Jews are puzzled by the recrudescence of black anti-Semitism, in view of the historic alliance between the two groups. The brutal truth has escaped them: that the new anti-Semitism arises not in spite of the black-Jewish alliance but because of that alliance.

For precisely such trans-ethnic, trans-racial cooperation — epitomized by the historic partnership between blacks and Jews — is what poses the greatest threat to the isolationist movement.

In short, for the tacticians of the new anti-Semitism, the original sin of American Jews was their involvement — truly "inordinate," truly "disproportionate" — not in slavery, but in the front ranks of the civil-rights struggle.

For decent and principled reasons, many black intellectuals are loath to criticize "oppositional" black leaders. Yet is has become increasingly apparent that to continue to maintain a comradely silence may be, in effect, to capitulate to the isolationist agenda, to betray our charge and trust.

And, to be sure, many black writers, intellectuals, and religious leaders have taken an unequivocal stand on this issue.

Cornel West aptly describes black anti-Semitism as "the bitter fruit of a profound self-destructive impulse, nurtured on the wings of hopelessness and concealed by empty gestures of black unity."

After 12 years of conservative indifference, those political figures who acquiesced, by malign neglect, to the deepening crisis of black America should not feign surprise that we should prove so vulnerable to the demagogues' rousing messages of hate, their manipulation of the past and present.

Bigotry, as a tragic century has taught us, is an opportunistic infection, attacking most virulently when the body politic is in a weakened state.

Yet neither should those who care about black America gloss over what cannot be condoned: that much respect we owe to ourselves. For surely it falls to all of us to recapture the basic insight that Dr. King so insistently expounded.

"We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality," he told us. "Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly." How easy to forget this — and how vital to remember.

(Henry Louis Gates Jr. is professor of English and chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard.)

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Editorial/Letters

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Papal ties

One of the more significant developments in Jewish life has been obscured by the emphasis on the Israeli elections and on the re-convening of the Middle East Peace Talks in Washington.

After 1992 years of a studied ambivalence at best, and an obdurate hostility at worst, towards Jews and Judaism — and 45 years after the creation of the State of Israel, the Vatican is finally getting around to recognizing the first palpable political expression of Jews and Judaism.

A commission has been formed to investigate the opening of diplomatic relations between Israel and the Vatican. The low-key approach of the commission suggests that a positive result from its deliberations will be forthcoming and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, has said that he expects the Vatican to establish full diplomatic relations with Jerusalem shortly.

For four decades the Vatican has been skittish in the extreme on this question. It has justified its inertia on the grounds that the Palestinian issue has been unresolved, that Israel's borders are in dispute and that recognition might imperil the fate of Catholics in Arab lands.

Some have suggested that a theological obstruction has been the main reason for the Vatican's refusal to accord diplomatic relations to Israel. Recognition of Israel's political legitimacy would undermine 2,00 years of the Church's teachings about the Jewish dispersion being a divinely sanctioned punishment for the alleged Jewish rejection of Christianity.

Vatican spokesmen have denied this element as a factor in its diplomatic policies. The denial will be validated when diplomatic ralations are established.

There are some Jewish critics who suggest that the Vatican's decision has come too late and really has no significance. There is some truth to this assessment. On the other hand, the Catholic Church represents almost a billion people on this planet and it is important that their institutional representative confer recognition on the State of Israel.

Better late than never.

The silly season

Three events which have occurred recently in Israel show that the Jewish State is not immune to the silliness syndrome.

An Israeli publisher, Akdamon, has brought out an abridged Hebrew translation of Hitler's *Mein Kampf* after a dozen other publishing houses refused the manuscript. Their reticence to bring out Hitler's anti-Semitic manifesto is understandable because many of Israel's citizens still bear the scars inflicted by the lunatic ideas contained in that book.

The 72-year-old translator, Dan Yaron, justified his translation on a need to make available to Hebrew-speaking Israelis a seminal document in the history of anti-Semitism which, until now, has been available only in excerpts. This need has now been satisfied with the 400 copies of the book now circulating in Hebrew.

That small number can almost be considered good news compared to the revelation that an Israeli rock group called *Duralex Sedlex* has planned a concert on the site of the Auschwitz death camp.

A spokesman for the Israeli band, Uri Droomer, said that his group had been invited to Poland and hoped to perform at the camp site in order to symbolize Jewish survival. *The New York Times* reported that one of the numbers *Duralex Sedlex* wants to present is called *Zyklon B.* Such inane trivialization of the Holocaust is a travesty and must be condemned.

Equally condemnable as part of the silly season is the news from Israel that certain elements within that country's religious parties are questioning the legitimacy of *The Prayer For The Peace of Israel* — a prayer composed originally by the Chief Rabbinate in Israel and used in many synagogues in Israel and the Diaspora.

The Jewish Press quoted Rabbi Shaul Israeli asking whether it is permissible to utter a phrase entreating God to give wisdom to ministers who do not observe Jewish law and who "do not take into consideration the sentiments of the religious."

Happily, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Israel Lau introduced some balance into the discourse on the prayer in question when he offered the comment that given the present composition of the Israeli cabinet, it is all the more important that prayers be offered on behalf of its members.

Never a dull moment in Israel.

JEWS ARRIVE FROM YUGOSLAVIA

Yugoslavian children from war-torn Sarajevo are reunited with their parents at Israel's Ben Gurion Airport. [I.P.P.A. photo]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

ON BERMAN CASE

The focus of the article on Dmitri Berman in The CJN, August 20, troubled Bert Raphael, of Toronto, one of Berman's lawyers. His letter to Berman follows.

Dear Mr. Berman:

It is well known that you were brutalized, drugged and tortured while in Soviet prisons and obviously it will take you a long time to recover, if ever, from the trauma inflicted upon you. Nonetheless, I would frankly have thought that there would be more in the interview expressing your gratitude and appreciation to the government of Canada and the countless people around the world both professional and otherwise who labored on your behalf and eventually succeeded in getting you out of Russia without having to face a trial.

I am disappointed that you would not give thanks over your new-found freedom rather than dwell on your temporary physical discomfort as you join thousands of others who await integration into Israeli society. You can rest assured that there are many of your brethren in the former Soviet Union who would all too gladly change places with you.

You do a disservice to all volunteers committed to the ongoing rescue of Jews in the former Soviet Union by harping on personal inconveniences instead of rejoicing in your good fortune in being reunited with your family. While you were being persecuted and imprisoned, you were not permitted to speak freely, and now that you are, I hope you will do so to promote and encourage aliyah.

Bert Raphael
Chairman
Canadian Lawyers & Jurists for World Jewry
Toronto

* * *

JEWS OUTSIDE ISRAEL

I found the interview with Rabbi Hayman fascinating (*CJN*, August 20). However, I categorically reject Rabbi Hayman's thesis that Jews who choose not to live in Israel are "fooling themselves" and that Judaism is primarily a national affiliation with national goals.

In our Bible and prayers the message to the Jewish people is repeated over and over — we are commanded by God to follow His Law in order to help bring on the messianic era of peace and brotherhood. That Jews for over 2,500 years have chosen to live outside the Land of Israel is conclusive proof that generations of Jews have *not* seen living in the Land of Israel as being an essential obligation. Were the Khazars wrong to embrace Judaism without making aliyah en masse?

In fact Rabbi Hayman porovides the answer himself; Judaism has survived because of its flexibility, with each new adaptation — rabbinic Judaism 2000 years ago (which, among other changes, replaced sacrifices with prayers), Chassidism 200 years ago, and the Conservative and Reform movements having been condemned as not being 'Jewish.'

Rabbi Hayman's comments on interfaith dialogue are cogent; however, instead of running away from the "idolaters" who surround us, shouldn't we be out there setting an example and continuing the revolutionary progress made in recent generations to get the world community to abide by what we know as Jewish ethics and morality?

This is particularly true in Canada where the entire political culture is permeated with the prophetic ideals: where else would a leader, Premier Bob Rae (at the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary) define a major policy (Ontario's constitutional position) using Hillel's three dicta (If I am not for myself, who is . . .)?

David H. Gladstone
Ottawa

* * *

MITTERRAND ANTI-ISRAEL

With regard to the editorial Time for an apology, *CJN*, August 27, relating to French intellectuals urging Mitterrand to issue a statement on the 50th anniversary of the major roundup of Jews in July 1942, condemning Vichy's record, I would like to share my experience at that day.

On July 16, 1942, Paris police came to arrest us but found the place vacated as we, like many other Jews, having been alerted by some members of the police to the imminent dangers of staying home that night, left the premises. Unfortunately, many who didn't or couldn't heed the warning, were caught in the net.

While I agree with the editorial that it is time for an apology, I must disagree with the statement that Mr. Mitterrand is a friend of Israel, judging from his stance toward the Jewish State, as I see it, Israel's friend he is not.

Isaac Josy
Toronto

* * *

UNFAIR TO POLAND

I'm always dismayed by all the Poland bashing. Jews, in numerically large groups, have been in Poland since the time of Casimir the Great. No hindrance was placed on the practice of Judaism. The Jews even had their own laws and their own schools. No attempts were made to forcibly assimilate them.

Poland is a country that has suffered subjugation, persecution, and decimation countless times in its thousand years of stormy history. It would be unthinkable for such a country to kill or imprison their fellow man as the Turks, Iranians, Nazis, Soviets and Serbs have done.

During the Second World War, Poland had no "Quisling" or even a "Vichy government". The number of collaborators was extremely low. Countless Christian Poles were shot at street corners or near forests while others such as Father Maximilian Kolbe were liquidated in concentration camps.

The Second World War was especially tragic for Poland as she was at the mercy of, not only the Nazis, but, also, the Soviets.

I'm of mixed parentage so I'm probably better informed than the average person. As I see it, Poland owes nobody an apology.

Milan Francis Poskocil
Toronto

Opinion

Please don't cut our roots; it hurts

By J. B. SALSBERG

This, I hasten to assure one and all, is not necessarily, a criticism of any single person in the various levels of Canadian Jewish leadership.

It is, however, meant to be a friendly plea for those levels of leadership to be more cautious and, above all, to be more sensitive when making adaptations to changing times . . .

For instance? There are many.

One instance: A few months ago I again raised the meaningful fact that the very beloved Toronto Jewish Community Centre on North Bathurst Street doesn't display a single Hebrew letter at any of its picturesque entrances. A number of individuals went out of their way to express their personal agreement with my complaint. But nothing happened. Things are as they were . . .

Now, it seems, is the time for removing both Jewish languages from the official letterheads of the central body of Canada's largest and best organized Jewish community in Canada: that of Metropolitan Toronto.

Another instance: Seventy-odd years ago the much smaller Canadian Jewish community set an example to the much larger U.S. Jewish sector and to many other Jewish settlements around the world, and founded an all-inclusive Canadian Jewish Congress.

J.B. Salsberg

Congress spoke for Canadian Jewry.

On its letterheads, and in all its publications, Congress proudly made its all-inclusiveness known in four languages: English, French, Yiddish and Hebrew.

Before me lies a letter I received from the Ontario region of Congress, dated April 14, 1992. The first printed line on that page is in both Yiddish and Hebrew, it reads "Kanader Yiddisher Kongress — Hakongress Hayahoodi Hakanadi."

And, underneath that Hebrew-lettered name is the English and French name of our central Jewish organization: Canadian Jewish Congress - Congress Juif Canadien. This is followed in smaller type: Ontario Region.

That is the way it should be.

But recently the Toronto Jewish Congress, obviously influenced by U.S. practices, where there never was a unified central Jewish body like our Congress, changed its name: from Toronto Jewish Congress to Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

Thus, the prideful, distinctively-Canadian name of Canadian Jewish Congress of Toronto is replaced by Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, and not a single letter of the Hebrew alphabet is to be seen.

All right. Some people may and some surely will say that I'm, you should excuse me, "nitpicking." But I disagree, of course.

As I see it, what is involved is an increasing tendency to fall in line with the U.S. trends in Jewish life and the discontinuation of a distinctive Canadian Jewish pattern of life, a pattern that I believe we should be proud of.

I have the honor of now being an "honorary officer" of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. I am, of course, grateful for the honor. And, as long as my health and circumstances will permit, I hope to perform any and all tasks that Congress, I mean the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto will instruct me to perform.

But, but — Did we really have to cast aside the traditional name of "Toronto Jewish Congress"?

Nevertheless, I pledge to grace myself in the new mantle of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto as I did until now with the prideful cloak of Toronto Jewish Congress.

(Does this column reveal the aging of the young? Efsher. Maybe. Ay, ay, ay!)

German Jewry loses respected leader

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The death of Heinz Galinski has deprived German Jewry of its one acknowledged leader. He was highly respected, decorated with Germany's most prestigious honor, the recipient of university awards, and at his funeral the chancellor of Germany gave a widely publicized eulogy.

Still, Galinski's death — like almost anything that happens to German Jewry — was given only the status of a small footnote in most Jewish publications. Yet there are good reasons to enlarge on the news and on what lies behind it.

Galinski was German-born and, like a large number of his co-religionists, ended up in Auschwitz. But, unlike so many others, he survived the ordeal and, in the aftermath of the destruction, drifted back to Germany. In time, he helped to reconstruct a Jewish community in Berlin and became its head, a position which he held until the time of his death. In addition, during the last few years, he was also the official representative of German Jewry.

He was a man small of stature and gifted with great energy. I met him often, though we never really hit it off and remained on a quite formal level of relationship. Withal, I never underestimated the important position he had obtained and the effectiveness with which he exercised its potential.

Rabbi Plaut

Above all he was Germany's prime watchdog, calling attention to outbreaks of fascist and other right-wing ideologies. His voice was loud and clear, and he had plenty of enemies who did not know what to do with the Jew who suddenly had become the conscience of German reconstruction. Chancellor Helmut Kohl acknowledged that in this respect Galinski had contributed greatly to the rebuilding of a democratic Germany.

When the Berlin Wall fell, Galinski said of East Germany that it was "a state for which we shed no tears . . . a state which — despite Auschwitz — refused for decades to take on a part of the responsibility for Nazi excesses, and as such is not worthy either of any sympathy or of nostalgia."

Today the number of Jews in Germany is increasing steadily. They number about the same as Canadian Jewry outside of Toronto and Montreal. The vast majority are not "German Jews" but rather Jews who have migrated from other countries, primarily from Israel, Iran, and now from Russia and other parts of the former Soviet Union. They worship in new synagogues, rebuilt by the German government, have day schools, youth camps and raise money for the Keren Hayesod. Their children go to university, but there is not as yet an intellectual infrastructure.

When the governing board of the World Jewish Congress recently met in Berlin, it was the first time that its Jewish community received official recognition from world Jewry. Until then, they were the objects of a moral judgment which in effect said: We do not want to have anything to do with people who return to Germany.

But that judgment can never be applied to a whole community. Each Jew who finds himself today in Germany is there for specific reasons of his or her own. Throughout Jewish history, in fact, our people returned to places where their families had been murdered. Their reasons were just as complex as those which have motivated the people who now live in a new and democratic Germany.

But it will be a very long time before the traditions of pre-Nazi German Jewry will be equalled. After all, German culture gave birth to the major Jewish religious and political movements of our time — from Reform to Conservatism, modern Orthodoxy, the Agudah and political Zionism. It was the land where such diverse figures as Abraham Joshua Herschel, Zalman Shazar (one of Israel's presidents) and Nachum Goldmann were educated. Of current Jewish leaders, the presidents of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Alfred Gottschalk and Ismar Schorsch, were German-born, as was the former chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Lord Immanuel Jakobovits.

To return to Heinz Galinski: his greatest contribution was to speak courageously when the new Germany struggled with its past. He was one of those who helped to firm up its democratic framework.

No easy answers for Andrew's wrath

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

We woke up as the storm started, momentarily disoriented to find ourselves in sleeping bags on the carpeted floor of a friend's concrete-block office building. Our 2-year-old crawled over from his tiny bunk on the ground and sat upon my husband's chest. "I no scared," he said.

Not much.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

I was terrified and exhausted, after 24 straight hours of post-Sabbath hurricane preparations. As our two older children blessedly slept through the ferocious night, we listened in the dark to the howl of the wind accompanied by the clatter of storm-borne objects slamming into the walls and sidewalk. I finally went back to sleep, covers over my head, mustering the fervency of foxhole prayers.

As Hurricane Andrew week progressed, it turned out that being terrified in the dark was the easy part.

Immediate personal concerns — our house was standing with minor damage, our families' homes made it through — gave way to horror at the destruction in the southern part of our community, at the heart-rending plight of friends stripped of all they had built in a lifetime. For a week now, I've wept at every newspaper and newscast, wept and worked, gathering food and staples to send south.

The individual human sights and sounds bring the magnitude of this tragedy down to personal scale. If it is hard to understand the statistic that 63,000 homes were lost, it is shatteringly easy to comprehend the tragedy of one woman struggling to carry her linens out of her roofless home and to stuff them into her station wagon.

Those of us with no electricity (mine took a week to come back) are thankful to have roofs. Those with no roofs are thankful to have houses, and those with no houses are thankful to be alive, as they wearily contemplate how, when, if, to rebuild. Daily life, post-disaster, turns out to be fraught with difficulty in satisfying the simplest basic needs amid weather that varies from steam heat to thunderstorm: shelter, food, drinking water, information, mail, cash.

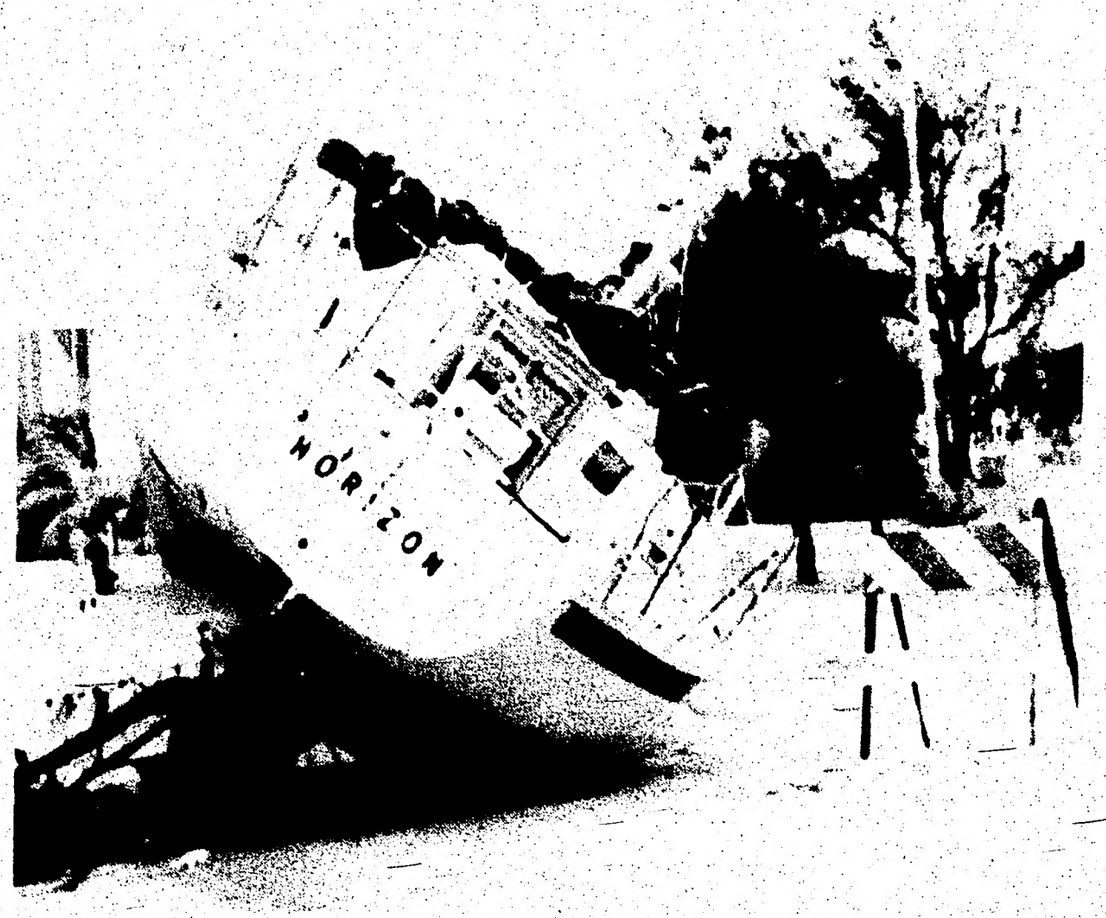
Even those of us who had a relatively easy hurricane have a shared sense of survivorship. The danger still hangs in the air, made palpable by what we read, hear and see. Half our trees are gone, made kindling. Tropical abundance — hibiscus, banyans, frangipanis, palms — fills the gutters. Amid the plant wreckage is human weckage: a single, braided leather sandal heel-down in the mud; a tool shed roof sticking above the surface of a swimming pool where the turquoise water has turned black and mucky, tinted by shredded roofing paper; the gaping holes once filled by windows; the cars wending through piles of debris that turn wide streets into narrow passages.

Those of us who do not live in the ravaged areas are both trying to help and trying to restore our normal routine, for our sakes and for our children, who are nervous and testy in the face of so much adult distress, so many images of loss. When will school begin? And mail delivery? When will the milkman come and the pharmacy reopen? The small building blocks of daily life are scattered in the wind, and we miss them.

After the storm, our 2-year-old surveyed the pick-up stick litter of palm trees on his grandparents' front lawn. "Why trees boken?" he asked.

I had no answer. I cannot explain what I cannot understand. I cannot articulate my hope that the wind will cease howling in our minds; that our community will rebuild its homes and regain its lush green mantle; that our stricken neighbors will find solace and renewal in the thousands of acts of kindness being extended to them.

I could only take him home and let him help me gather diapers and canned goods and candles for the hurricane's victims. I could only tell the tale of Noah and the rainbow, holding out the hope that we too will be granted a way to comprehend, a path back home, a promise of healing.



A sailboat rests on the Rickenbacker Causeway to Key Biscayne with the Miami downtown skyline in the background Aug. 26, two days after Hurricane Andrew ripped through south Florida. [R.N.S. photo Reuters]

Features

Lithuanian Jews discover their roots

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Second in a Series]

When Emanuelis Zingeris — a philologist and specialist in Yiddish literature — tried to organize an exhibition on Jewish printing in Lithuania at the University of Vilnius in 1983, the KGB — the Soviet secret police — closed it.

Zingeris, now 34, was hardly surprised. "Silence surrounded Jewish culture in Lithuania when it was a Soviet republic. We were deprived of our history, our books, our schools, our institutions."

Undaunted, he mounted a far more ambitious exhibition on Lithuania's Jewish cultural heritage five years later. And because times had changed, the KGB did not interfere. Glasnost and perestroika had taken root in what was the former Soviet Union. Lithuanian nationalists, including Zingeris, were testing the waters.

"It was like a revolution," recalls Zingeris, who was then a prominent member of Sajudis, the grassroots movement which spearheaded Lithuania's struggle for independence, and is now the only Jew sitting in the Lithuanian parliament. "It was an expression against censorship — a manifestation of the new Lithuania."

Since then, with the support of Lithuania's government and local Jewish businessmen, Jewish cultural life has positively blossomed in this Baltic nation of 3.7 million inhabitants. There is a Jewish State Museum, a Jewish school and a kindergarten, a Jewish publishing house, a Yiddish newspaper, Jewish studies classes at the University of Vilnius, an amateur Yiddish theatre, two song-and-dance ensembles and a twice-monthly broadcast in Yiddish on state radio.

Nevertheless, the estimated 6,500 Jews of Lithuania are still in the process of discovering or rediscovering their rich cultural legacy. "The truth is that we don't know a lot about our Jewish past," cautions Rachile Kostanian, a worker at the Jewish State Museum in Vilnius. "We are only now learning to be Jewish."

Sofia Zibutsiene, chairperson of the Yad Jewish Publishing Company, suggests that many years may elapse before Jewish culture in all its dimensions finally trickles down to the populace. "Ninety-five percent of Jewish people here are not familiar with real Jewish culture," she laments. "It's sad."

It's doubtful, for example, whether Lithuanian Jewish luminaries of the past, such as Chaim Grade, H.N. Bialik, Abraham Mapu or Mendele Mokher Seforim, would strike a chord of recognition in Vilnius (Vilna) or Kaunas (Kovno) today. Furthermore, since the community is rapidly being depleted by emigration, there may not be many Jews left when the full impact of the renewal of Jewish culture is finally felt by the masses.

Be that it as it may, the Lithuanian Jewish leadership, led by Gregory Kanovich, a novelist, is doing its utmost to preserve and to disseminate the basics of Yiddishkeit.

And despite the economic crisis that grips Lithuania, the government is lending a helping hand, says Halina Kobeckaite, general director of the department of nationalities.

The government supports Jewish schools, partially subsidizes a Yiddish newspaper and sponsors the Jewish studies program at the University of Vilnius. It has also contributed funds for a new Jewish State Museum still under construction. It has renovated more than two-thirds of all Jewish cemeteries. It is assisting in the rebuilding of a Kaunas synagogue. It paid for the publication of a book on the proceedings of a 1991 workshop for Yiddish and Hebrew teachers.

* * *

The Vilnius Jewish National School, now in its third year, exemplifies the community's commitment to preserving and spreading Jewish culture.

Misha Jakobas, a math teacher by training, is the director, as well as chairman of the Vilnius community.

The government provided the building and pays for its upkeep. It also provides salaries for nine teachers. The Jewish Agency dispatched one Hebrew teacher, books, a television and videocassettes. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee sent books.

In the first year, evening classes in subjects ranging from Hebrew and Jewish history to Judaic traditions were taught. In 1990, afternoon classes, held twice a week for six hours for 150 students aged 7 to 16, were introduced. On Sundays, there are extra Hebrew classes for 50 students from ages 12 to 17.

Jokabas, 43, hopes to convert the school into a normal day school with a full curriculum. The target date is this month.

The school, he adds in an appeal, is in dire need of a bus, since pupils from the furthest corners of Vilnius should ideally be bussed in.

Vilnius' Jewish kindergarten, which started two-and-a-half years ago, tends to 36 children aged 2½ to 7, according to Lea Stanik, one of the teachers. Subjects of instruction are Hebrew, Yiddish and a smattering of Jewish history. The children also learn Jewish songs.

Vilnius kindergarten

The Zalman Rejzen Foundation, which was established in December 1990 for the purpose of fostering Jewish culture, science and education, assists the Yad Jewish Publishing Company, the Yiddish theatre, the Jewish State Museum and Vilnius' sole synagogue.

Currently, Yad is preparing a number of books, postcards and maps for publication. Among other things, there will be a book called *The Great Vilna Synagogue*, a set of maps about Jewish Vilnius and 10 postcards chronicling places of Jewish interest in pre-Holocaust Vilna (which was conquered by Poland after World War I).

Opened in 1945, the Jewish State Museum was shut down in 1949 on Moscow's orders, only to be reopened in 1991 under the protective wing of the Lithuanian government. Ironically, the temporary building in which it is housed was the site of the first Lithuanian Communist party meeting in 1918.

The museum charts the development of the community and chronicles the Holocaust as it unfolded in Lithuania. The museum's new building, which is scheduled to be finished in 1994, will have a lot more room for exhibits.

At the nearby Jewish Culture Centre, the pre-war Jewish gymnasium, there is an exhibition of the Great Synagogue, destroyed by the Nazis.

One of the few Jewish institutions tolerated by Moscow prior to the late 1980s was the Yiddish theatre, founded in 1956. Its artistic director, Milan Hirsonsky, claims it was the only Yiddish theatre in the European part of the Soviet Union during the Communist era.

It has 40 actors, and stages a classic repertoire of plays. All the actors are Jewish, though only half can claim Yiddish as their mother tongue.

During Soviet times, the theatre performed all through Lithuania and the rest of the ex-Soviet Union, but it never received permission to travel abroad.

It is plagued by financial problems, although the state pays Hirsonksy's salary. "The theatre is in danger of collapsing," he says. "We are ill now."

What's more, in the last couple of years, 30 actors have gone on aliyah. Paulina Pyles, one of its stars, is torn between her daughter in Israel and her son in Lithuania (who is married to a Lithuanian.)

Lithuania's one and only Yiddish newspaper, *Jerusalem of Lithuania*, is edited by Grigorijus Smoliakovas, a 70-year-old pensioner and longtime journalist.

A monthly, *Jerusalem of Lithuania* began operations in September 1989, but folded after five issues. "We started without money or a printing press," he says. "It was an adventure."

Rescued by a government trading company, whose director is a philosemitic former Soviet diplomat, *Jerusalem of Lithuania* is also printed in English, Lithuanian and Russian. Total circulation is 2,000.

The English edition, which has subscribers in North America, Britain, South Africa and Nigeria, is of key importance to its viability and survival. "It helps support all the other editions," says Smoliakovas.

He is grateful that the community has a Jewish newspaper. "For too many years in Lithuania, Yiddishkeit was forbidden and Hebrew was treif," he observes.

Meyer Shub, a philosophy professor from Kaunas, has been giving Jewish studies classes at Vilnius University since March 1990. "I'm the only Jewish professor in Lithuania who speaks Yiddish," he says. "I'm a real Litvak."

The Jewish Youth Centre, which is sponsored by the Jewish Agency and local Jewish businessmen, is aliyah-oriented. Its offshoot, the Aliyah Ensemble, specializes in Israeli songs and dances. Forty of its members have immigrated to Israel since 1989, and Lev Shapira, the director, plans to leave as well.

Open to everyone, including the elderly and a Betar Zionist group, the centre is often the locale of discussions and dances. Last summer, Shapira ran a summer camp for Jewish youth, the first such camp since World War II.

The Jewish Ensemble of Song and Dance — Fajerlech has been around since the mid-1950s, but it turned professional in 1983. Under the direction of Gregory Kravets and his wife, Anna, Fajerlech has been on tours to Israel, Britain, Germany, Holland and Denmark.

Of late, it has been buffeted by severe financial problems.

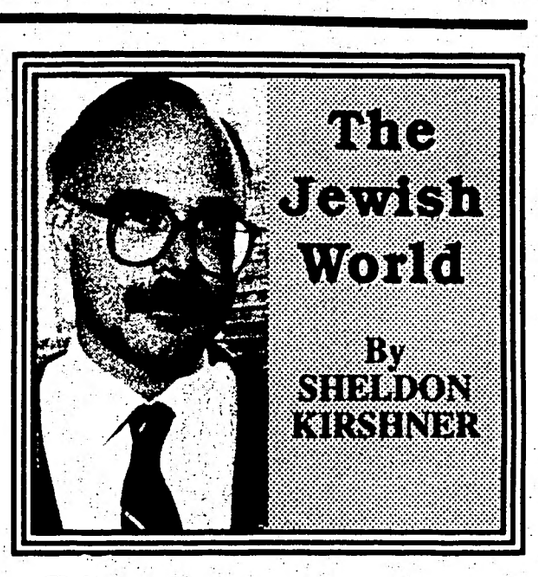
Vilnius' only synagogue, which contains a modest yeshiva, is presided over by Dovid Smith, an Orthodox British rabbi of Lithuanian descent who commutes regularly between Britain and Lithuania.

In Vilnius and throughout the rest of Lithuania, some 200 synagogues have been converted into storehouses, factories and private dwellings. Simon Alperowitz, the administrator of the community, wants to reclaim these buildings and all other Jewish property. But he won't be able to do so unless relevant deeds are unearthed and Lithuania's fairly new citizenship law is amended.

Under its provisions, members of national minorities who fled Lithuania after 1940, the year of the Soviet annexation, cannot put in a claim for property they left behind.

In an interview with *The Canadian Jewish News*, Kazimieras Motieka, the vice-president of Lithuania, criticized the law, but voiced confidence that it would be overturned by the next parliament. He declared, "There cannot be discrimination against former Lithuanian citizens."

Lithuania's amateur Yiddish theatre.



The Jewish World

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Shortly after the Nazis marched into Vilnius (Vilna) in June 1941, they occupied the headquarters of the world renowned Institute For Jewish Research (YIVO).

YIVO was founded in 1925 by Jewish scholars, and subsidiary branches were established in New York, Warsaw and Berlin.

The Germans took a keen but perverse interest in YIVO's invaluable archival holdings — which consisted of a vast library, a massive newspaper collection and thousands upon thousands of manuscripts, documents, correspondence and photographs related to the development of the Lithuanian Jewish community. After the Final Solution in Europe was completed, the Germans intended to display the collection in a museum of the "vanished Jewish race" in Vilnius.

In the course of World War II, during which the Nazis murdered nearly all the Jews in Lithuania, they transferred much of the collection to a warehouse outside Frankfurt for safekeeping.

It was found by the U.S. army in June 1945, and two years later YIVO — which in 1940 had moved its headquarters to New York City — successfully claimed part of the trove. But, as YIVO officials knew full too well, the bulk of the collection was still in Soviet Lithuania, where Jewish culture was ruthlessly being stamped out by the Communist regime.

For the next 40 years, the YIVO collection gathered dust. However, in the late 1980s, when Lithuanian nationalists launched their independence drive, Jewish volunteers in Vilnius were given permission to catalogue it. One of them, a precise, business-like woman named Esfir Bramson-Alperniene, now heads the Jewish literature department in the state-controlled Lithuanian Book Palace.

Cultural heritage object of battle

Last February, Samuel Norich, executive director of YIVO in New York, reached an agreement with the newly independent Lithuanian government under which YIVO was granted permission to photocopy the collection on microfilm. Work was to have begun later this year, and costs would be borne by YIVO.

But now there is a fly in the ointment. Two and a half months ago, without warning, Lithuania suddenly reneged on the accord. According to Norich, Lithuania wants to reopen negotiations. He is at a loss to explain the volte-face. But in a telephone interview from his office in New York, he speculated that "politics" may be at the root of the problem. There will be a general election in Lithuania later this month, and perhaps the authorities prefer to wait until the dust settles before they make further commitments to YIVO.

But whatever happens, the Lithuanian government is highly unlikely to hand over the original collection in Vilnius to YIVO.

Bramson-Alperniene has examined the trove, and she reports that it's in generally good shape, and contains documents from the 18th century to the Nazi occupation.

She strongly believes that it rightfully belongs to YIVO. "Nobody in Lithuania has any real use for these documents."

Yet it's perfectly clear that Lithuania has no intention whatsoever of relinquishing the collection.

In an interview, Kazimieras Motieka, the vice-president of Lithuania, told me it's an integral part of "local history and culture."

Halina Kobeckaite, general director of the department of nationalities, expressed a similar view. She disclosed that three to four Lithuanian students, who've been assigned to tend to the collection in the future, are currently studying Yiddish and Hebrew at overseas universities.

Emanuelis Zingeris, honorary chairman of the Lithuanian Jewish community and the only Jew in Lithuania's parliament, believes that the collection will eventually be exhibited at the Jewish State Museum in Vilnius.

The museum, which is now in temporary quarters, will move to its new home in a renovated building in 1994.

Montreal campaign begins

MONTREAL —

David Vineberg, general chairman of the 1992 Combined Jewish Appeal (CJA) of Federation CJA, announced that $11.5 million was raised at the campaign opening event on August 25, a 9 percent increase over last year.

The Montreal CJA launch, held at the home of CJA campaign honorary chairman Charles and Andrea Bronfman, drew an overflow crowd of top leadership and supporters of the annual CJA campaign.

"This early indication of generosity, support and commitment of Montreal's top level contributors augurs well for the campaign which continues for the next two months," said Vineberg.

In his remarks, Charles Bronfman said that although optimistic about the future of Israel, the ongoing aliyah and about the new deal for Canada, he hoped that people understand the seriousness of our times. Bronfman pledged his total support to the Vineberg Team — David and Rhoda, chairman of the Women's Division — and praised their commitment and caring.

Montreal's unstinting dedication and responsibility was credited by Julia Koschitzky of Toronto, with having a stimulating, rippling effect on other communities in Canada.

Koschitzky, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and chairman of the board of trustees of Keren Hayesod (KH) in Israel, shared her experiences from a recent visit to Moscow with a KH mission.

David Vineberg outlined the many challenges facing the local and overseas Jewish communities: the more than 1.2 million Jews ready to leave the former Soviet Union for Israel; the more than 18,000 Montreal Jews living below the poverty line; the hundreds of seniors benefitting from two weeks at Camp B'nai Brith's Seniors Camp; and the thousands of frail and ill elderly provided for locally in Jewish hospitals, nursing homes and through Jewish Support Services for the Elderly.

He stressed that, "behind these statistics are real people . . . our people. And they need us now.

"We have made promises to our brothers and sisters here in Montreal, in Israel and in Jewish communities around the world. They are relying on us, and the Combined Jewish Appeal is the vehicle through which we will keep our promises to them."

Vineberg also spoke of his participation several months ago in the March of the Living which brought 5,500 young people from all over the world to Poland as a commemoration to the six million Jews who perished during the Holocaust. "The march is also designed to show the people of Poland, to show the people of the world that we have survived — Am Yisrael Chai — that we are, and will continue to be, a strong and proud people."

Rhoda Vineberg summarized the challenge facing her division which will attempt to reach out to the more than 10,000 women who participated in last year's campaign and raised $5 million. The 20 newest inscriptions to Women's Division Lion of Judah campaign of women donors over $5,000 is a positive prelude to the campaign.

"We are in a very special time in history," said Simcha Dinitz, the guest speaker, referring to the massive aliyah of over 450,000 to Israel. "I don't know why our generation was so chosen to participate in this great event but I consider myself lucky."

Dinitz, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel and the World Zionist Organization mobilized the resources of the Jewish Agency to meet the unprecedented challenge of Operation Exodus and Operation Solomon.

"Few human beings make history," Dinitz said. "We didn't create any of these historical things. But it's up to us to take these chances and use them properly."

"Today we have 55 emissaries throughout 35 cities in the former Soviet Union. Soviet Jews are flocking to their Jewish roots deprived them for 70 years." Dinitz emphasized the need to be persistent and not to procrastinate in bringing the remaining 1.5 million Jews from the former Soviet Union, where anti-Semitism and fundamentalism are on the rise.

"There's nothing that can happen in Jewish history more important than to save Jewish lives and bring Jewish lives to Israel. Nothing can be better than to take this opportunity we have to bring the population of Israel to six million Jews. If, because of difficulties Western communities are going through, we miss the opportunity to bring a million Jews to Israel, there might not be a next year," Dinitz said. "Are we going to close our eyes and say it can wait?"

While in Canada Dinitz also participated in the launch of the Ottawa United Israel Campaign at the home of Avi and Alissa Iny. He addressed United Israel Appeal/Operation Exodus major gift canvassers in Toronto and participated in a number of major gift solicitations.

Dinitz was accompanied by his wife Vivian, director of a social club for olim in Jerusalem, who talked to campaign Women's Division groups.

Vancouver campaign aims to top $50,000

[Cont'd. from page 2]

Last year, about $50,000 was raised and Waldman hopes to increase this amount by encouraging contributors to spread their gifts over several payments. Using a monthly, or more frequent, payment system makes it much easier to pledge larger gifts, he explained. It's a system used in other centres but has not been used here before.

Waldman is emphasizing that funds raised will help re-establish Jewish communities in the countries where communism has collapsed. "With the opening of these countries, the establishment of Jewish culture and educational facilities is essential, and it is important that these communities are Zionist-oriented. A strong Jewish Zionist education program will not only strengthen these newly-developing communities but will also ensure a greater aliyah in the future."

Waldman points out also that since 1989 over 400,000 Jews from the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Argentina, Albania and now Yugoslavia have emigrated to Israel.

"Aliyah," he says, "is the raison d'etre for Israel's existence — a free, independent homeland for every Jew in the world." The initial cost of bringing a single Russian Jew to Israel is $9,500, before housing or any other integration expenses, he added.

The Victoria campaign chairman has been a lifetime supporter of Zionism, as has his wife Clare, who is active in Hadassah-WIZO. The Waldmans made their first trip to Israel earlier this year, joining in with a CJA Calgary mission, and they came back more enthusiastic than ever and more determined about the need to help the Jewish homeland grow and prosper.

Dr. Jack Sturmwind

For Waldman, helping Israel is only part of the story. "It's good for us here in Victoria," he told *The CJN*. "We need outlets such as the UIA to give us the ability to express our Judaism and to give our support to Israel. I feel good that I can help provide this through the UIA."

A native of Saskatchewan, Waldman came to British Columbia in 1945, settling first in Trail and then moving to Rossland and Castlegar. He had been involved in retailing but decided he would rather teach, and after taking teacher-training in Vancouver at the University of British Columbia, pursued his teaching career in Victoria. He retired last year.

The Waldmans will be honored by the community on Nov. 22, at an event arranged by Congregation Emanu-El, where Chuck is on the board, and by the Victoria chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. "It's a long overdue tribute," say the organizers and a "not-to-be-missed event."

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Organizations and People

Jewish special education seen lacking for Orthodox

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"Although a disability may be God-given, handicaps are created by society," says Aharon Hersh Fried.

An associate professor at Yeshiva University and consultant in special education who has set up Jewish special education programs around the world, Fried bemoaned the gaps in Jewish special education in a recent keynote address at a Toronto conference on Jewish special education.

"There are some glaring gaps and needs," Fried stated. "There are no facilities available anywhere in the Orthodox world outside of Israel for children with emotional and behavioral disturbances."

The lack of a central information network is another gap that has come to Fried's attention. He receives calls from parents around the world, he said, who are considering moving, and who wonder what options exist for their children.

Community education also represents "a tremendous lack," said Fried. "We need to educate parents, teachers, rabbis and the community at large to recognize and become sensitized to the needs of these children." He pointed out the similarities between children with learning problems and people in wheelchairs, whose disabilities become handicaps in a building with no ramps or elevators.

Fried spoke of the importance of educating professionals about the needs of the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox communities, who represent much of the population with whom he works.

Fried, a rabbi with a long beard and long black coat, maintains that not every Jewish child needs a Jewish therapist and not every Orthodox child needs an Orthodox therapist.

What *is* needed, he said, is "a competent therapist aware of the child's special familial background. If we were going to serve Navajo Indians, we would recognize the need to live on their reservations for a few months to learn their culture before we would dare try to give them advice.

"Somehow we don't have the same patience for our own," he said. "We make a terrible mistake in the way we act as professionals to Jews who are culturally removed from the general culture."

A mixed (men and women) support group for parents of special needs children which may work in the secular world will not work in some (Orthodox) communities, Fried said as an example. "It's not enough to say, 'We have a support group, but if you people are too hung up to come, well, we've done our thing.' No, we haven't done our thing, because our thing is meeting their needs."

"We need to develop books and materials that will give parents behavior techniques designed for parents with more than 2.2 children," Fried offered as an example. "It's not impossible."

Assessing children whose first language is Yiddish presents a challenge, too.

Sadly, Fried has recommended to some parents that they place their children in non-Jewish special education schools. "It's very painful for me," he said.

Fried's dream is to see the eventual elimination of special education. "We should have educational systems that meet the needs of every single child," he said. He envisions a flexible system in which children with varying degrees of ability can function happily together. "Every Jewish child deserves a special education," he concluded.

The International Invitational Workshop on Jewish Special Education at which Fried spoke was co-sponsored by York University's Centre for Jewish Studies, its Faculty of Education, and Tel Aviv University. It is believed to be the first of its kind in Canada. A follow-up conference is planned for next year in Tel Aviv.

Rabbi Marmur takes over at Toronto Board of Rabbis

TORONTO —

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple has taken over as head of the Toronto Board of Rabbis (TBR).

Rabbi Marmur succeeds Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The TBR is the umbrella organization for all rabbis in Toronto. However, Orthodox rabbis tend to belong to the Vaad Harabanim.

The TBR has two Orthodox, albeit non-pulpit rabbis as members: Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, chaplain at Jewish Family & Child Service.

Rabbi Marmur told *The CJN* he is eager to attract more Orthodox rabbis to the TBR, which tallies close to 40 members.

Among his tasks, he said, will be to "bridge the denominational divide" among Toronto's rabbis and to "stress that which unites us. I am committed to the cohesiveness of the community."

Rabbi Marmur recently returned from Israel to witness the granting of smicha (rabbinic ordination) to his son, Michael.

Michael Marmur, 30, will serve at the Ohel Avraham synagogue in Haifa. He is among roughly two-dozen Reform rabbis in Israel, his father said.

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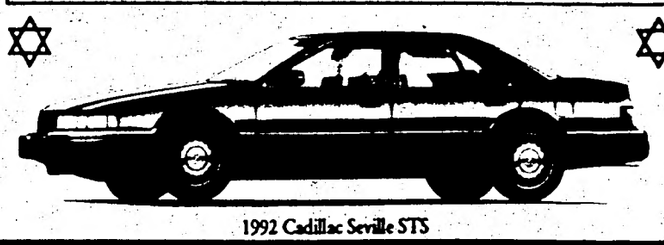

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FEDERATION NEWS

Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

Early campaign success sets positive tone

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL - - The philanthropic leadership of the Toronto Jewish community is once again showing its deep understanding and commitment for the needs of Jews everywhere. In spite of difficult economic times, those already approached have responded with overwhelming generosity.

The 1993 campaign has already brought in pledges totaling $8.7 million; an increase of $1.4 million from the same contributors last year.

"Our community has always defied the odds when challenged by difficult times," according to Jack Chisvin, president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

"With poverty levels affecting nearly 20 percent of our own Toronto Jewish community, the economy is taking a severe toll on the most vulnerable members of our community. Fortunately, those with the capacity to give are responding."

Contributors are being asked to meet not only the challenge of absorbing over 400,000 new immigrants in Israel as well as the flow of Jews to Israel from distressed countries.

However, unlike American Jewish communities, the Toronto campaign is not launching a second Operation Exodus campaign.

Instead, according to campaign co-chairman Neil Nisker, "We are asking contributors to give to the maximum of their ability in this most urgent of times."

"Many of our contributors are meeting the needs by continuing or increasing their regular gift and adding to it a significant portion of their Exodus contribution," adds Bernard Ghert, co-chairman. "Some have chosen to continue their Exodus payments by adding one-third of their total Exodus pledge to their 1993 pledge."

Early campaign results are promising. The dollars raised on Super Sunday will be another key indicator of the outcome of the 1993 campaign.

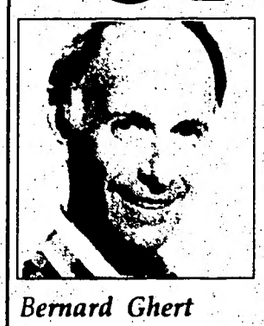
Ghert and Nisker are optimistic and credit a good deal of the success to the impressive team of UJA volunteers.

"We are overwhelmed by the kind of support we have in carrying out the campaign; the quality and incredible numbers of UJA volunteers represent the kind of Jewish community we live in -- dedicated, caring and committed to Tzedakah and dignity for Jews at home and around the world. ❐

Protect Our Future

United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus

1993 CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY



Bernard Ghert

Neil Nisker

TZEDAKAH... DIGNITY FREEDOM CONTINUITY PRIDE

These are the values that define who we are and what we stand for. These are the very foundations upon which our people have depended since the beginning. And these are the principles that will allow us to Protect Our Future.

Since accepting the co-chairmanship of the 1993 UJA/Operation Exodus campaign, we have been struggling with the question that faces all campaign chairmen -- what will be this year's focus?

The arrival of over 400,000 new immigrants in Israel makes the need for support of our homeland more obvious than ever. But at the same time, everywhere we go we hear concern about the fragile nature of our own community as economic factors place unprecedented pressure on our social service network and school system. Suddenly, faces of friends, neighbors and family members are replacing the anonymous pictures of those seeking help.

And how can we ignore the growing thirst for *Yiddishkeit* and Zionism from the Jews still inside the former Soviet Union; or the cries for help from Jews struggling for survival in Yugoslavia, Syria and other communities in distress?

The answer is simple: There can be no singular focus. We must return to the very basis upon which our community is built. The concept of Tzedakah -- social justice -- and the human values of dignity, freedom, continuity and pride that it provides. This is the reason we do and must continue to do our very best for every Jew -- no matter what the need.

We simply do not know how to look the other way. ❐

Yugoslavian rescue effort continues

Money raised by United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus is backing the rescue of Yugoslavian Jews and consequently saving hundreds of lives.

The last remaining Jewish children in Sarajevo were recently evacuated from the war-stricken city and have arrived in Split, Croatia, the American Jewish Joint Distribution has reported.

The removal of the children from the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina came as Israel announced it was loading an air force transport plane with 16 tons of medicines and other relief supplies for dispatch to the region.

The evacuation convoy of 55 persons, mostly children, took a "complex route" to reach safety, traveling by bus and several private vehicles, said JDC spokesman Amir Shaviv.

In response to the request of the Sarajevo Jewish community, JDC organized, together with the Zagreb Jewish community and the Federation of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia (SAVEZ), three air evacuations to Belgrade. Each airlift was executed within 48 hours of the time it was requested and all who requested space were accommodated.

Around 500 persons were evacuated from Sarajevo in these airlifts. Another 200 refugees made their own way from Bosnia to Belgrade.

Nearly one-third of the refugees from Bosnia have since left Belgrade for Israel with the help of the Jewish Agency.

In addition, about 100 Jewish refugees from Bosnia have made their way to Croatia and Slovenia. Their relief is supplied by the Jewish communities of Croatia with support of the JDC. The nine persons who left to date have all gone to Israel. ❐

Message from the Women's Campaign chairperson

Lorraine Sandler

I am proud to be able to associate myself with UJA Women's Campaign and to know that I share this association with so many other women.

As women, we define ourselves as individuals and by our own independent actions. Whether we work in the home or outside, the pledging of our discretionary finances towards Tzedakah, and specifically UJA, makes a huge difference.

As role models to our families, we teach by example. Our generosity of spirit and compassion empower us to make a difference in the lives of those members of our immediate and greater Jewish community who require assistance. We broaden the base of community giving and are each able to stand accountable.

I proudly acknowledge the over 10,000 women in this city who, understanding their obligation, committed over $4.5 million to the 1992 UJA campaign.

I recently traveled from Moscow to Tel Aviv with 230 olim. I conversed in Yiddish with a middle-aged woman from Uzbekistan who was the motivating and sustaining element of the family.

She told me the following story:

"My entire family is with me - my husband, my children, my grandchildren. We have some suitcases and nothing else, but we have come with great wealth: each other. I will look after the children, the children will look after us. Israel will give us a home and G-d will look after the whole family. It is more than we ever had in our whole lives. Why would we have wanted to stay?"

Her name is Medit and like you and me, as a woman she has taken control of her destiny.

I define who I am and what I do. If I were to define myself by any group, it would be m peers and colleagues of UJA Women's Campaign, together with whom this forthcoming 1993 will be made successful and memorable. ❐

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Adam Pearson

Women's Chairman
Lorraine Sandler

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Brent Belzberg

Community Vice-Chairmen
Michael Koschitzky
Stan Lipsitz

Construction Vice-Chairmen
Norman Godfrey
David Y. Green

Professions Vice-Chairmen
Michael Dares
Stephen Freedhoff

Campaign Development
Sam Schwartz

Direct Marketing
Norman Grill
David Hertzman

Business Relations
Lawrence Fain
Millard Kaih

Training & Education
Art Bergman
Naomi Rose

Volunteer Relations
David Engel
Sheila Engel

Young Leadership Network
Linda Fiszer
Alan Winer

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Sept. 10, is deadline for Sept. 24 issue, and Thursday, Sept. 17, is deadline for Oct. 1 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Sunday, Sept. 13

POLLUTION, POLITICS & PEACE

Dr. Alon Tal, executive director, Israel Union for Environmental Defence, will speak on Pollution, Politics and Peace in the Middle East at 3:30 p.m. at Barry Zukerman Amphitheatre, Earl Bales Park. Tickets are $5 at box office. Event is sponsored by the New Israel Fund of Canada. Call Fund office at 340-0507 for information. Rain location is Earl Bales Community Centre.

HOLOCAUST YIZKOR SERVICE

Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society annual Holocaust Yizkor Service is at noon at Ozrower section, Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue. **Fishel Wysocki** is Yizkor chairman. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A GREAT SALE

For bargains galore, drop in at the great sale of gently used clothing and books at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave., sponsored by the Sisterhood, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ANNUAL CEMETERY REMEMBRANCE

Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation's annual cemetery remembrance is at 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Members are asked to attend. Rain location is Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation, 12 Heaton St.

FALL FASHIONS

Club Dayan, Na'amat Canada, invites you to a Fall Fashion Presentation at the Primrose Club, 273 St. Clair Ave. W. Refreshments 1:30-4 p.m., fashions 2 p.m. Couvert is $25 (tax receipt donation). Tickets at the door. Proceeds to children and education in Israel.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood's opening breakfast general meeting features a lecture and video presentation in honor of the 59th yahrzeit of **Cantor Yossele Rosenblatt** by **Cantor Yehuda Rottner**. Services are at 8:30 a.m., breakfast at 9. Cost is $3. Ladies are welcome.

Monday, Sept. 14

JEWISH DIABETES CHAPTER

The Canadian Diabetes Association Jewish Diabetes chapter meeting will focus on Cell Use in Diabetic Treatment: An Update in Research by **Michael Sefton**, professor, Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry, University of Toronto. The time is 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Everyone is welcome. Admission CDA members $1, nonmembers $2. For information, contact **Esther Schwartz**, 782-2176 or **Shirley Glatt**, 225-1989.

SHIRA CHAPTER BBW/C

Shira chapter is B'nai Brith Women of Canada's newest chapter for women 30-40 plus in midtown Toronto. At its first program meeting, **Ellen Rockett** of Prudential Assurance will discuss financial planning for the future. The time is 8 p.m. If you are interested in meeting women in your neighborhood with similar interests, contact **Eileen Fields** at 630-9313.

CAFIP MEETING

Canadian Association for Israel Philately (CAFIP) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, when the president **Alvin Dickstein** will present the History of Zionism Through the Stamps and Labels of the Jewish National Fund. Everyone is welcome.

CAFIP is also looking for new members as well as guest speakers. Contact Mr. Dickstein at 594-8919 days, or **Hartley Garshowitz**, program chairman, 665-3555 days or 731-9268 evenings.

MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Medina Theatre Ensemble invites you to mix business and pleasure at the open annual general meeting at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, and then an open audition workshop for a major production scheduled for spring 1993 (there are parts for people 25 years and over). The workshop will be conducted by **Sylvia Lennick**.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

L.A. LAW VERSUS JERUSALEM LAW

At Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood's opening general meeting, **Rabbi Benjamin Hecht**, founding director of NISHMA, an international Torah study network, will speak on L.A. Law Versus Jerusalem Law. The time is 8 p.m. and guests are welcome.

TORONTO JEWISH FREE LOAN

The annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Free Loan Cassa takes place at the Lipa Green Building. Guest speaker **Leo Adler** will discuss War Crimes — A Canadian Perspective. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Charge is $10.

Also, tribute cards are now available. For information, reservations or to order a card, call 635-1217.

A MUSICAL LECTURE

New Fraternal Jewish Association and Overbrook Cultural Club are jointly presenting a musical lecture and program of songs with **Judith Cohen**, ethno-musicologist, who has just completed a two-year post-doctoral research program on Judaeo-Spanish musicology. It takes place at 8 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, and the public is invited.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

Canadian Friends of Peace Now is presenting a lecture by **Galia Golan**, a founder of Peace Now, and professor of Soviet and East European studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, on the Israeli Elections and the Prospect for Peace at 8:30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. For further information, call the Canadian Friends at 764-3997.

SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON

Beth Sholom Sisterhood's opening luncheon, in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, takes place at noon at the synagogue. Keynote speaker is **Rabbi Irwin Brandwein**.

Couvert is $15 per person. Guests are welcome. RSVP by calling **Jean Beranbaum** at 487-0303 or synagogue office at 783-6103.

BEREAVED JEWISH FAMILIES

Bereaved Jewish Families invites you to Family Night: A New Year Coping with the Holidays and Significant Calendar Dates at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The program features a panel discussion led by bereaved siblings and parents who have suffered the loss of a child. For further information, call **Sarah Arfin** at 882-5114 or **Sheila Brown** at 667-8372 or **Maureen Feder** at 638-7800, ext. 211.

FORUM ON HEALING FROM ABUSE

Forum on Healing From Abuse: Women's Recovery and Empowerment will be held at 7 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Panel presentation will be followed by questions from the audience.

This event is co-cponsored by National Council of Jewish Women Toronto section, CARAL, the Barbara Schlifer Clinic, Toronto Rape Crisis Centre and Women's Press. For tickets ($5) and information, call 921-2425, or pick up at Council House.

Thursday, Sept. 17

FILM PREMIERE

The Construction and Development Division of the State of Israel Bonds is sponsoring the world permiere of a film selected by the Festival of Festivals at the Elgin Theatre at 6:45 p.m. A reception will follow at the Dominion Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel where Canada's King of Comedy **Mark Breslin** will be honored.

Admission is by patron support (Israel Bond purchase) plus couvert $125 per person. For further information, call **Jacques Vogler** at 789-3351.

BARBARA McDOUGALL TO SPEAK

The board of directors of the Primrose Club invites you to a special luncheon with guest speaker **Barbara McDougall**, secretary of state for external affairs, who will deliver a major policy statement. The luncheon will begin at noon. If you are interested in attending, call the club office at 925-4436.

GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR CHARITY

For the third year, Richmond Hill Country Club is holding its annual charity event for the Hospital for Sick Children. This year's campaign kicks off with a golf classic followed by a reception, dinner and awards presentation. For details regarding fees, schedule and prizes, call **Michael Silverman** at 731-2800.

ELDER ABUSE PREVENTION DAY

Elder Abuse Prevention Day will be observed at 1:30 p.m. at North York City Hall with skits by the Raging Grannies, a keynote address by **Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger** on The Changing Family: Effects on the Elderly, displays, and an original play entitled *Dignity Denied: Vignettes on Elder Abuse* by the Awareness Project Players of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, which is co-sponsoring the event together with **Mayor Mel Lastman**.

Admission is free. For further information, call 225-2112.

A PRIME TIME CELEBRATION

Retirement Plus and the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto invites individuals who are 50 plus to the Prime Time Clebration at Fairview Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be more than 40 social service agency displays, entertainment, craft displays, fashion show and more.

And What Else Is New...

JUDAISM & THE SECULAR WORLD

At the Ohr Somayach /JEP Thornhill Shabbaton Sept. 11 and 12, **Rabbi Natan T. Lopez Cardoza**, a senior lecturer at Ohr Somayach Jerusalem, will address the concept of Judaism and the Secular World in three separate lectures. Admission to the entire program is $15, which includes the lectures, an Oneg Shabbat, Kiddush, seudat shlishit and a Melava Malka. Home hospitality will be provided.

For those unable to attend the Shabbaton, Rabbi Cardoza will speak Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 p.m. on Rosh Hashanah: Festival of Monotheism. Admission of $5 includes lecture and Melava Malka.

All programs will be held at Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. For reservations, call the office at 886-5730.

A VERY SPECIAL EVENING

The Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association invite you to a Very Special Evening featuring a variety auction, hors d'oeuvres, wines, Viennese table, coffee, music and door prizes, Sunday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of **Malka and Morris Edelstein**, 28 Renaissance Ct., Thornhill.

Admission is $20. Proceeds will fund continuing efforts in support of Israel and Jewish/Human Rights in Canada. For further information, phone 781-3571.

JEWISH WAR MEMORIAL PARADE

General Wingate branch of the Royal Canadian Legion invites all Jewish war veterans to join in the memorial parade to Mount Sinai Cemetery Wilson Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 20. Fall in at 9:45 a.m. at Dennison Armories (Dufferin Street, south of Wilson). Along with many government dignitaries, the Jewish community is welcome to turn out.

For information, call **Lionel Mernick**, 783-1329.

WILLS, ESTATE PLANNING CLINIC

Are you concerned about writing or revising your will, or saving your estate money both now and in the future? These concerns and more will be clarified at the Wills and Estate Planning Clinics co-sponsored by Royal Trust and The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Sunday morning, Sept. 20, and Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. Presentations will be given by **Jo-Anne Ryan**, Royal Trust estate planner, and lawyer **Maxwell Gotlieb**, tax specialist.

There is no charge. For information and reservations for either date, call 781-3584.

MUSICAL SOIREE

Dental Volunteers for Israel extends an invitation to attend the eighth annual Musical Soiree Sunday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's head office, McDonald Place. The program features **Shaya Petroff**, musical director and pianist; **Rosemarie Danziger**, lyric soprano; and **Gerard Kantarjian**, violinist. A reception follows.

Proceeds provide essential dental services for Jerusalem's underprivileged children. To RSVP and for information regarding gift donations, call **Dr. Alfred Intrator**, 654-4443, **Carol Rosenthal**, 445-7668, **Rochelle Florence** 661-5678, **Essie Arnold**, 486-9664.

NAGILLAH CHAPTER, BBW/C

Nagillah chapter, B'nai Brith Women of Canada, a chapter for single women 40 and over, is an ideal group for those who want to be involved in community service as well as social activities. A membership brunch is being held Sunday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m. For information, call **Sheila**, 665-3333 or **Helen**, 223-9530.

RICHMOND HILL SERVICES

Richmond Hill Jewish Community High Holiday services (Conservative/family-oriented) will take place at Bayview Hill Community Centre, 114 Spadina Rd., Richmond Hill. Tickets are $100 adults, $75 seniors and students over 18, $50 children 18 and under, maximum $300 per family. Babysitting is available. For more information, call 886-9461.

VENDORS WANTED

Hertzliah chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is looking for vendors for Kids of All Ages Boutique, taking place Sunday, Nov. 1, at Markham Centennial Centre. Tables are $50. Space is still available. Call **Helen** at 222-2225.

HEBREW MADE EASY

Hebrew is not as hard as you think, especially with a dynamic teacher like **Yael Lev** who makes the learning process fun and easy. Here are some Hebrew courses for adults beginning this fall:

Hebrew for Parents — The fourth year of Hebrew classes designed especially for parents who have children in day schools. Four levels (beginners to advanced) will be available mornings, afternoons or evenings at Associated Hebrew Schools (Neptune branch), Beth Tikvah Synagogue. and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Space is limited, so call early.

Keep Up Your Hebrew — Evening classes for beginners on Thursdays, intermediate on Tuesdays or advanced on Modays from 8-9:30 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

[Cont'd. on page 21]

CAMPAIGN AIDS IDF

Once again the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Congregation has shown care and concern for the young men and women of the Israel Defence Force by completing a successful campaign during Shavuot for the soldiers. Shown presenting their gifts (from left) are Joseph Joseph, vice-president; Irving Matlow, accepting the check for the Association for Soldiers of Israel; Sam Faivish, leader of the campaign; and Joseph Rosenthal, president, Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

All classes will start the week of Oct. 13 and Oct. 26. For more information and registration, call Yael Lev at 225-6151.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's opening meeting and installation takes place Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is **Rachel Schlesinger**, associate professor, York University Faculty of Education. A light supper will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Couvert is $18 members, $25 guests. RSVP by Sept. 15 by calling the synagogue office at 781-3511.

YIDDISH CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Children 7-13 learn to read and speak Yiddish through songs, games and other interactive programs through the free Yiddish classes for children offered by the North York Board of Education Ontario Heritage Language Program.

Classes will be held at Associated Hebrew Schools, Finch campus, every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Sept. 20. Registration is from 9-10 a.m. Sept. 20. For information or registration, call **Hal Berman** at 250-9375.

TIKVAH CHAPTER BBW

At B'nai Brith Women's Tikvah chapter's opening program Monday, Sept. 21, a Braemar wardrobing consultant will be showing the latest fabrics, colors and accessorizing tricks using those in attendance as models. If you would like to find out more about BBW and this young women's group (25-35), this would be a fun way to start. For details, call **Patti** at 490-8137 or **Bonnie** at 512-2749.

YIDDISH HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Free Yiddish high school credit course (Grade 10) for high school students and adults will be given at Earl Haig Secondary School. This is a first year credit course for students who have attended Heritage Language classes or have had some exposure to Yiddish. The curriculum includes oral and written Yiddish, Yiddish culture and a comparative study of Jewish and Canadian traditions.

Classes are held Tuesday evenings at 8, starting Sept. 22. For information, call 395-3833 or 787-6548, ext. 155. Register in person at the school. Advance registration is recommended.

FOLKDANCING

Folkdancing at the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., includes international with **Sandy Starkman** Tuesdays starting Sept. 15 (beginners 8-9 p.m., intermediate/advanced 9-11 p.m.), and Israeli with **Teme Kernerman** Wednesdays starting Sept. 16 (beginners 8-9:15 p.m., intermediate/advanced/requests 9:15-11:15 p.m.). The charge is $5. For information, call **Elaine Burke** at 636-1880, ext. 273 or Teme Kernerman, ext. 364.

HIGH SCHOOL HEBREW COURSES

For information regarding evening high school credit courses in Hebrew leading to OAC, call 449-9677. Courses start in the fall and are given under the sponsorship of North York Board of Education.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Enjoy Monday night bowling at 9 p.m. (10-pin, two games) at Playtime Bowl (Dufferin and Lawrence). For further information, call **Norm** 669-5814 or **Flora** 889-8929.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART

Registration is now open for a full range of classes at the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art. Courses include Ceramics, Drawing and Painting, Sculpture and courses for children. For course times and fees , or for more information, contact **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 269 or 636-2145.

THE CHORALAIRS

The Choralairs of North York, an amateur singing group, is looking forward to greeting new members for the choir which sings in seniors residences and nursing homes on a volunteer basis. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at 8:15 in Room 2, Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Bathurst-Sheppard). No auditions needed and eveyone is welcome.

JF & CS FALL WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service offers the following fall workshops: Widows/Widowers Group—coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships, looking ahead (begins Sept. 16); Positive Parenting: The Challenge of Adolescence—effective communication, realistic expectations, roles, rules, letting go (begins Sept. 17); Parenting the School-Age Child-discipline, communication, building self-esteem (begins Sept. 23). For more information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman** 638-7800.

MACCABI SOCCER TRY-OUTS

Maccabi Canada invites you to the try-outs for the National Indoor Soccer Team for the Maccabiah Games in Israel June 1993. Ontario regional try-outs are Sept. 19 and 20 in Toronto. National try-outs are Nov. 14 and 15 in Montreal. For more information, contact **Joe Amar** (514) 662-7185 or **Leon Elfassy**, (514) 848-1778.

SEPTEMBER IS ARTHRITIS MONTH

September is Arthritis Month. Give to give hope through the door-to-door campaign of the Arthritis Society, the only organization in Canada that raises money for arthritis research.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre will be hosting a 54-panel display entitled Heritage and Mission: Jewish Vienna, Sept. 15-Oct. 22 at the North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. It is open to the public and guided tours can be arranged by contacting **Marta Hart** at 636-1880, ext. 284.

The Bloor Y branch is holding Open House Week Sept. 13-20. Drop in and try out the athletic facility, free of charge, during scheduled times. Special activities are planned for the week. Also, ask about the special promotional offer. For scheduling information, call 924-6211.

Registration for fall programs and courses at the Bloor Y runs until the week of Sept. 13. Call 924-6211 for your free program guide or pick up at 750 Spadina Ave. All courses begin the week of Sept. 13.

for seniors

Senior Adult Services of the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, has arranged an Oneg Shabbat luncheon Friday, Sept. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with guest **Judith Cohen** presenting Judaeo-Spanish music to commemorate Sephardi culture. JCC members $5, non-members $5.50. Tickets on sale in Senior lounge. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Holy Blossom Temple **Lunch and Learn in Retirement Group** begins the new season Wednesday, Sept. 16, at noon when **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will speak on My Son, the Rabbi. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and cookies $1. Due to the holidays, the next meeting will be Oct. 28 when biweekly meetings resume. For information, call **Deborah** at 789-3291.

Courses offered at the JCC Bloor Y branch with the help of the Toronto Board of Continuing Education include knitting and bridge on Mondays, exercise and current events on Tuesdays, folkdancing Wednesdays, and exercise Thursdays. These courses are geared to seniors and are free of charge. The fall session begins Monday, Sept. 21. For details, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club will be screening the movie (in Hebrew) *Moscow Believes in Songs* at the Monday, Sept. 14, meeting at 7 p.m. at 15 Hove St. Charge for non-members is $2.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss, share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Wagman Centre board room, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For more information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

LZA Seniors Club continues with registration for Miami 1993 (5, 7, 9 weeks and 3 months) Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. On Wednesday, Sept. 16, there's the trip to Stratford to see *HMS Pinafore*, followed by supper. The Discussion Group meets Tuesday mornings at 10 and the Dance Group meets Tuesday afternoons at 1. Shuffleboard commences this fall. All activities take place, at the centre.

The senior citizens **Club Hadar** starts its full activities Monday, Sept. 14. The group meets every Monday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. at Garnet A. Williams Community Centre, Room 2. For information, call **Viola Landman** at 886-2625.

Earl Bales Senior's Club upcoming events include a dance Saturday, Sept. 12, from 7-10 p.m.; a dance with a live band Sunday, Sept. 13, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.; the movie *That Midnight Kiss*, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m.; annual bazaar, Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; local day trips for members ($5). For details, call 636-7856.

Young at Heart Seniors is having a trip to Florida at the Marco Polo Hotel for one or two months or whatever you want, efficiency included. Everyone is welcome. Call **Helen** at 635-6343.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club orientation meeting Monday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. for the Israel trip (March 1-22) features a presentation by **Ari Baum** and guests **Chaim Fachler**, director of Laniado Hospital in Netanya, and **Ruth Ben-Tzur**, director for Canada of the Israeli Tourist Office. The trip to Stratford to see *Pygmalion* is set for Oct. 28. Information on the Florida trip will be forthcoming shortly. Ongoing programs co-sponsored by the North York Board of Education resume the week of Sept. 21. For information on all programs, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

The Wagman Centre happenings: The Creative Writers' Group book launching of *Canada—My Choice*, a seniors' Canada 125 project, Monday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m.; The Wellness Education Group presentation An Update in Arthritis with **Dr. Julie Kovacs**, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. (register by Sept. 15); Bingo, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1:30 p.m.; pianist **Ethel Vida** performs World-Wide Celebrated Melodies Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.; a performance of *A Tribute to Fiddler on the Roof*, in memory of **Sydney Wagman** Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m.

Sunshine Travel Group 50 Plus has arranged a Buffalo shopping tour Thursday, Sept. 17; fall color tour of Niagara, lunch at Oban Inn, Wednesday, Sept. 23; Kitchener Octoberfest, buffet, Thursday, Oct. 15. Details of Florida trip coming shortly. Call **Sylvia**, 730-0503.

Travel Club events include brunch in Buffalo, Sunday, Sept. 13; three days in Akron, Ohio, Oct. 10; two weeks in Israel plus three days in Rome, Nov. 17. Call **Bernice** at 633-7034 or **Edith** at 638-3652.

Sunrise Group offers a trip to Orlando, Fla., Nov. 16-29; Catskill trip to Pines Hotel Nov. 2-6; trip to Miami for one or two months at Casablanca, Sherry Frontenac or Lombardy Hotels. Call **Esther**, 932-2534.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Experience the Magic of magician **Jim Byrnes** Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Members $2.50, non-members $3.50.

A new crafts program, Silk Painting with **Barbara Hilts** will run Mondays for 10 weeks from 1-3 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. Register at information desk or call **Norma** at 225-2112.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m., Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew-speaking older adults, features a concert by Patricia and Ezra Azmon.

Keenagers are forming a 5-pin Bowling for Fun Group to meet every other Thursday at York Bowl, (Wilson and Wilson Heights). For information regarding dates or rates, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

Registration is held every Tuesday morning in the cultural room for the trip to the Tarleton Hotel in Miami. For details, dates and prices, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

For details on Elder Abuse Prevention Day in North York, check What's New column under Thursday, Sept. 17.

About People

USDS OFFICERS

At its recent annual membership meeting, United Synagogue Day School elected the following officers for 1992/93— **Ira Schecter**, president; **Gerry Maldoff**, executive vice-president; **Ronald Laxer, Eileen Silver** and **Marc Wilchesky**, vice-presidents; **Kathryn R. Cooper**, secretary; **Geoffrey Bledin**, treasurer; and **Martin Goldberg**, member-at-large. **Shirley Worth** is immediate past president, and **Aaron Nussbaum**, director of education, has been incharge of the school since its inception in 1961.

SARAJEVO YOUTH WELCOMED

Michal Modai, World WIZO vice-president and chairman of its executive, welcomes three youngsters from Sarajevo at the WIZO Agricultural School, Nachlat Yehuda. There are now 71 youngsters, 10 years and over, at the Agricultural Secondary Boarding School.

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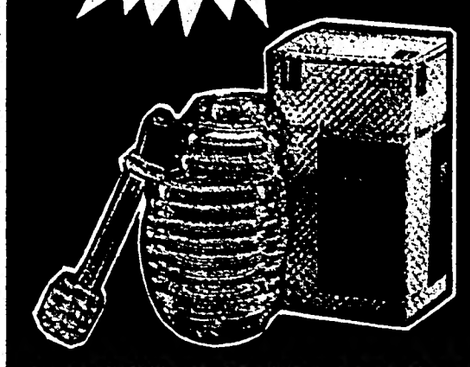

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Organizations and People

On arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport in Israel, participants in the Toronto UJA "Boot Camp" mission are being "processed" as new immigrants by Ruth Alishvilli (right), an absorption ministry official. With Bernie Ghert (left) are Stephanie Olin, Melvin Rochwerg, Joseph Harris and Peter Seligman. [Reuven Rosenfelder photo]

Toronto UJA leaders become new immigrants

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — A group of Toronto UJA leaders on a mission to Israel arrived at the airport recently with a somewhat different program in store.

It was not the usual VIP treatment — easy sailing through passport control, special buses in waiting, and on to the first visit in air-conditioned comfort.

The idea behind the "boot camp" mission was to get away from the five-store mode and have a more direct experience, at least by approximation.

This group of 20 participants, headed by Bernmie Ghert and Neil Nisker, co-chairs for this year's UJA/Operation Exodus campaign, went the route of new immigrants to this country.

Taken to the entry hall of the Ministry of Absorption they divided into "families," each family going into a booth for initial processing and registration by a ministry official. Just like any oleh would in this large hall which has seen so many thousands of olim go through during the past two years.

Registration completed, they were given an envelope with a variety of "vouchers" for all sorts of assistance which immigrants receive — among them a transportation voucher to the first stop, the Immigrants' Information Centre in Netanya. Met by local volunteers, they were given the kind of explanations and information that new immigrants would get.

Then there was a Hebrew lesson in the ulpan — almost an hour of learning an unfamiliar language and just a taste of what it means when you must learn how to communicate all over again.

Lunch was in a special dining hall for immigrants, where a nourishing meal costs all of two Israeli shekels (50 cents). Usually, mission participants just take a brief peek. This time they sat down and ate.

Later, they arrived at the Yemen Orde Youth Aliyah Village for a moving meeting with Ethiopian youngsters who came on Operation Solomon.

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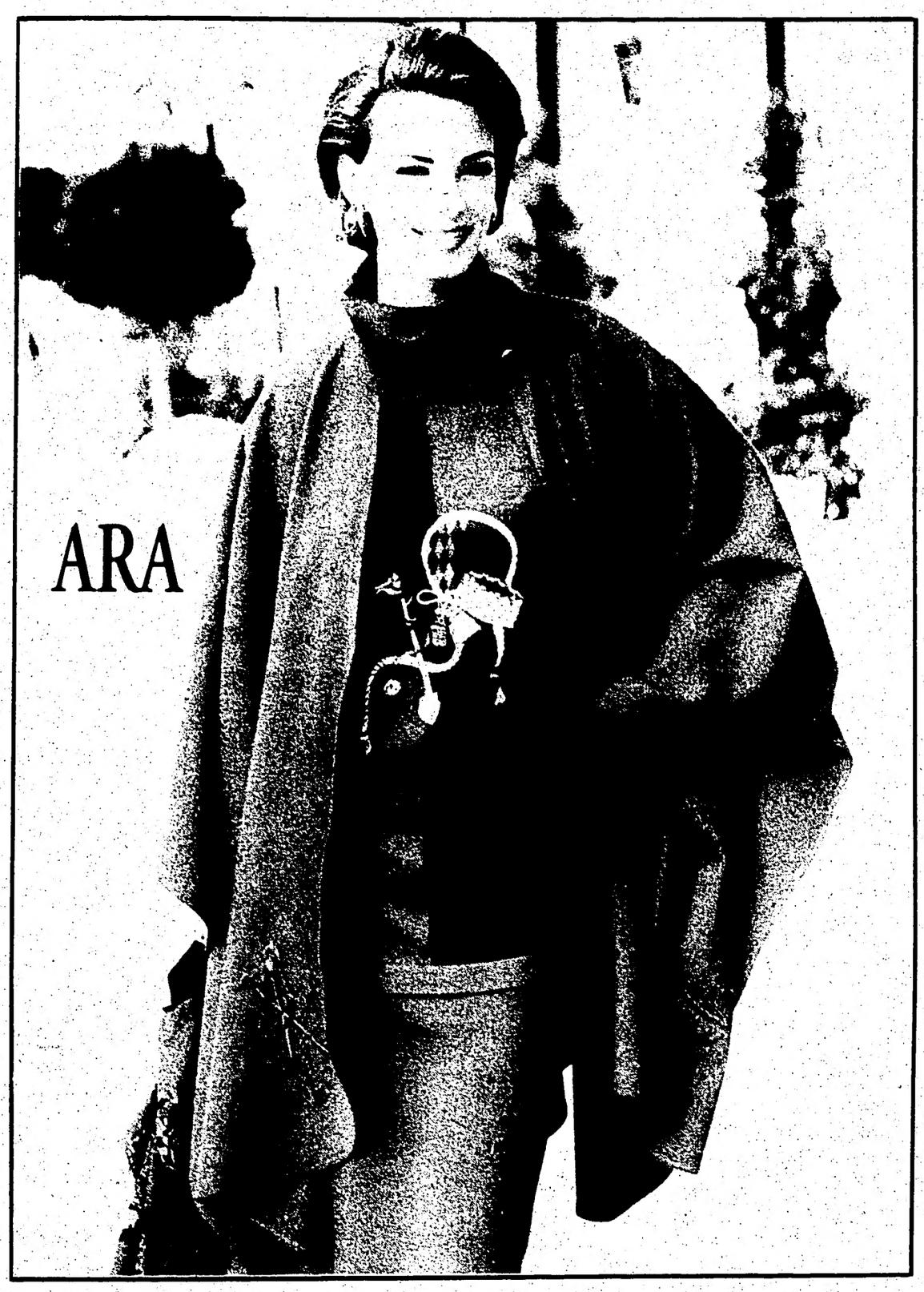

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Organizations and People

North York trustee defends opposition to school funding

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Last April, when a delegation representing the Jewish community asked the Metro Toronto School Board to rethink its involvement in a court case on school funding, the reply to their deputations was made by Mae Waese.

As chairman of the board, it fell to Waese, who is Jewish and a member of Canadian Jewish Congress' (CJC) community relations committee, to deliver the bad news. The board will continue to oppose the public funding of religious, independent schools, she said.

Waese said the board does not oppose Jewish schools but rather is attempting "to support and defend the public schools system."

Recently, in an interview in her offices on York Mills Road, Waese defended those views. The Metro board maintains now, as it did in the Bill 30 court reference in which the Supreme Court upheld the extension of public funding to Catholic schools through the upper grades, that such a move would jeopardize the public system, she said.

If Jewish and Protestant schools join Catholic institutions in receiving public financing, Muslims and Hindus might be next. The result would be a financial shortfall for the public system, she suggested.

Data provided by the Metro board states that "the loss of revenue to the public school system across the province from the pooling of commercial and industrial assessment in 1988 and 1989 totalled $395 million."

The data goes on to suggest that the additional operating costs related to private schools would be $340 million annually with additional capital costs of $1.8 billion, in 1985 dollars.

David Satok, chairman of community relations for Congress, asked,

Mae Waese

"What do these figures have to do with a very small system?"

Bernie Farber, national director of community relations, said "the funding we are willing to settle for is miniscule, a drop in the bucket, compared to Ontario's overall education budget of $8 billion," he said.

Farber suggested that $80 million would satisfy the needs of independent religious schools — about 1 percent of the provincial education budget.

Waese said that when the board met in camera to determine whether to join the case as interveners, it voted overwhelmingly to participate. But as board chairman, she said, she was not obliged to cast a vote in the absence of a tie.

Pressed on the matter, she conceded she backs the Metro position, describing it as one of protecting public schools in a time of shrinking funds. It is a position that is based less on philosophical grounds than on pragmatic ones, she said.

Waese said that while many in the Jewish community oppose the current non-funding practice, "I feel strongly that I was elected to be responsible to all the people. I think it's my responsibility to support the public school system. I think the people elected me to do that. . . To do less would be an abdication to the broader community I serve."

Waese added that "I feel that Jewish parents don't want to see a weak public school system."

But the next time electors go to the polls to choose school trustees for North York's Board of Education, Waese may find herself in a spot of trouble.

In addition to serving as chairman of the Metro board, Waese is trustee for Ward 7, an area in the heart of the Jewish community. And that community, according to Congress, is growing increasingly restive over the current Ontario government policy of funding Roman Catholic schools while giving no comparable support to Jewish institutions.

Congress has promised to make it clear to the voters before they go to the polls in November 1994 just where Waese and other municipal and provincial politicians stand on the question of school funding. In Waese's case, it is "diametrically opposed to the policy of Congress," said Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Association for Equity in Education (OJAEE), a CJC committee mandated to lobby for the funding.

"Waese represents a ward with lots of Jews who send their children to Jewish day schools," Segal said. (Ward 7 is bounded, roughly, by Steeles on the north, Bathurst on the east, Keele on the west and Wilson on the south.)

"It is important for the ratepayers and electors to know where she stands on this issue. They can make up their own minds whether they should continue to support her," Segal said.

Though she appeared initially to be somewhat taken aback at the suggestion she might face voter anger over her position on funding, she stated that a trustee can't be elected to represent the public good and then change one's mind out of political expediency.

For Waese, the whole issue should never have landed in court. It is fundamentally a political question that should be resolved at Queen's Park, she said.

But with successive provincial governments refusing to extend funding to non-Catholic religious schools, it may be up to the courts to resolve the question. And trustees like Mae Waese may be among those who face voter anger for the position taken by the Metro board.

Rossby analyzed Israeli affairs

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Stanley Rossby, a frequent and respected commentator on Israel affairs, died here Aug. 27 after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at Steele's College Memorial Chapel.

A Holocaust survivor, Rossby was a lawyer who was born in Poland and worked for the Jewish community in Switzerland after the war. He came to Canada in the early 1950s and settled into a career as an accountant in Toronto.

A member of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, he had been attending Talmud classes there for 20 years.

"He was a quiet, dignified man with a great insight into Israeli politics and was highly regarded by his circle of friends," said Ben Prossin, executive director of the Jewish National Fund. An active supporter and contributor to the JNF, Rossby joined its board of directors only last June.

He was widely known for his scholarly and incisive Pro-Israel letters to *The Financial Post* and *The CJN*.

Surviving are his wife, Tanya, a daughter, Joan, two grandchildren, Jennifer and Janice, and a brother, Moishe Rosenberg of Israel.

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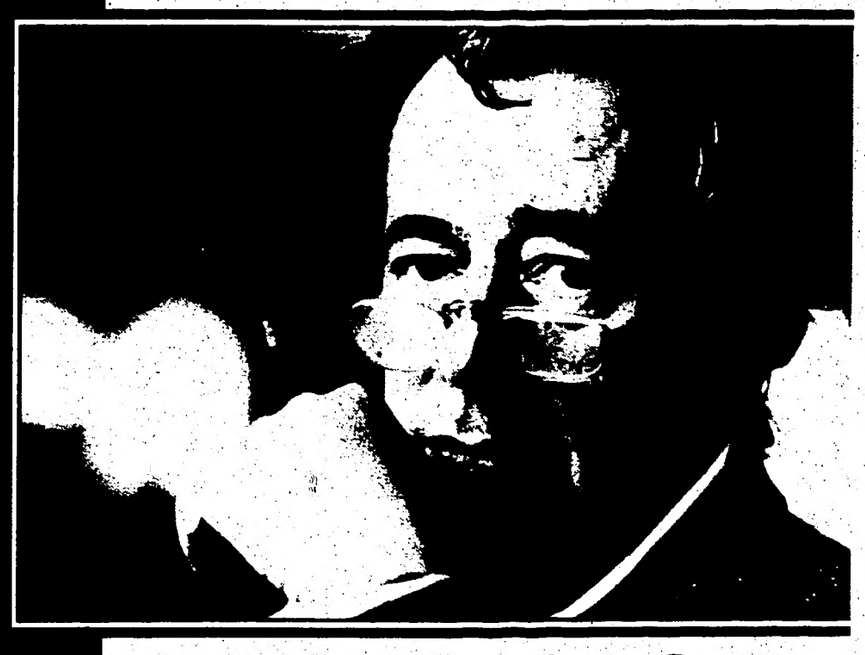

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Federation to study effects of recession on agencies

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The sluggish economy has prompted the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto's Bequest and Endowment Fund to set up an emergency committee that will examine how the recession has affected Jewish agencies.

The mandate of the Task Force on Emergency Funding of Local Needs will be to identify which local agencies have been hit hardest by the recession, how they are coping and what their immediate needs are, federation president Jack Chisvin told *The CJN* last week.

Chisvin said the task force's report isn't due until next week but preliminary findings show that the only dire financial crunch in the community is at the two schools the Reichmann family used to subsidize heavily until the Olympia & York empire filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this year.

The Reichmann brothers' retreat from Yeshiva Yesodei HaTorah and Bais Yaakov school for girls means both schools face serious financial problems, Chisvin said.

The schools operate outside the federation and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, but the federation is open to talks with them, Chisvin stated.

So far, the schools have not approached the federation. Chisvin said both facilities have been conducting "discreet" private fundraising campaigns since the Reichmanns cut their charitable donations to Orthodox institutions in Toronto and around the world.

Schools face emergency situation

All Jewish agencies in Toronto face an emergency situation but not as much as at the two schools, Chisvin noted.

He said he presumes that the schools will boost tuition fees and cut costs by enlarging classes in order to offset their losses.

Chisvin said the Orthodox community has rallied around the schools, but the effort has not been enough.

Chisvin said he invoked his "president's initiative" by striking the task force, which is chaired by Sam Cohen. Members are Sheldon Diesenhouse, Madelaine Epstein and Kurt Rothschild.

The recession, coupled with cuts from the United Way and record low increases from the provincial government, means that all Jewish agencies in the city are feeling the pinch, Chisvin said.

He said he hopes that the task force's recommendations are lent weight "perhaps at the [federation's] officer's level, which may change priorities."

But he added that the federation will make no "abnormal" allocations in 1992-93. "I'm confident we can hold the line on last year's budget, but there will be no increases [in transfer payments to agencies]," Chisvin said.

This year's slogan for the United Jewish Appeal is "Protect Your Future," which Chisvin said sounds an appeal to contributors to boost their donations over last year.

"I'm optimistic the community will respond," he said. "Jews have always stood up when they had to. But you can't get blood from a stone."

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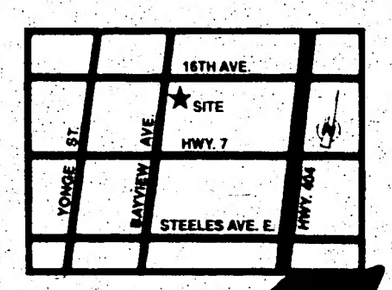

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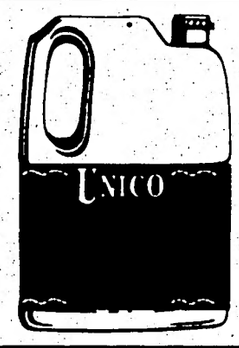

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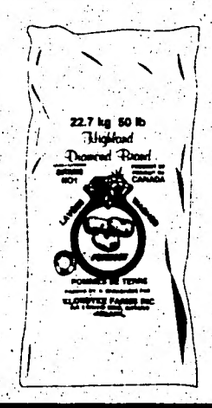

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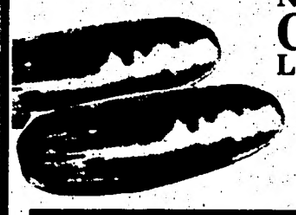

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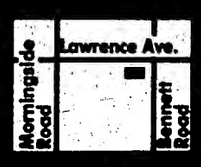

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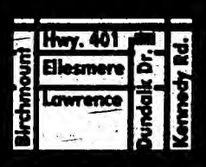

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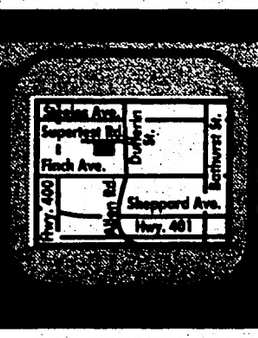

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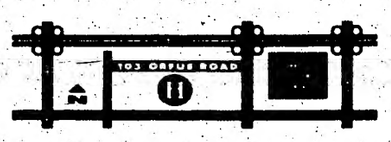

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Organizations and People

Seen at the Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Elwyn dinner in honor of David Marcu prior to his return to Israel are some members of the board. From left (standing) are John Camp, past chairman of the board of JE International and Canadian Friends of JE, Dorothy Wiener and Sidney Pollock. Front row, Rabbi Philip Scheim, Syrma Kochberg, Daniele Cohen, the new North American director of JE, Jennie Cass and Pauline Morrow.

New Elwyn official welcomed

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A dinner was held recently at the Forest Hill home of Jennie and Irwin Cass to say goodbye to David Marcu, the director of the North American office of Jerusalem Elwyn and to welcome the new director, Daniele Cohen.

The dinner followed the annual meeting of the board and membership of the Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Elwyn. Jennie Cass co-chairs the executive committee with Syrma Kochberg and Dorothy Wiener.

Jerusalem Elwyn (JE) is an internationally respected non-profit, non-denominational organization which provides rehabilitation and educational services for both physically and mentally disabled people in Jerusalem. Elwyn in the United States has been serving disabled Americans since 1852.

Jerualem Elwyn was established in 1984 at the request of the municipality of Jerusalem and the government of Israel. In 1990, the Jerusalem municipality asked JE to assume responsibility for its existing facility which was enagaged in the education and rehabilitation of neurologically handicapped preschool children. The facility is now called the Jerusalem Elwyn Preschool Rehabilitation Center.

Today, Jerusalem Elwyn serves more than 700 disabled children and adults in both its residential and day programs which include vocational training, supported employment, special education and preschool development.

Kochberg presented a certificate of appreciation to Marcu, who has served as North American director for three years. She said that a donation had been made in Marcu's honor which will go towards programs at Jerusalem Elwyn. Marcu is returning to Israel to his previous position as director of Jerusalem Elwyn.

Marcu said, "It has been a joy and pleasure to work with our Canadian Friends. I know that upon returning to Jerusalem, I will be able to maintain contacts with these very warm and committed individuals and look forward to both seeing them in Jerusalem and returning to Canada to report to them about the development at Jerusalem Elwyn."

Cohen, who was born in Egypt and grew up in Strasbourg, France, resides in Philadelphia. The new director said, "It is indeed gratifying to meet such a hard working and focused group of committed supporters of Jerusalem Elwyn."

Avi Ramot, the executive director of JE reported that two group homes were recently opened in Jerusalem. These will allow developmentally disabled teenagers and adults, who were previously living in residential facilities, to live more independently within the community and integrate with their Jerusalem neighbors.

Along with tax deductible donations, Canadian Friends has special occasion cards to honor and memorialize, or you can purchase blank cards and New Year cards (416) 221-4405.

U.S. rock group stopped at border

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A U.S.-based rock band was turned away at the Canadian border last week because of the likelihood they would violate Canadian law by promoting hatred.

Five members of the band, No Alibi, were held in jail overnight and released when they agreed to return to the United States, said Immigration Canada spokesman Milton Best. Two others, who were not members of the group, withdrew their applications to enter Canada and were not held, he added.

An immigration hearing to determine whether they are eligible to enter Canada has been set for Sept. 16 in Niagara Falls.

The group had intended to join Canadian band Rahowa at a concert that was advertised on a telephone hotline operated by the Heritage Front, said Karen Mock, national director of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights.

Rahowa, which stands for Racial Holy War, was originally slated to play at the Marquee, a Danforth Street club,

[Cont'd. on page 45]

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Organizations and People

Gilda Goodman (left), co-ordinating chairman of Baycrest Gala '92 Wish Upon a Star, and Phyllis Flatt, president of Baycrest Women's Auxiliary, are seen at a wishing well at the fundraising dinner.

Baycrest Gala turns wishes into reality

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

If you were one of the guests who made a wish at Baycrest Gala '92, held recently at the Inn on the Park, you were one of the contributors to a special project at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

And as a patron, you were one of the 300 people who took part in the Women's Auxiliary's evening of camaraderie, cocktails, dinner and dancing.

Reflecting the evening's theme, Wish Upon a Star, the mood of the evening was set creatively by Mario Seguin of the Floral Studio Limited.

Medieval scenes of castle walls, jugglers, court attendants and wishing wells along with puffs of cloud-like mist and a star-studded ceiling set the backdrop for the Auxiliary's financially successful evening. Add the soft music of yesteryear by the Murray Alter orchestra and you have a memorable fundraiser.

The invitation to the gala set the tone for the event. Wish Upon A Star, it said, followed by Fantasy is one thing, Reality is another.

To attend the gala, patrons were asked to sponsor a wish ranging from a $5,000 donation for an Alzheimer's research fellowship through many categories to a minimum donation of $250.

Gilda Goodman, vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary and the co-ordinating chairman of the fundraising evening, welcomed the guests. She said, "We know you will be happy to learn that we are well on our way to insuring that our many service programs will be continued in perpetuity."

The co-ordinating committee included co-chairmen Bryna Barkin, Paula Cohen, Robin Daniels, Lisa Zwig Gerstein and Toby Salzman, the president-elect.

Phyllis Flatt, president of the Women's Auxiliary, said, "Many of you have loved ones at the Baycrest Centre. We hope that their lives have been touched, enriched and brightened by our varied programs and services. With the granting of a wish, you have made our dreams a reality."

Funds raised by the Women's Auxiliary go to numerous projects at the Centre including sherry luncheons, afternoon teas, recreational outings, holiday programs, Mother's Day flowers for each resident and patient and an annual fellowship at the Rotman Research Institute to promote Alzheimer's research.

A 1992 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, courtesy of Al Palladini's Pine Tree Lincoln Mercury and an original painting on handmade paper titled *Native Nova*, by Toronto artist Donna Wise, were auctioned at the dinner. Wise designed the art work for the invitation and souvenir ad book.

Ted Waldman, president of Baycrest Men's Service Group, paid tribute to the Women's Auxiliary. He commented, "We watch with pride the continued success of our partner in the Baycrest family, as you present a fun-filled evening and admire your remarkable accomplishments in your quest for ongoing commitment of service and dedication to the Baycrest community."

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$215.00 for 10 people

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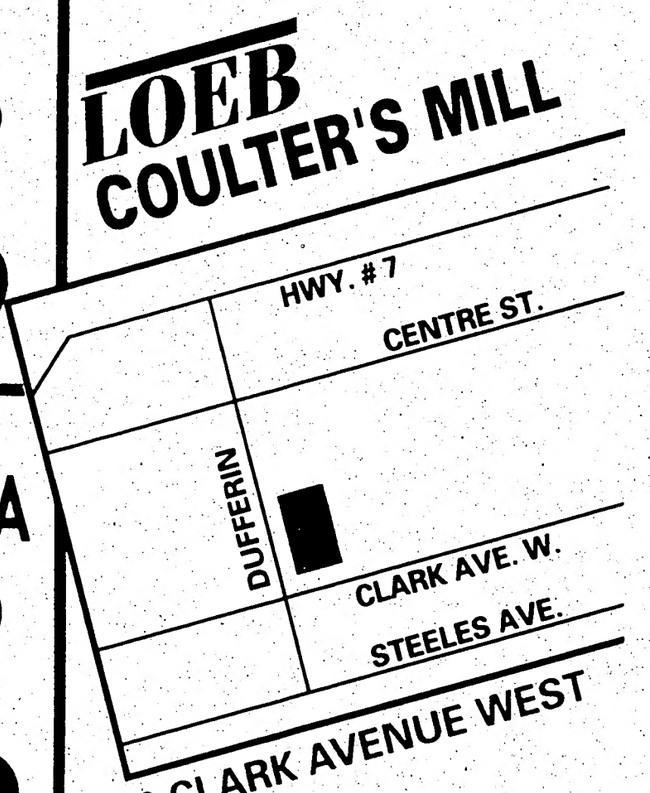

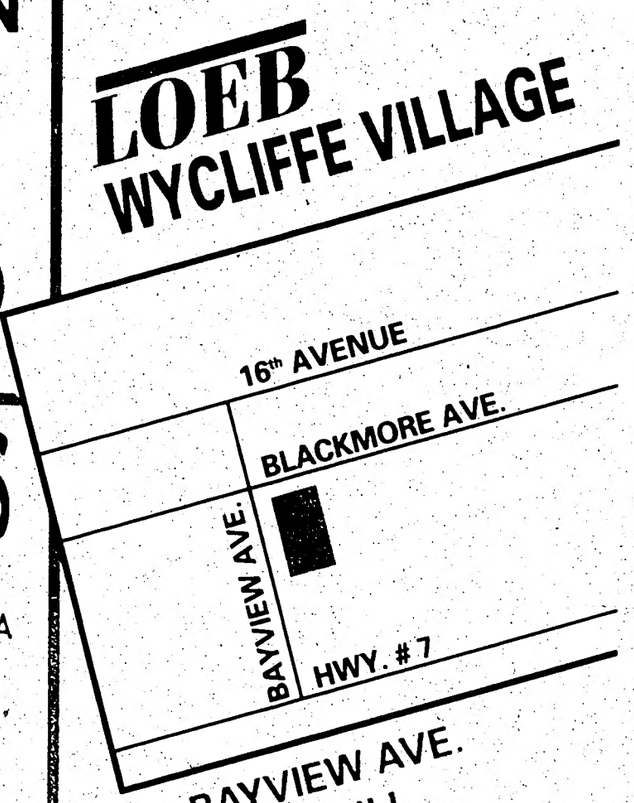

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Organizations and People

Beth David hires social worker to aid congregants

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

What exactly is a social worker doing on the staff of a large, traditional Conservative synagogue? In the case of Debbie Dash of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, the answer is "plenty."

Dash, 28, was hired over the summer as director of programming and congregational outreach, a position that was created in an innovative move to better meet congregants' needs. The job includes a number of responsibilities that are met in other congregations by an assistant rabbi, such as visiting shiva houses and hospitalized congregants.

Such visits may serve as a springboard for individual supportive counselling or self-help groups within the shul, both of which are further aspects of Dash's job. The visits also serve to help maintain congregants' connection to the shul, she said in a recent interview in her office. If it is possible for housebound or ailing congregants to attend services, Dash says the shul's visitation committee will try to facilitate it.

The shul is a community, explained Dash. She sees her job as a community development position, working with both individuals and groups.

Because her job is so new, it is still evolving. "It's never been done before," she said.

Debbie Dash

One of her functions will involve overseeing the myriad committees that are typical of large synagogues, to minimize duplication of services and serve as a resource person.

"My hours are mad," said the South African-born Dash, referring to the numerous meetings she will be attending. "I don't have set hours." The challenge of the job doesn't deter her. "I thrive on it," she said.

One concern she did have was that people might avoid her because of the counselling aspect of her job and a fear of being stigmatized. On the contrary, she has found acceptance and warmth to the extent that, shortly after she began working at Beth David, she returned there one day from a meeting and realized that the shul already felt like home.

Because of the multiple facets of her job and the buzz of activity outside her office, Dash is confident that a stigmatization problem will not arise. "My door is always open if I'm here, unless I'm in a meeting," she said.

Her main focus for the moment is planning youth activities and preparing for the High Holidays. This year, for the first time, the shul will have facilities for babies and young children to age 2, a group whose needs (and whose parents' needs) were previously overlooked. Addressing the needs of such special-interest groups within the congregation is part of the outreach aspect of Dash's job.

It has been suggested to Dash that single parents constitute another group that might be overlooked. Once she has a better sense of the needs of the congregation (Dash was interviewed just three weeks into her job), she hopes to plan programs best suited to those needs.

Prior to working at Beth David, Dash completed her master of social work degree at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo. She received an Honors BA in psychology and sociology from York University in 1988, following which she worked as a community health counsellor at Toronto East General Hospital's Halfway House program before beginning her MSW studies in 1990.

Dash has also worked as a counsellor for the Reena Foundation. She has extensive experience working with young people, including an eight-month stint leading a group of Canadian adolescents on a kibbutz program in Israel, where she lived for 10 years before immigrating to Toronto with her family at the age of 14.

Her new job, she feels, combines the best parts of jobs she has had in the past -- working behind the scenes, in programming, for example, to have a greater impact; and doing "front-line" work such as counselling and interacting directly with congregants. "Unless you are working front-line, it's hard to assess what the needs of the congregants are," she says.

Elder abuse play planned

[Cont'd. from page 2]

On Thursday, Sept. 17, at 1:30 p.m., the Betel players will perform at the North York City Hall council chambers at 5100 Yonge St. in a special program for Elder Abuse Prevention Day in North York. This premiere performance of their original play is co-sponsored by North York Mayor Mel Lastman's office. The program will also include a skit by the Raging Grannies and a keynote speech by Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger, a social work expert at the University of Toronto, whose topic is The Changing Family: Effects on the Elderly. Admission is free.

The group is under the direction of Shawn Zevitt, a graduate of theatre arts at York University who has worked in educational theatre in schools and the workplace for more than 10 years. Zevitt works in the field of communicaitons skills as an independent facilitator and teaches at the Leah Posluns Theatre and the University of Tornoto.

For more information on the support group or the North York presentation call Sheila Zane at (416) 225-2112.

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It is through this plea from the surviving Czech and Slovak Jewish communities that we issue this appeal to our vastly more fortunate Canadian counterparts for financial help to aid us in restoration of at least those objects that can be salvaged and reclaim those that have been converted to warehouses and in some instances to pig sties by their former Communist overlords.
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Association for Jewish Continuity
B'nai Brith Women of Canada
Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
Adult Education Committee
invite the public to a panel discussion on the topic:
Are the Jews an Endangered Species? Confronting the Issues of Intermarriage
Panelists:
Leon King
Past President, Canadian Council of Reform Judaism
Prof. Arthur Kruger
Director, Ontario Institute of Studies in Education
Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz
Former Exec. Dir., Canadian Jewish Congress
Moderator:
Lucille Bensky
Past President, B'nai Brith Women of Canada
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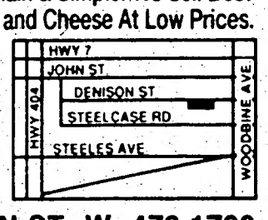

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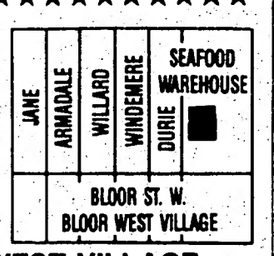

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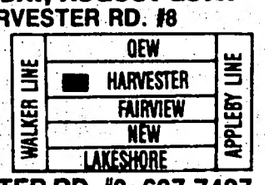

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ENGLISH CHESHIRE **5.99** REG. 8.99 LB	**ENGLISH GLOUCESTER** **5.99** REG. 8.99 LB.	ITALIAN **ROMANO CHEESE** **4.79** REG. 7.99 LB	ITALIAN **ASIAGO CHEESE** **5.99** REG. 7.99 LB.	ITALIAN **FRUILANO CHEESE** **3.99** REG. 4.99 LB.	ITALIAN **PROVOLONE CHEESE** **4.49** REG. 6.99 LB.	**ESROM CHEESE** **4.49** REG. 7.99 LB.	**CANADIAN BRIE** **5.99** REG. 7.99 LB.	**FRENCH BRIE** **6.99** REG. 8.99 LB.	**ST. PAULIN CHEESE** **5.99** REG. 7.99 LB.	**CAMEMBERT CHEESE** **5.99** REG. 7.99 LB.	**CAMBOZOLA CHEESE** **10.99** LB. REG. 14.99	**GORGONZOLA CHEESE** **9.99** REG. 14.99 LB.	**OKA CHEESE** **6.99** REG. 8.99 LB
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Organizations and People

Esther and Marshall Jubas

Jubas's maintain zest after 65 years of marriage

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

With long-practised ease, Marshall and Esther Jubas still kibbitz affectionately, which just might be the secret of their successful 65-year marriage.

"I'm 89. He's 88. That's why I boss him," jokes Esther. "He's a year younger."

"I love her more today than when I married her," says Marshall, who was smitten when he met her in 1924 at a house party. They were married three years later in the McCaul Street Shul.

Esther, whose family name was Dyment, was born and raised in Toronto. Marshall immigrated from Poland at the age of 17. A pedlar when they met, he built up a chain of stores called Consumers Furniture and Appliances, which was at one time the largest chain of furniture stores in Ontario, said his son Stanley.

The Jubas family includes three children, Stanley, Carol Freedman and Barbara Goldman, all of whom live in Toronto, 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Numerous family pictures are on display at the Jubas' apartment, sharing wall space with certificates from a number of Jewish charitable organizations attesting to the couple's generosity.

Marshall, a life member of the Baycrest Centre Men's Service Group, has done extensive fundraising for United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish National Fund.

The couple first visited Israel in 1959 and have travelled extensively. Marshall once turned down a free trip to Israel, however, so that the money would be given to charity.

Stanley Jubas paid tribute to his parents in a speech at a recent luncheon to celebrate their 65th anniversary. The luncheon, attended by 140 friends and family members, was held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, of which the Jubas's are longtime members.

"My parents always have had and still have a tremendous zest for living," Stanley said. They were known for "dancing the night away" on a regular basis.

Although arthritis has slowed Esther down, her husband "danced with all the girls" at their anniversary party, she reports.

"They're both very good-natured," says their daughter Barbara Goldman.

"Through good times and bad," says Stanley, "these two loving people have managed to keep their marriage intact for six and a half decades."

"It's a very happy marriage," concludes Goldman.

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Organizations and People

New government seen beneficial for kibbutzim

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Kibbutzim in Israel may be in for a revival owing to the change in government, to new arrangements with the banks and to new policies of kibbutzim managements.

This was the optimistic prediction of David Kofsky, national president, Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada, who has just returned from Israel.

The banks have agreed to forgive some of the debts owed by kibbutzim, and even though they are still playing 20 percent interest on money owing, the previous rates were at least three times as high, Kofsky said.

Kibbutzim are now asking for outside investment in their industries, which they once shunned, he said, and they are even asking for outsiders to bring industries to the kibbutzim. "I think the situation on the kibbutzim has stabilized."

It is true that young people are leaving kibbutzim, but young people all over the world are leaving farms, he noted. Young people were leaving Israel, not just kibbutzim, he pointed out, and that is why the olim from the former Soviet Union are so welcome.

Kofsky, of Montreal, and Tillie Margolis, of Toronto, past national president, Na'amat Canada, gave reports to a meeting at Borochov Centre on the 32nd World Zionist Congress and the Israeli elections.

One of the moving moments at the Zionist Congress, attended by 721 delegates from 31 countries, including two from Canada, was when a 10-year-old girl, on stage, was reunited by telephone with her father in Slovenia, Margolis said.

There was also a telephone hook-up with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as he welcomed Soviet olim landing at Ben Gurion airport.

Chairman Julius Sokoloff described the election results as "very gratifying" and said the previous Likud government was so inept in handling the absorption of immigrants that in their Absorption Ministry they did not have anyone who could speak Russian or the language of the Ethiopian arrivals.

"This gives you an example of where the emphasis of the previous government was and indicates the extent of the changes that must take place," he said.

Though Simcha Dinitz was opposed for the chairmanship of the World Zionist Organization by Rabbi Richard Hersh of the Reform movement, Dinitz was re-elected and garnered 382 of the 495 votes, Margolis reported.

Kofsky explained later that the Reform group was against Dinitz because they felt he was making too many concessions to the Orthodox religious groups. In the election, he said, Likud delegates voted with the Labor Zionists to back Dinitz.

The feeling at the Congress was that the wave of immigration to Israel, though slowing down, is an antidote to assimilation in the Diaspora, Margolis said. The Congress heard reports that the rate of intermarriage has reached 52 percent in the United States, 75 percent in Vancouver, and 80 percent in Helsinki, Finland. Ninety percent of the children of mixed marriages have no sense of identity, she said, and a smaller number of their parents take part in Jewish communal activities.

The decline of the Jewish birth rate in the Diaspora means that by the year 2000, 20 percent of Jews will be over 65 years of age. There are an "alarming number" of single parents in Jewish communities, she said, and Jewish families with two working parents have their own problems. The most frequent recommendation to counter this by the Congress was to set up more Zionist education in the Diaspora.

Another recommendation adopted was to greatly expand the opportunities for teenagers to visit Israel.

The children of Ethiopian immigrants are being streamed into religious schools and this has caused concern on the part of a cabinet minister in the Rabin government who wants them exposed to all forms of Judaism, Margolis said.

In another action, the Congress set up a commission to investigate every country's method of electing delegates to the Congress.

A total of 24 of the 44 Labor party Knesset members are age 50 or below, six of them being women, Kofsky reported. The Labor MK's include six generals, he said, adding: "Nobody can say they don't know how to defend the country."

ISRAEL BOND HONOREES

Marvin and Ruth Fox (second and third from left), honorees for the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, were honored at a cocktail reception held recently at the synagogue. The dinner and dance will be held at the synagogue on Sept. 23. Seen (from left) are Harvey Atkin, guest entertainer; the guests of honor; and Dr. Al Feingold and Aubie Himmel, Israel Bond co-chairmen.

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Organizations and People

Feminist deplores Conservative 'backlash'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jewish feminist writer Letty Cottin Pogrebin warned of a conservative backlash in North America that threatens the gains made in women's rights.

Restoring "traditional family values" are often code words for groups that seek to bring back a patriarchal society where men are clearly dominant and women are relegated to home and children, Pogrebin said at the recent Pearl Leibovitch Clinical Day, sponsored by Jewish Family Services.

Pogrebin is a founding editor of *Ms.* magazine and author of *Deborah, Golda and Me: Being Jewish and Female in America.*

The Reagan and Bush years in the United States have seen a reversal of her expectations of a more egalitarian family life that would liberate both men and women from inhibiting sexual stereotypes.

With the fall of the "evil empire," right-wingers in the United States are turning to the homefront, trying through public policy to turn the clock back to a time when men reigned supreme in a family hierarchy, Pogrebin charged.

"These people are not on the fringe. They are respectable public figures," she said.

The movement has the backing of fundamentalist churches who hold that male dominance is "God's will," she said. "They are obsessed with discipline, obedience and subordination."

Single-parent homes rejected

This conservative trend also seeks to instil the idea that a family is strictly father, mother and children. Single-parent homes and other domestic arrangements are rejected as not normal, she said.

These attitudes translate at the broader level to weakening support for individual rights, including protection from discrimination for weaker members of society, she said.

She sees U.S. budget cuts on social spending as a a product of this thinking. The United States and South Africa are the only two countries in the developed world with no family leave for working parents, she pointed out.

Pro-life means pro-pregnancy

Pogrebin argues that a return to the hierarchal family is a threat to the freedom of which America boasts. "A democratic family is the best training ground for a democracy," she pointed out.

Marriages are happier when men and women have more equal roles, she believes, and paternalism encourages violence against women.

The anti-abortionists are part of the backlash, she said. "Pro-life really means pro-pregnancy — keeping women in their place. Shackled by biology, it is easier to dominate women."

Anti-abortion advocates are "unconcerned with the effect of involuntary childbearing on women or the children they bear. For them, life begins at conception and ends at birth."

Pregnancy, Pogrebin contended, should not be a punishment for sexual activity or biological ignorance.

Society also ultimately pays because unwanted children often suffer serious problems.

Pogrebin believes the majority of Americans do not agree with the views of the ultra conservatives and should assert themselves politically. She suggested coalitions be formed across traditonal boundaries in order to return a liberal direction to the United States.

MINING DISASTER RELIEF

The Cape Breton Club is donating $500 to the Westray Mining Disaster Relief Fund in Westville, Nova Scotia. The money is from the proceeds of the successful Maritime Reunion Party held in Toronto on May 30th of this year. The Club members are former residents of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia now living in the Toronto area. Cape Bretoners were particularly moved by this tragedy. Coal-mining is one of the main industries in Cape Breton and they have a special bond of sympathy with the lost miners and their families. Shown above are (from left) Dr. Samuel Newman, vice-president and Dr. Murray Epstein, treasurer, both from Sydney, and club president, Dr. Philip Simon of Glace Bay.

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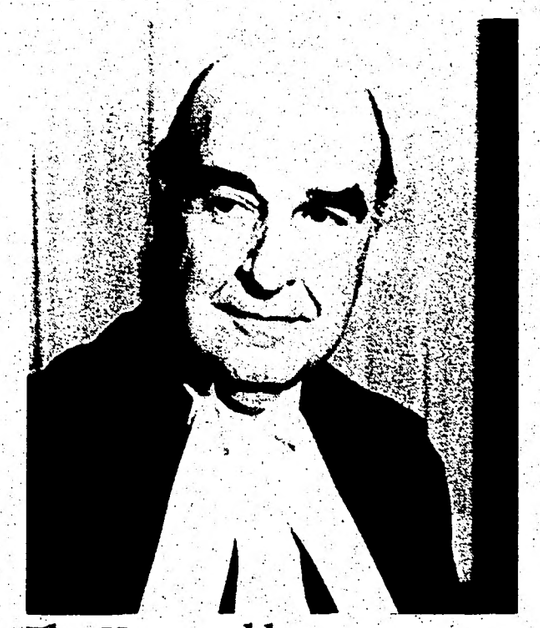

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Hamilton Jewish schools get new principals

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Temple Anshe Sholom, Reform, and Beth Jacob School, Conservative, both have new principals and by coincidence, both came here from Winnipeg, know each other well, and plan to do some joint programming and to share teaching staff.

Ronni Miller has been appointed Anshe Sholom's first full-time director of education, while at the Beth Jacob School, David Wilder takes over as the new director of education.

In his mid-30s, Miller was born in Israel and has been in Canada five years.

He holds a doctorate in education and contemporary Jewish history from the University of Toronto. He was teaching at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg when he decided to apply for the Temple Anshe Sholom position.

A teaching stint at Holy Blossom school while working towards his PhD at U of T, had given him a taste of "working in the field of Jewish education with kids and young people" and he realized that he enjoyed that "much more than teaching in a formal university setting."

Miller said he was also impressed that Anshe Sholom was an old and well established congregation and when the opportunity arose, he "grabbed it with enthusiasm."

Settled in Dundas with his wife, Bev, a science and mathematics teacher currently working for her MA at U of T, Miller likes what he has seen so far of Hamilton and its Jewish community, especially "the green hills around Dundas."

A major change he is introducing at Anshe Sholom is the integration of the hitherto separate afternoon Hebrew school and the Sunday morning religious school "into one school with two components, language and religion."

And rather than have separate teaching staffs, all teachers will from now on teach both language and religious studies "in order to achieve continuity."

Miller intends to place great emphasis on Israel and Zionism and to introduce "a lot of new programming which will expose the children to a lot of new experiences."

Miller, Wilder join fold

He also wants to involve the students in "the decision making process" through the student council he plans to establish, and to let the students run the school for a day, with the council president acting as principal.

Miller would like to see older students help younger ones and to act as teaching assistants. He also hopes to involve them in the community.

His aim, he explains, is to ensure that "as adults, they will play a greater role in the community."

* * *

David Wilder does not, for the time being, plan to make any changes in the Beth Jacob school's formal education program.

"I came here to replace a retiring legend, not to repair things," says Wilder in a reference to his predecessor, Gloria Silverman, who retired last spring after a 40-year teaching career.

"She left a very good model and we'll be following Gloria's guidelines," especially, he adds, in the elementary school.

"On the outside of 40," Wilder has been involved in the Jewish community of his native Winnipeg most of his life.

Most recently he was the Prairie region director for State of Israel Bonds but he started out in Jewish education, he says.

A graduate in Judaic studies and psychology from the University of Manitoba, Wilder taught at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue and various other Hebrew schools in Winnipeg, as well as at the University of Manitoba.

Wilder also has considerable business experience, gained during a period as an accountant and in the computer business.

His strength, he remarks, "has always been one-on-one programs. The group thing (and) student-given programming," as he puts it.

He wants to see "student input," especially in the high school program. That's the key to keeping the older students interested and in school, he said.

While he's not planning any major changes, Wilder would like to see more intensive study of Canadian Jewish history as well as greater emphasis on "functional, applied" Hebrew in the high school.

He intends to implement a library program and to introduce a 'scholar-in-residence' program in the high school.

He also plans to run an "enhanced junior congregation" and, for the first time this year at Beth Jacob, there will be a junior program for the High Holy Days in which all age groups will participate.

With Wilder here in Hamilton is his wife, Diane, who was equally involved in Jewish communal affairs in Winnipeg, and their two daiughters, Shira, eight, and Tovah, six.

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Mon. Morn.	Sept. 28	9:30 a.m.
Mon. Eve.	Sept. 28	6:45 p.m.
Tues. Morn.	Sept. 29	9:30 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Tues. Eve.	*Kol Nidre*	Oct. 6	6:30 p.m.
Wed. Morn.	*Yiskor*	Oct. 7	9:30 a.m.
Wed. Aft.	*Mincha*	Oct. 7	5:15 p.m.

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PROGRAM

Prof. Shlomo Avineri
"Israel in the Post Cold War Period"
Wednesday, October 21, 1992
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue,
470 Glencairn Avenue

Dr. Alan Lee Keyes
"Black-Jewish Relations: Before and After Martin Luther King"
Tuesday, November 10, 1992
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue

Prof. Norma Joseph and Rabbi Elyse Goldstein
"Women's Role in Jewish Observance"
Monday, December 7, 1992
Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue

Prof. Galia Golan and Jonathan Livny
"Between Moscow and Jerusalem"
Monday, March 1, 1993
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue,
470 Glencairn Avenue

Beate Klarsfeld
"Wherever they may be!" - One Woman's Moral Crusade Against Nazis and Anti-Semites
Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue

Elie Wiesel
"God and Man: On Trial"
Thursday, May 20, 1993
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue,
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Organizations and People

Congress appoints committee heads

MONTREAL —

A number of new faces will join a host of familiar ones as chairmen of national standing committees of Canadian Jewish Congress, it was announced here recently.

Historian Alti Rodal of Ottawa succeeds Prof. Irving Abella, recently elected president of Congress, as chairman of the national archives.

Sandra Brown and Wendy Eisen of Toronto will serve as co-chairmen of the national education and Jewish identity committee.

Hershel Ezrin of Toronto and Calgary's Hal Joffe will co-chair the national community relations committee while Edmonton's Gerry Gall is joined by Montrealer Sylviane Borenstein to head the national law and social action committee.

Moshe Ronen of Toronto, immediate past chairman of the national executive, will head the national Israel affairs committee.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa will be joined shortly by a co-chairman to oversee the newly constituted world Jewish affairs committee while Judge Maxwell Cohen of Montreal chairs another new commitee, one dealing with legal and Charter review, along with vice-chairs Prof. Irwin Cotler of Montreal and lawyer John Laskin of Toronto.

Other appointments announced recently by Abella and Charles Zaionz, chairman of the national executive, are Nathan Leipciger of Toronto as chairman of the national Holocaust remembrance committee. He will be joined by a co-chair at a later date.

Judy Feld Carr of Toronto wil continue as chairman of the national task force for Syrian Jewry while Rabbi Howard Joseph of Montreal returns as chair of the national religious and interreligious affairs committee. Milton Harris of Toronto continues his stewardship of the national war crimes committee while Judge Phil Givens of Toronto continues at the helm of the national Yiddish committee and Max Bernard of Montreal chairs the national unity committee.

The national small communities committee expects to have its chairmen appointed by the time its annual conference begins on Oct. 30 in Regina.

Abella also announced that Bernie Farber of Congress' Toronto office will serve as acting national director of community relations. Manuel Prutschi, who previously served in that post, was recently appointed executive director of Congress' Ontario region.

Israel Bonds provide attractive investment

TORONTO —

You might be surprised to learn that the single largest buyer of State of Israel Bonds in the world is the A.F.L.-C.I.O. (The American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organization).

Even more surprising is the actual percentage of American Jews who purchase Israel Bonds in any given year. According to the Development Corporation for Israel, that figure is 2 percent.

How do Canadian Jews measure up when it comes to Israel Bonds? Better, but not by much. Recent estimates from the national Bond office in Toronto are that 3 percent of Canadian Jews purchase Israel Bonds in any given year.

A similar statistic for both countries indicates that upwards of one-third of all State of Israel Bonds are purchased by non-Jews. While it's certainly encouraging that Israel government securities enjoy the confidence of many non-Jewish investors, it is a bit disheartening to learn that the overwhelming majority of American and Canadian Jews have not been sold on the idea of investing in Israel through the purchase of bonds.

Why is that the case?

Surprisingly, the Bonds organization is the first one to take responsibility for the seemingly low number of Jewish customers. "Although Bonds were always marketed as an investment, their low rate of return relative to other market instruments made them seem like a charity," says Charles S. Diamond, the new national executive vice-president for Israel Bonds in Canada. As well, adds Diamond, "We have not done enough to educate people on what exactly Bond dollars do and how they helped build and continue to strengthen Israel's economy."

But the question remains: Why loan money to Israel through Bonds when you can donate money to any number of Israeli charities and benefit by obtaining a tax deductible receipt?

There are several reasons.

There's a new twist to the traditional Bond pitch that so many Jews associate with their High Holy Day experience. After years of being admonished to buy Bonds because they were good for Israel (not to mention your conscience), you are now being told that Bonds are actually good for you, for your own financial well being.

With the U.S. prime rate now at 6 percent, the State of Israel continues to float an issue of Variable Rate Bonds offering a minimum floor of 7.5 percent for a good reason. They desperately want to attract foreign investment capital.

For over four decades, Bond dollars have been channelled by the Treasury into the development of every aspect of Israel's economy including agriculture, commerce, and industry. This year Bond dollars have been earmarked exclusively for the creation of new jobs.

Simply put, State of Israel Bonds are the only means by which an individual can actually loan money to the government of Israel. The government does not accept donations. That's not to say that Bonds represent a total alternative to charitable giving. Israel continues to need UJA and other dollars to carry on vital projects, but they also need investment dollars to assist in areas where charitable giving has no impact. The high rates of return now available are being offered to attract investment dollars, not lure away charitable dollars.

With today's climate of low interest rates, some of the newer Israel Bond instruments are a very worthwhile investment for any portfolio. According to Alex Grossman, national president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd., "Labor unions and pension funds are not buying hundreds of thouands of dollars worth of Israel Bonds because they love Israel. They are buying Bonds because the rates are fantastic and the security is rock solid."

Consider this: If you have American funds in a U.S. dollar savings account, you are probably earning interest at the rate of roughly 3 percent. Compare that to the Variable Rate Issue Bond which offers a guaranteed minimum return of 7.5 percent for 12 years. Of course, an individual can redeem this Bond anytime after five full years, but the minimum floor of 7.5 percent remains in effect for the duration of the term.

The VRI is just one of 5 attractive financial products sold by Israel Bonds that range in price from $250 U.S. to $25,000 U.S. They even have a VRI Bond denominated in Canadian dollars.

The case for buying Bonds is simple and straightforward. Bonds continue to help Israel by injecting capital directly into the Treasury. Bond dollars pay for the creation of vital infrastructure and address specific areas where charities have virtually no impact. As an investment, Bonds offer very competitive rates, no transaction fees, early redemption privileges on most instruments, and excellent security for your money. Finally, Israel Bonds help promote a real sense of equal partnership.

Further information about Israel Bonds can be obtained from any of the State of Israel Bond offices in Canada.

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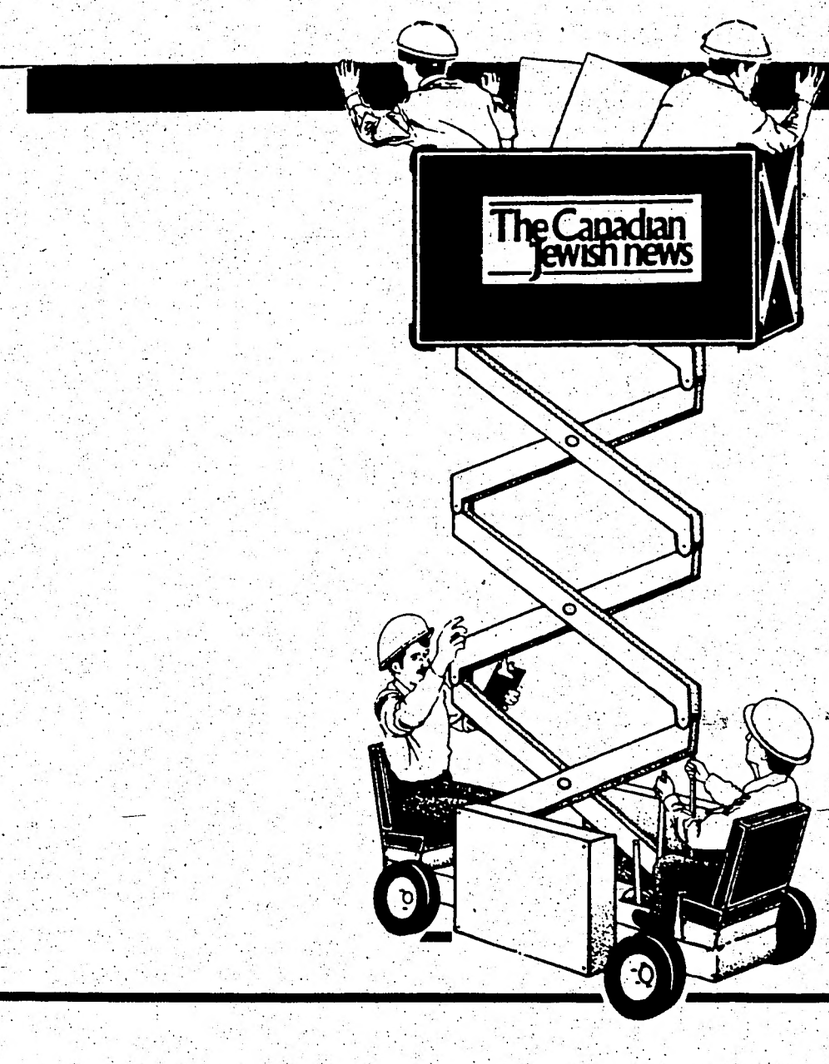

ORT launches training program for China

MONTREAL —

The World ORT Union, after four years of negotiations, has launched a training program in China, Bernard Gross, national president of Canadian ORT, has announced.

Initiation of the new effort, he explained, means that ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, is now active in 51 countries. Its enrolment has doubled in the past 10 years to 220,000.

The organization, begun by Jews in Czarist Russia 112 years ago, is rapidly expanding its activities in what were Iron Curtain countries as well as in segments of the former Soviet Union.

Gross noted that while absorbing more than 6,000 Russian Jews into its ORT Israel system, ORT is translating its courses into such languages as Russian for Moscow and Slovakian for Bratislava. Russia was represented at an International Research and Development Forum hosted by ORT Israel recently, as well as Agentina, Mexico, France, Australia, Russia, Britain and Israel itself.

ORT continued to be at the "cutting edge" of new education technology, Gross reported.

"In our Research and Development Department, we are currently creating new educational packages in computer integrated manufacturing, universal control processors, industrial automation simulators and new vision systems.

"We are redeveloping and updating previous programs such as the robotics and automation literacy course and sensor technology, covering all the elements — the hardware, software and courseware."

Gross reported that "good relations" have been established with authorities in Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia and the Baltics. "Some of our educational systems have been distributed in these republics, through a partnership formed with IBM for that purpose."

However, instability in local currencies is a big problem. "If and when the local currencies become stabilized, this process may continue on a wider scale."

Canadian ORT has its national headquarters in Montreal. Mac Silver is national executive director.

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Organizations and People

Ottawa Jewish Foundation provides lifeline to agencies

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA —

With a capital fund approaching $6 million, the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation was able to donate close to half a million dollars to Jewish agencies and other charities in 1991, reported Gerald Berger, president of the foundation, at the annual meeting held last month.

The foundation currently oversees more than 350 endowment and bequest funds. The capital is invested and the interest used to support charities in Ottawa and elsewhere. The foundation distributes the interest income according to the wishes of the people in whose names the funds have been established.

Ultimately, the foundation wants to have a capital fund that generates enough investment income to meet all the needs of the Jewish agencies currently funded by the United Jewish Appeal. All UJA money would then be directed towards Israel.

Despite falling interest rates in the past year, Berger said the foundation saw relatively good returns on its investments. In 1991, the Ottawa Jewish Community foundation distributed $455,795 to charities, 72 percent of which were Jewish agencies in Ottawa.

The foundation was also successful this year in building its insurance program, said Berger. The program encourages people to name the foundation as beneficiary of their life insurance policies. At the end of 1991, the foundation was named beneficiary of $5 million worth of insurance.

"There is no finer way than through the establishment of a fund or the purchase of an insurance policy to link one's name and that of one's family, in perpetuity to the Ottawa community and to help ensure the continuity of Jewish life here in years to come," said Berger.

Also at the annual meeting, the foundation presented its first awards for outstanding service.

Martin Levinson, executive treasurer of the foundation for almost 18 years, was honored for his long service.

Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada, was given an award recognizing him as one of the founders of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

NEW BB LODGE

About 100 members of B'nai Brith Canada turned out last week at Beth Torah Synagogue for the grand inauguration and installation of officers for BBC's newest lodge, Metro Toronto. The lodge is the result of the merger of five lodges: Toronto, Sportsman, Empire, Forest Hill and Eglinton. From left are BBC executive vice-president Frank Dimant, lodge president Allen Feig, chairman of the board Avi Hyman and BBC president Gabe Nachman. [Ron Csillag photo]

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Organizations and People

Budd musical needs work

BY BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There is a good idea behind *The Musical View of Julie Budd* at the Leah Posluns Theatre until Sept. 26 but it is only half carried out.

It's fascinating to watch a 12-year-old girl from Brooklyn hobnobbing with Frank Sinatra, Carol Burnett and Jimmy Durante, via slides and videos, and to get a peek behind the scenes. Who doesn't want their own daughter to have her name in lights?

We're entranced by Julie singing from her classroom seat in Brooklyn for the Merv Griffin show (a video) and her duet with Liberace from Caesar's Palace in Los Vegas (a combination of video and live) and by a tribute to Liberace as her mentor.

If only we had more of this! We all love a good story! In the second act, unfortunately, Julie drops much of the story and asks us to be satisfied with her own grand diva renditions of various ballads. Well, she's a good singer, with powerful high notes, but she's no Barbra Streisand when it comes to giving the full emotional range of a song.

The slides and videos show Julie Budd as the supporting headliner for the big stars of Hollywood and Broadway and if her own current production could follow this theme it would strike a more responsive chord.

Aside from a Jimmy Durante number, and the hilarious *Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation*, the three supporting performers, Jim White, Robin Zionce and Bradley Garrick, all local singers and dancers, are used sparingly, and not always effectively, which is a surprise, since the numbers were choreographed by Bob Ainslie. For the final part of the show they're not on stage at all, except briefly before the curtain.

This was a world premiere and if there's any thought at all of taking it on the road, *The Musical View of Julie Budd* needs more of Julie's homespun humor ("We threw this shmatta (a beautfiul red gown) together last night," and "What's the matter, didn't you know I was a Jewish girl?) to make it click. We're with you, Julie, just don't try to overpower us!

The production design by Reva Stern was effective, and hauntingly beautiful at times, for which some credit should go to lighting designer Allan McMillan. Herb Bernstein, the musical director, and fellow players Paul Maddigan and Greg Andrews did a great job.

Jewish school tries to survive

By RON CSILLAG

RICHMOND HILL —

Officials of the congregational school located in the former Shaareh Haim Congregation were hopeful late last week of affiliating with another congregational school before classes begin this Sunday (Sept. 13).

Eleventh-hour talks were held over the weekend with Beth Sholom Synagogue in Metro to avoid putting the 300 students in Shaareh Haim's afternoon and Sunday classes in limbo, all due to a legal technicality no one foresaw.

Officials said hooking up with another school looked good and that parents have nothing to fear. The former Shaareh Haim Hebrew School would be renamed as a northern campus of another congregational school.

The last-minute negotiations with Beth Sholom and the Ontario region of United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism were a result of a legal glitch no one saw coming until early last week.

Shaareh Haim became the first Jewish house of worship in Canada to collapse in the recession. It closed its doors June 21 when the synagogue ran out of operating funds.

A financial restructuring package struck with the Royal Bank in February, one that would have reduced the shul's debt by $2.8 million, became academic when the bank would not budge on $250,000 in interest accrued by the synagogue.

The deal, however, was to have allowed the congregational classes to keep functioning in the building until the bank seized the property.

The synagogue's board of directors resigned in late June. When the shul dissolved at the end of July as a legal body, it lost its charitable tax number.

But no one, it seems, realized that since the congregational school used the same tax number, it could no longer issue tax receipts for tuition.

The realization that the school had lost its tax status was a "shock," Shaareh Haim Hebrew School principal Herb Spindel told *The CJN*.

"We didn't anticipate this. Frankly, it never crossed my mind. The problem was only brought to the surface in the last couple of days," Spindel said.

Spindel said the school's application for its own tax number could take "anywhere from six weeks to 18 months."

The only other avenue open to the school was to affiliate, as quickly as possible, with an existing school, he said.

Spindel praised the Ontario region of United Synagoue for being "extremely helpful" in the negotiations.

Barb Sax, who has three of her four children enrolled in the school and who was involved in the negotiations, said she was "very hopeful" a solution would be reached before Sunday.

Bruce Casselman, co-chairman of Beth Sholom's board of education, told *The CJN* that affiliation "may be too strong a word. We might just try to help [Shaareh Haim's congregational school] over the hump."

Casselman said a presentation on the proposal will be made to Beth Sholom's board of governors early this week.

Jules Surdin, president of the Ontario region of United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, told *The CJN* that the Shaareh Haim school was negotiating with Beth Sholom and Pride of Israel Synagogue.

But Alan Marks, chairman of Pride of Israel, said his shul is not involved in any official talks with Shaareh Haim.

Yeshiva closes

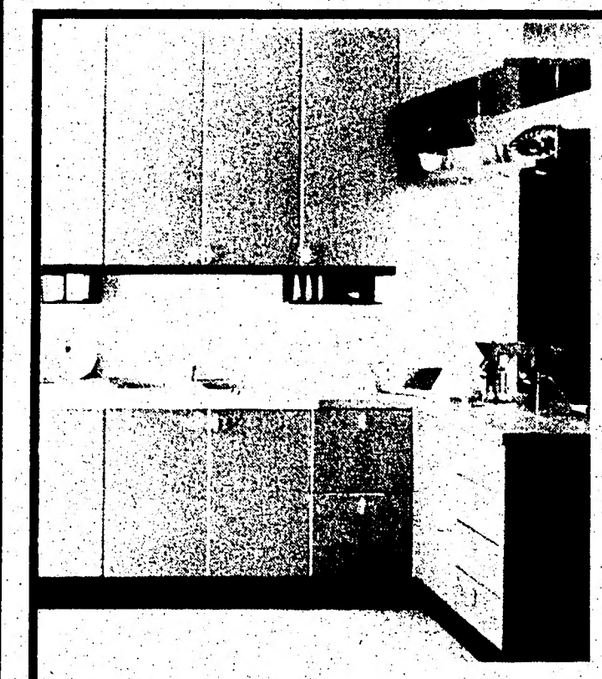
TORONTO —

The Yeshiva Bnei Zion of Bobov on Champlain Boulevard in North York was supposed to open for classes last week.

But due to lack of funds, it hasn't, leaving some 200 students and their parents in the lurch.

One parent called the development "unbelievable" and called on the community and its fundraising apparatus to come to the yeshiva's aid.

Full details in next week's *CJN*.



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CORRECTION

The address of the

First Narayever Congregation

that appeared in the directory of the Community Focus Supplement Directory, August 27, 1992, should have been

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Cari allows retirees to help out in Israel's forests

From left are Cari participants Rose Brownstein and Fay Jakin of Montreal.

TORONTO —

It's that time of year again when people look ahead and think about how they can enjoy the sun in the winter. There are some people, however, who know they can have much more than just sun! They are the "Cari" family. This is a group of retirees who work in the forests of Keren Kayemeth L'Israel and the community centres in Israel, tour the length and breadth of the country, learn Hebrew, sunbathe in Eilat and much, much more.

Once again, the "Cari" groups will depart for Israel in December for three months. The two-month group leaves in January. The itinerary includes forestry work two half-days a week and community work two half-days a week, in addition to lectures, touring and just general fun and learning. The programs are based in Netanya, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, depending on the program chosen.

This year, a "Cari" forest has been established by Jewish National Fund and "Cari" to try to replace thousands of trees that were destroyed by the snow of last winter.

To learn more about this special program, contact your local JNF office.

Community mikvah holding open house

TORONTO —

"A spiritual way to prepare for the High Holidays is a visit to the mikvah" recommends Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, shomeret of the Toronto community mikvah.

"In between getting tickets for the synagogue, organizing time off from work and creating menus, one needs to bring consciousness of the deeper message of the holidays. Immersion in the pure waters of the mikvah brings new meaning to 'returning to our roots' at this time of year."

This experience is now available to the community in a warm and learning atmosphere at a mikvah open house on Sept. 20. Those who have never immersed as well as those who have immersed before are welcome.

The evening begins with a lesson on mikvah and a tour for both men and women at 7:30 p.m. Men who wish to may immerse individually beginning at 8 p.m. under the supervision of Rabbi Daniel Komito-Gottlieb. Women's individual immersions begin at 9 p.m. under the supervision of Rabbi Goldstein.

Articles on mikvah will be available covering a wide variety of viewpoints including traditional, liberal, feminist and others. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for the open house.

The Toronto Community Mikvah is jointly run by the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements and is governed by a board of rabbinic and lay representatives from the three branches. It is located in the Terrace Gardens building at 3705 Bathurst St., just south of Wilson Ave. Preregistration for the open house is not required but is recommended.

For more information call 660-4371.

Cornwall leader dies

By BEN ROSE

CORNWALL —

A Jewish family that has lived in this area for five generations lost one of its valued members recently. Helen Rae Goldhamer, wife of Mark Goldhamer, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital. She and her husband had come back from a two-month work and study program in Israel in March and they were planning a return trip with Hadassah in 1993.

Goldhamer was president of the Beth-El Sisterhood, served as local president of Hadassah and was on the national executive of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo.

She was awarded an honorary life membership in the Victorian Order of Nurses earlier this year; her grandmother, the late Mary Phillips, was a charter member of the organization. Goldhamer's mother, the late Birdie (Phillips) Miller, was also a president of the VON, remaining on the board till her death in 1959. During her illness Goldhamer had had to avail herself of VON services.

A large crowd representing the whole community attended the funeral service.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Brahm, Toronto; a daughter, Sharon Rosenfeld of Atlanta, Georgia; a grandson, Adam; and two brothers, Farrand Miller and Bernard Miller of Cornwall.

The **Israel Government Tourist Office** is looking for a capable, preferably biligual (English/French) receptionist to volunteer.

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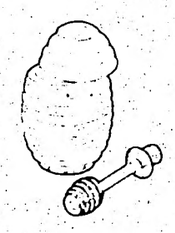

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Organizations and People

Rough Riders' new owners help boost team

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Over the past several seasons, fans of the Canadian Football League have been sure of a few gridiron truths. The Edmonton Eskimos are always contenders; the Ottawa Rough Riders are the sad sacks of the CFL's eastern conference — have been since Moses was a boy, even longer than fellow cellar-dwellars, Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But not this year.

With the season less than half over, the Roughies are in the unfamiliar position of leading the division, with perennial powerhouses Winnipeg and Toronto playing catch-up.

Shades of Russ Jackson!

All of that is music to Lonie Glieberman's ears. Glieberman, 24, and his father Bernie, are the (relatively) new owners of the eastern Riders, taking over the team in October of 1991. Since then, the team has turned itself around, both on the field and on the balance sheet.

While the Roughies are still not showing a profit, "we're ahead of projections financially" and averaging about 25,000 fans per game, team president Lonie Glieberman said recently.

In Toronto for a game between his Roughies and the Arrrrgos, Glieberman was optimistic about the prospects for both the team and the league.

The Gliebermans, natives of Detroit who made their money in real estate, projected growth patterns of 15 percent per year and adopted a three-year plan to turn the team around. But they're far ahead of schedule for the 1992 campaign, the younger Glieberman said.

And despite problems in Vancouver (where the league recently took over the team from stock promoter Murray Pezim), prospects for the CFL are good, he believes. Expansion to 12 cities is on the horizon, probably beginning in Portland and with Montreal, Memphis, Jacksonville and Detroit as other possibilities.

It was faith in the CFL and the belief that there was nowhere to go but up, that prompted the Gliebermans to make the investment last season: "We see the Rough Riders as an incredible investment in a sports franchise," he said, though he wouldn't divulge the team's purchase price.

The recent interest of American businessmen in the CFL does not surprise the younger Glieberman. Recent suggestions that Howard Baldwin and Jerry Buss are considering the purchase of the B.C. Lions shows that the league gained credibility with the involvement of Toronto co-owner Bruce McNall.

For Glieberman himself, the CFL was certainly not an unknown quantity. "I grew up watching Terry Metcalfe. [The CFL] is a great game with great players," he said, but Canadians are too modest about their league.

Glieberman, who studied the business side of telecommunications at Michigan State University, is dismayed by the low level of pride in the CFL. He sees that as a manifestation of a Canadian trait where young people would rather wear sweatshirts emblazoned with the crests of the University of Michigan or Georgetown than of their own schools. He says Canadians should show some national pride and wear the shirts of local teams and schools.

And he comes down hard on those who say they would like to see the CFL fail so that Canada (or at least Toronto) would be open to an NFL franchise.

First of all, Congress wouldn't allow it, he said. But more than that, that sort of attitude "is disrespectful to your own country and to the CFL. . . It's a lot like me saying I hope Ford folds so that Toyota opens a plant in Detroit."

Lonie Glieberman

Glieberman believes that in 10 years, the challenge of turning around the league will have been met and he'll be able to look back on its accomplishments and growth.

"We're in this for the long haul," he said. "We want continuity and long-term success."

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Arts

Eye on Arts

Canadian and international artist Georgia Amar along with entrepreneur Patricia Cooper have recently co-founded the FineArt Group Ltd., a company dedicated to the promotion and distribution of limited edition prints by artists wnose chief concern is to actively gain and maintain control over their artistic careers.

Amar's paintings and prints have appeared in several successful solo shows in Toronto including the O'Keefe Centre, the Glendon Gallery and the Koffler Gallery. Her commissioned works include the sanctuary stained glass windows at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue and the silkscreen print on the louvre curtain for the altar's east wall at the Beth David Synagogue.

The FineArt Group will present its first exhibition of paintings and silkscreens by Amar at a reception on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Art Gallery and Design Centre, 1600 Steeles Ave. W. Unit 18, in Concord.

For further information call Patricia Cooper at 784-5615 or Amar at 660-0710.

* * *

Infinity Fine Art is currently running an exhibition of paintings by Vera Gutkina entitled The Roofs of Paris.

Gutkina, whose paintings represent the finest traditions of the Modern Moscow School of Art, immigrated to Israel in 1982.

The exhibition will run until Oct. 3.

The gallery is located at 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 203.

For more information call 777-9661.

* * *

Liebe Lenya, a multi-media play based on the life of the late singer/actress Lotte Lenya, is running at the Factory Theatre Studio Cafe, 125 Bathurst St. at Adelaide from Sept. 10-28. It explores the woman's life through her work, loves and losses.

Lenya is portrayed as a young woman by Ellen Gould and in her later years by Kathryn Albertson.

For more information call 864-9971.

* * *

Radio Israel-Toronto, a one-hour Hebrew mix of local and international news and Israeli music, will debut on CHWO (1250 on the AM dial) on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m.

The show will serve Toronto's growing Hebrew-speaking Israeli emigre community.

The program will be hosted by Shimon Zer-Avivi, currently host of CHRY-FM's *Israel Ha'Yom* on Sundays at 10 a.m., and Sari Doveh, editor of the Hebrew-language Toronto weekly newspaper, *Ha'Mekomon*.

* * *

The Beth Tzedec Reuben and Helene Dennis Museum will launch the exhibition Aleph-Bet on Paper: Three Artists on Sept. 14 in the rotunda on the second floor. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the synagogue's youth chapel.

The exhibit by three Toronto artists/calligraphers represents an unusual exploration of unique properties of the Hebrew alphabet. The artists will show how the aleph-bet can be taken beyond the written word to become a pure art form.

At the reception Shalom Sabar, renowned in the field of antique ketubot and Jewish manuscripts, will speak on The Golden Age of Ketubah Illustration in Venice. The museum will display a Venetian ketubah that is part of the permanent exhibition.

Artists participating in the exhibition are Laya Crust, an artist who studied painting and design in Toronto and Winnipeg. She has completed hundreds of original ketubot which hang in private collections throughout the world.

Surl Rosen is an award-winning calligrapher who has taught her craft in Israel, New York and Toronto, in addition to exhibiting her ketubot and calligraphy extensively throughout North America and Israel. She specializes in the ancient art of micrography (miniature calligraphy).

Ruth Stern Warzecha has studied calligraphy for many years in Canada. She is one of the few contemporary artists who combines Hebrew lettering with the fine art of papercutting.

The exhibition will run through Oct. 30.

* * *

Auditions for a new production by the Toronto Jewish Theatre will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at B'nai Brith Canada, 15 Hove St. (416) 222-0234. Only professional and semi-professional actors, actresses, singers and dancers may apply.

* * *

The University of Toronto will hold an advance screening of Canadian filmmaker Harry Rasky's new documentary *The War Against the Indians* on Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the university. Proceeds will be used for the Chancellor Rose Wolfe Native Scholarship and Native Student Funds.

This will be the only showing of the film in Toronto on a large screen before the television premiere on Oct. 4.

The Native Scholarship Fund and the Native Student Fund will assist aboriginal students to attend university.

The event will be held in Walter Hall in the Edward Johnson Building of the university at 80 Queen's Park Cres.

For ticket information call Ana Sapp at 978-5658.

* * *

The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre have just completed two showings of *Stars on Broadway* at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Both shows received standing ovations.

The show is now booked for further performances "on the road."

Anyone interested in joining the group can contact Trudy Ross at 491-8913.

New Yiddish novel

TORONTO —

A new Yiddish novel, *A Shtifkind bay der Vaysl*(Stepchild on the Vistula) by Toronto writer Simcha Simchovitch, has just been published.

Simchovitch is the author of six books in Yiddish, Hebrew and English and winner of a number of prestigious literary awards.

The book describes the life of Nohum Freidowicz from his childhood until age 18, when he left his home in the first days of the German attack on Poland in September, 1939.

The book tells of Nahum's dreams and aspirations for a better life, all against the background of the ebullient Jewish life in Otwock (Otvotzk), a resort city near Warsaw with over 10,000 permanent Jewish inhabitants, all of them murdered on the spot or dispatched to the death camp of Treblinka on Aug. 19, 1942.

The author deals with the complex Jewish-Polish relations, the growing anti-Semitism and the efforts to Polonize the young generation of Jews in the Polish schools. The book describes how the ideology of communism enticed and misled substantial numbers of Jewish youth and caused them great suffering and disappointment.

The novel was published by a committee of Toronto Yiddishists under the chairmanship of J.B. Salsberg.

It was typeset and printed by Adler Graphics in Toronto and comes in hard or soft cover. For information, call the author at (416) 635-7199, or write to 17 Tillplain Road, Downsview, Ont., M3H 5R1.

Rock group stopped

[Cont'd. from page 28]

according to Bernie Farber, director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress. But after Congress informed the club's manager about the band, he quickly cancelled the contract, Farber said.

The booking was rescheduled, with the telephone hotline indicating someone would direct participants to an unstated, newly-booked location from a subway station, Mock said.

Branko Guzina, owner of the club where Rahowa eventually played, said he had no knowledge of the band until they began chanting "White power" and giving the Nazi salute. Guzina, who said his Serbian father spent seven years in a fascist concentration camp in Yugoslavia during World War II, said he would never had allowed them to play had he known who they were.

Rahowa is a skinhead band with ties to the Church of the Creator, a North Carolina-based organization that espouses the violent overthrow of JOG, a supposed Jewish Occupied Government, Mock said.

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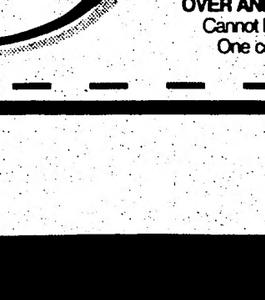

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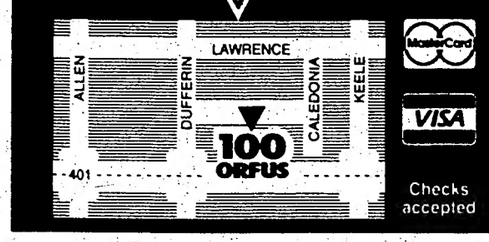

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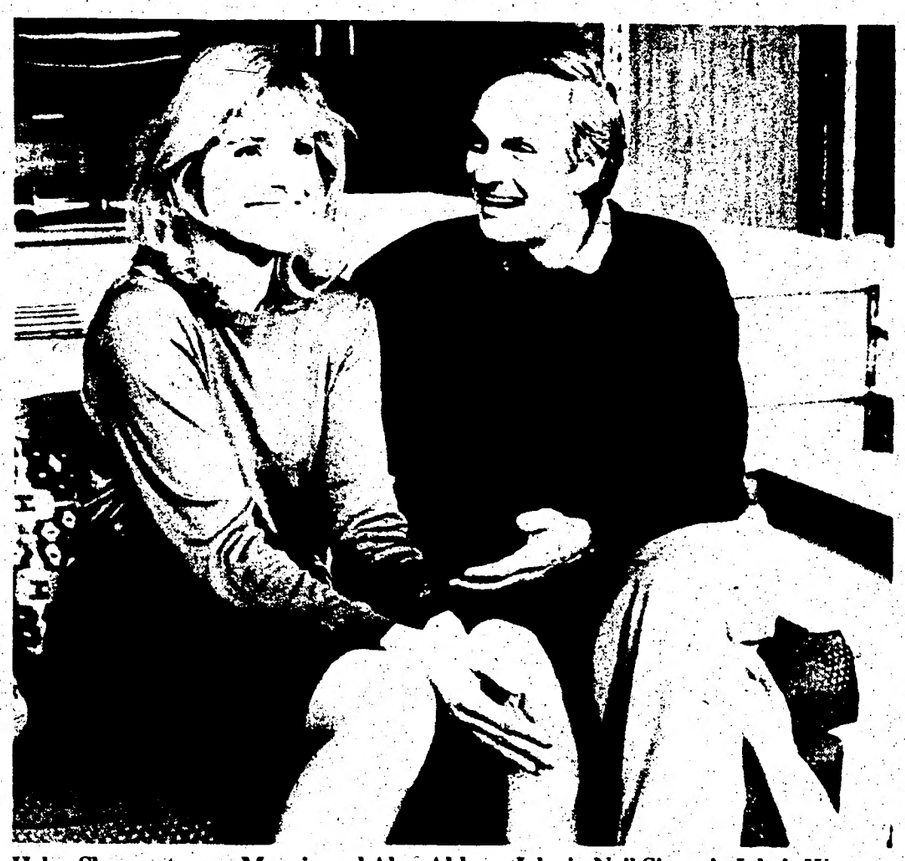
Arts



Helen Shaver stars as Maggie and Alan Alda as Jake in Neil Simon's Jake's Women, directed by Gene Saks.

Alda, Shaver outstanding in Simon's Jake's Women

By GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK —

The new Neil Simon play *Jake's Women* (his 28th), is about a 53-year-old New York Jewish writer named Jake (Alan Alda) who finds himself in the grip of a midlife crisis. His marriage to Maggie (Helen Shaver) is crumbling, and in an attempt to find sanity and peace he conjures up the women in his life, past and present.

They appear in his imagination and in reality. There are his sister, his daughter, his deceased wife, his psychiatrist and his girlfriend.

In their presence his mind takes him back and forth through the years, through all the pain and joys that have punctuated his problems with these six females.

Among his relationships none is as profound as the one which Jake had with his first wife.

In the first act we find her long dead but he can't forget her. Her presence is the dominant issue affecting Jake's inability to communicate properly with other women. Intimacy plus Jake equals pain.

The conversation ranges from absurd to touching, from angry to witty, and from the depths of despair to the heights of hope. Simon has suggested that this play is semi-autobiographical, which provides his soul-searching alter ego, Alan Alda, with a plum role as the brash but sensitive writer, and in his non-stop hectic performance (he is rarely off-stage), the affable Alda proves conclusively that he knows how to register and deliver both compassion and a funny line.

As is usual with Simon's plays, everyone comes away delivering a funny line or two. One that particularly amused me occurred when the writer, upset by a sardonic but caring statement made by his psychiatrist, proclaims: "You aren't an analyst. You're a mother with a diploma."

Admittedly Simon provides us with many such episodes, which contain some of his most amusing and insightful writing, but on the whole the play lacks the proper substance to hold one's concentrated attention for 2½ hours.

Standouts in a top-drawer cast are Kate Burton as his deceased first wife, who has an exceptionally touching (although imaginery) reunion with her grown-up daughter, superbly played by Tracy Pollan; Helen Shaver as the second wife is first rate in her perky sexiness and bafflement; and Brenda Vaccaro is entirely winning as Jake's saucy sister.

Possibly the most revealing of all Jake's lines gives genuine insight into Simon's complex and enigmatic personality. Jake says: "I don't observe because I choose to. I am not alone because I prefer it. I'm not a writer because I'm good at it. I write to survive. It's the only thing that doesn't reject me. My characters are the only ones I know who love unconditionally, because I give them life."

Appearing for an indefinite run at Neil Simon Theatre, 250 West 52nd St.

For tickets call Ticketmaster at (212) 307-4100.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

I Am The Clay by Chaim Potok (Random House of Canada, $25.00)

Chaim Potok has won a loyal following with such brilliant chronicles of chassidic life as *The Chosen*, *The Promise* and *My Name is Asher Lev* in which he portrayed personalities in conflict with the tenets and observances of their religion.

I Am The Clay is a new departure for the author. Here the setting is the Korean conflict of the 1950s. The main characters are an old Korean peasant couple and an orphan boy. Together they survive an agonzing refugee trek and a series of misadventures.

The couple had left their village in flight from the Chinese and "the fiends from the North." The seriously wounded 11-year-old boy is the grandson of a famous poet and scholar. He is found by the couple in a drainage ditch on the side of the road. Filled with compassion, the woman refuses to leave him behind, although her husband regards him "a burden sent by evil spirits."

Nursed back to health, the lad saves the old man's life, protects them from a pack of wild dogs, finds fish for food and eventually procures a precious ox. The superstitious couple is convinced that the boy has magical powers.

On their way to becoming a family, each of the trio must overcome nightmarish visions from the past. The old man, avid for meat, sees images of his uncle, a great hunter amid flying hawks. The woman, constantly in communication with spirits, recalls her son who died in infancy. The boy struggles to accept the harsh truth that his entire family had been killed and his childhood village obliterated.

The book is brief, the plot is simple, the prose is spare and unadorned. But Potok has created a landscape of horror and beauty in which human striving and courage rise above adversity. Out of his knowledge of Korea, where he served as an army captain, Potok has fashioned a deeply-felt and memorable book.

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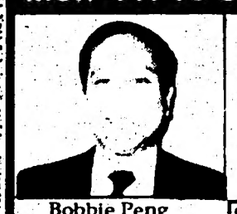
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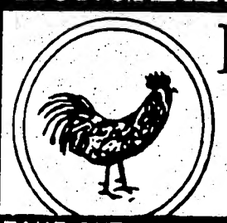
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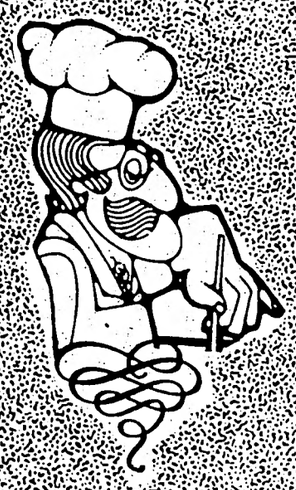

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Travel

Ceausescu's hunting lodge becomes tourist attraction

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

COVOSNA, Romania —

Nicolae Ceausescu would have been spinning in his grave had he known.

On a gray autumn day, a pack of inquisitive North American journalists trooped around the late Ceausescu's palatial hunting lodge, inspecting the premises like seasoned real estate agents.

We were impressed, but Nicolae Lech, our Romanian tourist guide who had never been here before, was aghast. "For us, this is unbelievable," he said with a touch of awe in his voice. "Never in my life did we believe this existed."

While ordinary Romanians like Lech suffered through privation and hardship, Ceausescu — the hated dictator of Romania who was summarily shot by a firing squad in December 1989 — indulged his proletarian fancy by building swanky country houses all over this impoverished nation.

And now, as we peered into pantries and closets, fingered china, flushed toilets, flipped through books and bounced on Ceausescu's queen-size bed, we wondered what Ceausescu might have done had he caught us red-handed in his cherished hunting lodge.

Like a prodigal son, Ceausescu poured $6.5 million (U.S.) into this lodge, at a time when strict food rationing and blackouts were in effect. Since it was merely one of many lodges Ceausescu maintained throughout Romania, he managed only two visits after its construction in 1985. Nevertheless, the staff was always on alert.

Talk about wasteful spending!

It's set on an expansive, well-manicured plot of land, amid the pristine, pine-scented Carpathian Mountains. After passing through a high wrought-iron gate manned by a guard, I turned left and came to a cage with two forlorn brown bears. Ceausescu liked bears, as well as wolves and foxes, which he and his cronies hunted.

In front of the lodge is a helicopter pad. The walls of the building are made of fine vulcanic rock; the doors of sculpted wood. The floor of the spacious foyer is clad with off-white marble flecked with gray and pink. To the left is an elevator. Rich Romanian Oriental rugs carpet the hardwood floors.

The walls are panelled with knotless Canadian oak. The ceiling mouldings are elaborate. Heavy green curtains drape some of the windows. The crystal chandeliers sparkle in the light. Behind an ornate desk in the study is a library shelf filled with ponderous, leather-bound, gold-leaf political tracts written by Ceausescu, the "genius of the Carpathians."

In the dining room is an enormously long mahogony table with matching chairs. Couches are everywhere. The kitchen is spotless, sporting stainless steel stove tops and, in sliding drawers, gleaming silverware. In clay pots in an adjoining room are bright red geraniums.

A winding staircase leads to the second storey. The master bedrooms, one for Nicolae and another for his wife Elena, are appointed with fireplaces, tapestries and porcelain statuary. On a fiendish whim, I bounce around on Nicolae's bed, barely able to suppress a laugh. Someone takes my picture. The adjoining bathroom suites are big and airy.

In the basement, we peek into a private movie theatre and then into a self-contained spa with medical paraphernalia, a sauna, a massive shower stall, stainless steel baths and an assortment of exercise equipment.

The garden in the back has a huge reflecting pool. Flower beds adorn the grounds. Steps lead into the virgin forest, to walking paths.

Everyone is impressed. Ceausescu certainly knew how to live off the fat of the land.

Lufthansa takes off

FRANKFURT —

Lufthansa Airlines plans to expand its service to Eastern Europe this month with a route to the Polish city of Katowice.

With this new route, Lufthansa will offer passengers a total of 216 flights to 14 destinations in 13 countries in Eastern Europe — the heartland of Jewish life on the European continent before World War II.

At present, Lufthansa flies to Bucharest, Budapest, Kiev, Minsk, Moscow, Prague, Riga, St. Petersburg, Sofia, Tallin, Vilnius, Warsaw and Zagreb.

Airline officials say that Lufthansa has more flights to Eastern Europe than any other Western carrier.

In 1984, a year before the advent of glasnost and perestroika, the movements that caused the breakup of communism, Lufthansa operated 65 flights per week to Eastern and Central Europe.

Last year, 675,000 passengers flew Lufthansa to and from Eastern Europe.

Canadians flying Lufthansa nonstop from Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver can make connecting flights to Eastern Europe from Frankfurt, Munich or Berlin.

Lufthansa says it's the only airline flying to Eastern Europe with onboard services in three classes — first, business and economy.

Ordinarily, travellers can make connecting flights within three hours. If the transfer time is longer than six hours, Lufthansa will supply first and business class passengers with complimentary accommodation at nearby hotels like the Sheraton, which is only minutes away from the main terminal.

Upon request, Lufthansa can provide kosher meals, certified by the rabbinate in Brussels.

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Business Outlook

Seniors maintain independence

By RANDI DRUZIN

As the population ages, retirement communities are becoming increasingly popular.

"Interest in retirement communities has increased 100 percent over the past 10 years," reports Michael Latner of Lifestyle Retirement Communities, "so seniors' needs are recognized more today than ever before. Lifestyle Retirement Communities, for example, ensure that seniors don't have to give up the freedom to live the way they want when they leave the family home."

Six Lifetsyle Retirement Communities provide independent seniors with an innovative alternative to traditional forms of housing. The residences, which are located in Don Mills, Mississauga, Forest Hill, Oakville and Burlington, allow residents to gain a secure, trouble-free lifestyle while staying as active as they like.

All Lifestyle residences offer spacious suites with ensuite kitchenettes for snack preparation, private bathrooms, individually controlled heating and air conditioning and ensuite urgent call communications. These residences also provide housekeeping, laundry service and meals served in full-service dining rooms.

Lifestyle Retirement Communities also accommodate seniors with greater health care needs by having doctors on call and registered nurses on duty 24 hours a day. "Our staff is more highly-trained than staff at other retirement homes," says Latner. "This is one of the features that sets us apart."

Active residents can benefit from activities and outings planned by Lifestyle staff, and from the use of beauty shops, lounges and libraries. Because seniors who chose Lifestyle Retirement Communities are interested in sustaining an active life, the average age of Lifestyle residents is 78, two years younger than the average age in most retirement homes, says Latner. "Our residents are cognitive and very much on the ball," he explains.

Japan's market examined

Businesspeople need patience for entering the Japanese market and Israelis are not noted for their patience.

This was one observation made by Prof. Jean-Pierre Lehmann during a lecture at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Lehmann is director of InterMatrix Japan, an international company advising western corporations on doing business in Japan.

Although there are not many formal barriers to foreigners wishing to enter the Japanese market, Lehmann said, the structural obstacles and socio-cultural differences "are formidable."

The Japanese demand the highest standards in the world for the products they buy, he said. Costs are high, competition is stiff and one must constantly come up with innovations to keep from falling behind. Few westerners know the Japanese language or anything about their culture and way of doing things.

The key, he said, is to stress what one can bring to the Japanese that is better than, or different from, what they already have, products which fill unmet or undermet needs. For example, Japan is short of people skilled in software design. Also, the Japanese are increasingly interested in products and services aimed at "lifestyle enhancement," in such areas as food, resorts, perfumes and jewelry.

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Perfect for the growing family. 3+ BR., Hollywood kitchen + walk-out, family rm. + fireplace, sauna, CAC. *B. Goldman.

DENLOW ESTATES — NOW $529,000
Victoria Woods. 2-storey. 4 BR. Main flr. family rm. Custom kitchen. Fin. lower level. CAC. I/G pool. *Eleanor Stanton.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — $618,000
Ideal for growing family. Pres SOLD BR., 4 baths, mn. flr. family rm. + w/o. CAC. Ingrou Dble. gar. *M. Goldberg.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE — $768,000
Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 4+ BR., 4 baths, spacious princ. rms., gorgeous kit. Magnificent pool & garden. *Heather Sherman.

CHIEFTAIN/FIFESHIRE — $1,290,000
Outstanding Georgian residence set on magnificent grounds. Totally renovated. 5-6 BR., family rm., fin. l-level. *E. Winberg.

PRUE AVENUE — RENTAL
$3,500./MO. Opportunity to lease luxurious 2,500 sq. ft. condo. 6th. floor. Sabbath elevator. *Barbara Goldman.

3000 BATHURST ST. — $219,000
Estate sale. Luxury suite. 2 BR. + family rm., parquet flrs., ins. laundry. U/G pkng. 24 hr. sec. Walk to TTC. *M. Federman.

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SHANE BAGHAI BUILT AT BAYVIEW & STEELES
Cul-de-sac! Approx. 7,500 sq. ft. of sheer luxury on 3 levels. Asking $1,388,500. Call Lawrence Wolstat, Broker/Manager - 449-0090.
BRIDLEPATH PROGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE INC. RLTR.

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Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

JUST LISTED! CORTLEIGH! $749,000
Spectacular surroundings! Wonderful 4 bdrm, 5 bath home! Move in! J. Wagman/C. Kwinter 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE AT ITS BEST
5 Bdrms, 6 baths, fam rm. Like new! Prime street. Beautiful lot! $719,000. J. Fox 488-2875.

1ST AD — COLLEGE AND SPADINA
$639,000. 18 Self-contained units with income approx. $90,000. Renovated! Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

REDUCED! REDUCED! BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Fabulous renovation to see is to buy! New landscaping, this home has it all! Roslyn Sitzer 226-1987.

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE — NEW LISTING!
Unique 5 bdrm on approx 1/2 acre overlooking ravine. $525,000. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

167 FT COUNTRY LOT ON FARNHAM AVE!
Detached, 3 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, fin lower + more. Russell Pearsall 488-2875.

THE MANOR'S HAVEN
Bathurst & Sheppard backsplit, inground pool, new kit, 3 baths. Robert Samery 488-2875.

SUMMERHILL/YONGE 2 YRS TOTAL RENO
3 x 2 Bdrm apts, 5 car pkg, 4 appliances, rented! Great investment! $449,000. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

ARMOUR HE SOLD TOTAL RENO
2 Stry, 4 bdrm, mn flr fam master ensuite, 50 x 197 lot. $429K. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

NEW YONGE/LAWRENCE BEAUTY
Curb appeal! Builder just finished! 3+1 Bdrms, 4 baths, fam rm, 2 car pkg. $405,000. Janice Fox 488-2875.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS — FAB CENTRE HALL
Very spacious 2 stry, 3 bdrm w/ensuite on fab 65 ft lot! $374,900. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

TOTALLY RENOVATED — ST. GERMAIN
Beautiful detached on 40 ft lot with basement income and w/o deck. Richard Sherman 226-1987.

REDUCED! VALUE PLUS! ARMOUR HTS!
Large 4 bdrm, gar, CAC, privacy, fin bsmt, 56 ft front. Close to schools, 401, shops. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

ATTENTION INVESTORS/1ST TIME BUYERS!
Just listed! Wilson Hts, N. of Sheppard! 1.5 Stry, 4 baths & kits, 30 x 115 lot. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

BATHURST/YORK DOWNS — BEST BUY
$259,000. 2 Stry, 3 bdrm, tastefully decorated, perfect move-in condition. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

MT. PLEASANT/EGLINTON: $229,000
Reno'd, bright & open, modern kit, fireplace, large deck, parking. Richard Sherman 226-1987.

DETACHED BY THE DANFORTH — REDUCED!
3+ Bdrms, 3 baths, 2 skylights, 2 kitchens and double garage. Richard Sherman 226-1987.

CEDARVALE NEAR SOLD BWAY, PARK
30' Lot, private drive, base partments. Good size rooms. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — BREATHTAKING!
8,400 Sq. ft sprawling bungalow! Better Homes & Garden decor! Ann Kamin/Anne Pollock 226-1987.

BRIDLEPATH AREA — CUSTOM BUILT . . .
170' Frontage, prime south lot! 5 Bdrm luxurious & style! Rare opportunity. M. Gherson 488-2875.

1ST AD! BATHURST/CENTRE
$1,349,000. 660 Sq ft mansion on 1/2 acre lot, 6 bdrm, 11 baths. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

POWER OF SALE — BRIDLEPATH LOC!
Giveaway price! 6,300 Sq. ft, 7+ bdrms, 9+ baths, 2 saunas, 3 car garage. J. Lerner/S. Bobkin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — RARE FIND
Magnificent 6,400 sq ft res. on breathtaking 1 acre lot! Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — JUST REDUCED!
A dream come true w/indoor pool. Unique one-of-a-kind. 5 Bdrm w/3 car garage. Hedda Zaionz 226-1987.

REDUCTION ON ROYAL OAK DRIVE!
Gorgeous 4,500 sq ft reno, 6 bdrms, 6 skylights, 4 fireplaces, ready for offer! Gayle Reid 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/16TH SPECTACULAR!
Sensational 5,500 sq ft res loaded with upgrades! A showplace! Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

$649,000 ST ANDREWS RENOVATED
Bayview/York Mills. Fab 3+ bdrm, fam rm, fin lower, white kit. 60 x 150 lot. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

60 x 180 LOT — BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Build on this spectacular lot. Well located in the St. Andrews loc! Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

YONGE/SHEPPARD 2 BR+ FIREPLACE
Luxury condo in demand bldg! Excellent rec facilities, NE exposure. Hedda Zaionz 226-1987.

FOREST HILL FOR ONLY $149,900
2 Bdrms, hardwood flrs, fireplace, absolutely charming! Janice Fox 488-2875.

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Fax (416) 488-2694

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BRAMALEA "WILTSHIRE" $365,000
Low price for this beauty. 9' ceilings, white/grey, ceramics,, whirlpool, air, vac, solarium kitchen. **Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST MANOR $188,800
Unheard of value in this neighborhood. 3 bdrms, fin. bsmt, air, immediate possession! **Maxine Povering 764-7200.

"GREENPARK" BUILT AT BATHURST & CENTRE
Gorgeous 5 bdrm, main fl. family room & den, large kitchen with walk-out to custom deck & more! *Sarah Tamin 764-7200.

STEELES & BATHURST — MUST SELL!!
Stunning 3 bdrm backsplit, tons of upgrades, gym, sauna, wet bar ++ A must to see! *Sam Cohen 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES JUST REDUCED!
Walk to shul! 3,000 sq. ft., lots of space, family room, library, finished basement. *Helen Winer 764-7200.

JUST LISTED — BATHURST & STEELES
"Greenpark" built, fantastic floor plan, grey & white decor, steps to synagogue. *Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK "HOMES & GARDENS" BUYERS ONLY!
4 bdrm, magnificent kitchen with greenhouse, thousands spent in extras, fin. basement. *Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST VILLAGE — $339,900
Updated & upgraded 3+1 bdrm home, 60 ft. front, family room, built-ins, library, fin. bsmt., dble gar. *Marlon Green 764-7200.

BATHURST & STEELES — LOADS OF EXTRAS!
4 bdrm home in mint condition, 45' lot, 2,400 sq. ft., nice curb appeal. *Shelly Halpern 764-7200.

CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER — MANY UPGRADES!
Large 4 bdrm home, main flr. family room with fireplace, designer kitchen, appliances. **Joe Salomon 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK — VENDOR SHVITZING!!
Must sell! Over 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, thousands in upgrades, price slashed to $279,900! *Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

SPRING FARM — $278,500
Just listed! 4 bdrm with all the extras, white & grey decor, steps to shul. *Al Sidofsky 754-7200.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL ! IN AURORA
Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. on huge lot, sunken retreat off master, a steal at $264,800! *Pam Chiotti 764-7200.

BATHURST & STEELES SUPER BUY!
Huge bdrms, main fl. family room, fireplace, ultra kitchen, appliances ++ **Joe Salomon 764-7200.

BATHURST & STEELES — BACKS ONTO PARK
Immaculate 3 bdrm home, double garage, approx. 1,900 sq. ft. *Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK STARTER HOME
Quiet court, 3 bdrms in bsmt., priced to sell! *Sarah Tamin 764-7200.

BATHURST & ATKINSON STARTER
Totally renovated, finished bsmt, quiet street, motivated vnedor. *Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

BATHURST & STEELES — FROM $214,900
3 starter homes, with 3 bdrms, rec rooms, steps to shul. *Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST & CHABAD GATE $204,900
Lovely freehold townhome, 3 bdrms, fin. bsmt, fireplace, w/o to yard, garage, air, upgraded! *Marlon Green 764-7200.

PRESTIGIOUS THORNHILL — GREAT STARTER HOME
Det. 4 bdrm, nanny's quarters, asking $219K *Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

PRICED LOW TO GO! THORNHILL
Lowest priced freehold cul-de-sac link! 7 years new, air, garage, 1,250 sq. ft., $188,800. *Pam Chiotti 764-7200.

CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOMES & APARTMENTS

STEELES & BATHURST "PRIMROSE"
Gorgeous 2 bdrm condo, balcony, solarium, eat-in kit, motivated vendor. Hurry! *Sam Cohen 764-7200.

BATHURST & CENTRE — WON'T LAST!
3 bdrm townhouse, 3 baths, fin. bsmt, fireplace, eat-in kit + walk-out top cedar deck. *Marlon Green 764-7200.

CENTRE-BATHURST ONLY $204,900
Super starter, large eat-in kitchen, many extras. Won't last! *Karen Solomon 764-7200.

BATHURST & ANTIBES RENOVATED TOWNHOUSE
New kitchen, bathrooms, floors, steps to everything $182,900! *Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

END UNIT TOWNHOUSE — NEAR BATHURST & FINCH
Reduced to $176,900. Mint condition! 3 bdrms, all appliances, finished bsmt. **Shelly Teichberg 764-7200.

"CONSERVATORY" CLARK & HILDA
Choice of 2 elegant large apts, 2 bdrms, solarium, beautifully upgraded. Call *Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

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HOMES

NORTH YORK – TWO PREMIUM LOTS
Just listed – two side-by-side 44' x 161' lots with rented bungalows. Great North York location, close to synagogues, shopping, TTC, parks, etc. Priced to sell FAST!! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

JUST LISTED – BATHURST & PATRICIA
Three bedroom townhouse, finished bsmt., shows beautifully, grey & white decor, 3 washrooms, located very close to synagogues and all amenities. Super deal. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Three bedroom bungalow, huge lot, very close to synagogues and all amenities, lowest price in area. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

4 BEDROOMS – ONLY $259,900
Over 2,000 sq. ft., large eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, main floor laundry, ensuite & walk-in closet in master bdrm. Great deal! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH
Semi 2-storey brick, 4 bdrms., above-ground fin. bsmt., huge 42' frontage. Thousands in extras. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH – REDUCED
Huge lot, 49' x 162', new windows, private drive, finished bsmt, near French Immersion & public schools. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH
3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt., huge lot 55' x 132', $265,000. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-FINCH – REDUCED
3 bdrm. semi, central air, w/o from basement, near schools, library, TTC & hospital. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH
4 bdrm. semi, corner lot, w/complete 1 bdrm. basement apt. Central air, central vac, ceramics, 60 oz. carpet, double driveway. For more info. call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & STEELES
Detached 2-storey, 3 bdrm., central air, double driveway, marble floor entrance & hall, new carpet. For more info. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

PRIME NORTH YORK
Gorgeous lowrise located in heart of North York. Steps to TTC, JCC. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, white kitchen, fam. rm. w/fireplace, w/o to beautiful fenced yard. Mirrors, ceramics + + +. Only $249,000. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN – REDUCED TO $225,000
2 bdrm. bung. w/natural wood trim throughout, close to TTC, synagogues, shopping, schools, prestigious area, won't last. Call Leslie Firestone, Sales Representative, 771-7100. SOLD

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK – FOR RENT
For rent, $2200/month. Luxury executive home, private street, w/o to pool, situated in ravine setting. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST MANOR
Renovated 3 bdrm. bungalow with full kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, 52-foot frontage. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST MANOR
Spacious backsplit w/finished bsmt., family room w/built-in bar. Close to all amenities. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE: FANTASTIC LOCATION!
2 storey home w/large addition, kitchen & bathrooms recently renovated. New roof. Basement apt. tenanted. Beautiful mature lot. Call today! Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

RICHMOND HILL – BRAND NEW!
Make this new home your dream home. Select your own cupboards, finishes, etc. from builder's custom samples. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury on 50' premium lot. Vendor eager to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOMINIUMS

BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE – 2 BEDROOM
+ solarium, extras + + +, must sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES – 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM UNITS
Starting at $114,900. Great selection – don't delay! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD & 401 – REDUCED
2 bdrm. + solarium, 5 appliances. Immaculate, Tridel-built, great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

POWER OF SALE–KEELE & FINCH
4 bdrm. townhouse – facing park. Bargain $149,900. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100. SOLD

BATHURST & FINCH
2 bdrms., 2 baths, million dollar recreational centre. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOS ARE MY SPECIALTY!
Let me help you buy, sell, or rent. I want to talk to you! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

YONGE & STEELES – $164,900
Thornhill townhouse, newly renov. Shows well, close to schools & transportation. Don't miss opportunity. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100. SOLD

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1 Houses For Sale

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NORTH

PARKLANE CIR. Magnificent 3 ac. landscaped setting with pool & tennis ct. Traditional sun-filled home for entertaining/family. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

OLD COLONY RD. Elegant ranch bungalow on 130' x 296' landscaped lot with pool & cabana. Fantastic glass garden rm. $1,860,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

MISTY ON THE PARK — Unique contemporary with spectacular views. Ideal for casual living. Skylights/indoor pool. $1,645,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

LESLIE-YK. MILLS Must sell now! All white and bright new kit. F.R. 5 bdrm., 5 baths, CAC, hdwd. flrs., w/o to garden & pool. Please call C. Adam 441-2888.

ST. ANDREW-DANVILLE DR. Reno, 3+1 bdrm, 2 storey, fam. rm., powder rm., nanny's qtrs. Walk to schools, trans., shopping. Please call R. Saks 441-2888.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD. Renovated 5 bdrms., 4 baths + lib. & family rm. Finished bsmt., CAC, south lot. Eat-in kitchen. Please call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

FINCH-BATHURST. "SAVOY" 1,830 sq. ft. sheer lux., glorious view. Beautiful cond. Vendor moving, must sell, make offer. Please call G. Kerbel 488-4488.

LUXURY 3-BDRM, 2 BATH CONDO Eat-in kitchen, wrap-around balcony. 2+ car pkng. South-east exp. Please call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

CONSERVATORY BATHURST/CLARK. Luxury condo, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, updated, neutral decor. Eat-in kit. Rec. centre. Must sell. Please call Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

CENTRAL

MAJESTIC STONE MANSION on double lot in the heart of Forest Hill. Spectacular gardens with pool/tennis ct. $4,750,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

MAGICAL CHARISMA — "ONE OF A KIND" In-town estate. Spacious and elegant rooms, breathtaking views of the city. $4,450,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

ALEXANDRA WOOD Elegantly formal yet casual, open kitchen/family room overlooking pool & ravine. $1,980,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

NOW $1,480,000. CUSTOM DESIGNED with luxurious appointments and attention to detail. Elevator, secluded pool. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

KOSHER BUSINESS &/OR BUILDING FOR SALE Best location, includes 4 apts. & retail shops. 6,000 s.f. lot + 3,000 s.f. bldg. Please call C. Adams 441-2888.

DUNVEGAN/RUSSELL HILL $1,295,000. Very impressive stone front updated 3 storey family room, large upstairs playroom, c/air, dble. garage & pool. Please call Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

$1,195,000. MAGNIFICENT 100' x 300' Ravine setting. Terraced tableland. Sandringham Dr. Mid-80's custom blt. Please call Gerrard Fournier 488-4488.

ROWANWOOD-CLUNY First time offered, this unique 4 bdrm. Joe Brennan reno is a rare find at $989,000. Please call Eileen Cohen 488-4488.

FOREST HILL CUL-DE-SAC. $899,000. Absolutely the most possible home at the least possible price. 5 brm., fam. rm. 5 washrooms & nanny qtr. 60 x 150 lot. Please call Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

$895,000. BEST VALUE in this 4 bdrm. Walker Ave. gem on 175' lot. Updated & immaculate. One-of-a-kind! Call Eileen Cohen 488-4488.

WOODLAWN AVE. GEM features panoramic view of city. 5 bdrms., 3 sty. det., reno, on wouth lot. Must be seen! Please call Eileen Cohen 488-4488.

SENSATIONAL 2 YR. NEW HOME in Glencairn-Bathurst area. 5 bdrm., double garage, custom kitchen, fam. rm. for rent or for sale. Please call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

$749,000 REDUCED. BATHURST/GLENCAIRN. 6 bdrms., 6 baths, renovated thru-out. Loads of extras. Great master & ensuite!! Please call Robert Greenberg 488-4488.

FOREST HILL $649,000. Many features. Immaculate 4 br, 2 storey, centre hall Georgian, main floor family rm., 2 pc. master ensuite 3 pc. cen. air + nanny's qtr. Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

HEATHDALE RD. ON THE CEDARVILLE RAVINE — That really pretty yellow brick 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Some updating, 3 pc. ens., central air & security $459,000. Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

$448,000. BEST DEAL in Lower Forest Hill. Centre hall, 4 bdrm. with large principal rms. and all amenities. Call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

SCARBOROUGH — PRIME OFFICE SPACE Medical/prof. bldg., TTC at your door. Pkng. & elevator. Pvt. bath & kit. Must rent! Please call C. Adam 441-2888.

$359,000. HEATH/SPADINA. 1,700 sf condo. 2 bdrms & den, 5 appliances & parking. Best price in complex. Won't last. Please call Robert Greenberg 488-4488.

$209,900. REDUCED! BATHURST/LAWRENCE. 1,300 sq. ft. condo. 2 brms, 2 baths, loads of extras. 5 appliances and parking. Motivated! Please call Robert Greenberg 488-4488.

1 Houses For Sale

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Realty Limited Realtor

THORNHILL WELL BUILT RAISED BUNGALOW 3 + 2 bdrms, fin bsmt, dbl car gar, cac, inground pool, sauna, lot 75 by 150. *W. SILVERSTEIN 730-1077

HERITAGE ESTATES RAVINE LOT STUNNING VIEW Wrought iron fence 3,250 sq ft bleached staircase white washed cabinets in kit 9 ft ceilings English garden landscaping pot lights stunning decor move in cond. 389K *L. LANGER

LOCATION, LUXURIOUS, LOVELY $424,900 2 bdrm condo - heart of North York-Atrium II. Superbly decorated, 24hr security - lots of inclusions. MUST BE SEEN! *R. FELDMAN

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAYS LOW MORTG RATES NOW! 210K in Thornhill, 3 bdrm home 2 baths fin basement lrg lot quiet street large principal rooms nanny rm eat in kit landscape 2 storey walk to TTC direct route to subway close to all *L. LANGER

STUNNING RICHMOND MODEL OVER 2,000 SQ FT. 4 bdrm, grey & white decor walk to synagogue, call *C. GRAD

SPRING FARM OVER 2,400 SQ FT MUST SELL!! 4 BDRM, open staircase to bsmt. Bring all offers call *R. NOSOV

REDUCED TO SELL!! SPRING FARM'S "BERKELY" MODEL, finished bsmt, great location call *S. BZOWSKI

SPRING FARM'S FINAL FRONTIER (OFF WINDING LANE) Over 7 plans to choose from. From 2,400 sq ft to over 3,300 sq ft. Premium lots available call **B. HOFFMAN

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South East corner of Bathurst & Steeles

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HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

MARSHA GOLDSTEIN
Sales Representative

229-4454

UPPER VILLAGE/ALLENBY
$399,000. Sunny 2 sty. 3 BR. Walk-out bsmt. to great lot 40 x 126 CAC Att. gar.

BATHURST/CLARK
Promenade 3 - Spacious 2 br., 2 full bath. 1,427 sq. ft. S.E. view, all appliances.

WILSON EAST OF BATHURST
$239,000 Estate sale 40x115, 3 bdrm, att gar. Grt for 1st time buyer. South lot.

AVENUE RD/WILSON CONDO
$189,000 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Grt location, well kept cond. Grt amenities.

ALAN UNGERMAN

731-7111

BATHURST-WILSON BUNGALOW — $259,900
3 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., wheelchair access. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST/DREWRY - CUL-DE-SAC - 5 BDRM.
Custom-built, 3,200 sq. ft., lg. rms. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST/DREWRY - SUPER SIDESPLIT
3 bdrm., new kitch., fin. bsmnt., $279,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST/ANTIBES — 1ST TIMERS! $187,000
3 bdrm townhome, new kitch. & hdwd. Gary Hazin, 731-7111.

BATHURST/STEELES - RIDGEGATE 5 BDRM.
Value! Premium lot, fin. bsmnt., extras. $410,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST/STEELES — INVITING TOWNHOME
Immac. 3 bdrm., new kitch., ceramics, firepl. EVelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

BATHURST/STEELES — DOLLAR-WISE
3 bdrm., new kitch., fin. bsmnt., $234,900. Tova Fischtein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — FORGET RENTING $219,900
3+1 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., 5 appls., Jerry Potok, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — A RARE FIND — $324,900
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., Indry. Galya Hoffer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — JUST LISTED!
$259,900. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, dble. gar. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

RICHMOND HILL — GOOD TASTE — $289,900
Spotless 4 bdrm., fam. sized kitch., quiet cres. David Kadis, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-STEELES — STARTER GEM!
Immac. 3 bdrm. semi, super lot, extras. $208,800. Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST MANOR
$575,000. Exclusive listing. Custom 4 bdrm., spect. ravine lot, one-of-a-kind.

YONGE HWY 7 $399,900
Beautiful 2-storey, 3,010 sq. ft., $ in up-grades, fin. bsmt. - rental possibility.

BATHURST CENTRE $269,000
3 bd. + den, luxurious freehold townhome, 1,762 sq. ft., many extras.

TORRESDALE CONDO $235,000
Lovely corner unit, N.W. exp. overlooking park. Over 1,500 sq. ft. D. Peters.

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FOX

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Custom built back-split, on 60 ft. lot. Prestige area. **D. Eichorn 787-1712**

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Country in the City! 80 x 300 ft. lot Over ½ Acre of land! Possibility of severance! Only $399,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712.**

BATHURST/WILSON
3,400 + Sq. Ft. of luxury! Fab. location! 5 bdrm, 4 baths, fam. rm., study, gorgeous kit. Only $639,000. **D. Eichorn 787-1712.**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Lowest price in area! Only $199,000. Det. bung. on 50 ft. lot **D. Eichorn 787-1712.**

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Overlooks Manor Haven Park. 3 bdrm bung. with in-law suite and central air, quiet Street Great starter home **J. Florans 661-8022.**

BATHURST/PALM DRIVE
4 bdrms on one level! Well Maintained bung. with in-law apt. Central air, eat-in kit. 50 x 122 ft. lot. Great starter home **J. Florans 661-8022.**

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Lrge. backsplit. Well located Very bright with lrge. rms. Many upgrades Only $305,000. **Ian Feldman 661-8022.**

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with 20 ft. ceilings, 3 bedrooms & 2 ensuite bathrooms, 3 balconies and much more. Near Bathurst & Finch. Call Ron Mandlsohn, 486-5200. HOMELIFE/CIMERMAN R.E. LTD.

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4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bths, all good-size rms., 50'x150' lot, gar., ideal for builders or renov.

BATHURST YORK DOWNS
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BATHURST WILSON
Spac. 4 bdrm., sep. liv & din., mod. kit., appls., lib., dbl. gar., steps to all!

BATHURST SHEPPARD
3 bdrm., 2 bths, L-shape liv & din., mod. kit., appls., fin. bsmnt., gar., move-in cond.!

SHEPPARD BATHURST
3 bdrm., ideal investment, 50' front, great buy!

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Bathurst Wilson, 3 bdrm., 2 bths, fin. bsmnt, gar., move-in cond. A. Rosenthal.

SHEPPARD WILMINGTON
Lge 3 bdrm., split lvl, L-shape liv & din, den, fin. lower lvl, dble. gar. Don't miss!

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ON STEELES close to YONGE
DETACHED 3 Bdrm, new bath, new kitch., needs some work. Lot 50 x 140 $212,000.

BAYCREST/BATHURST
3-BDRMS, updat. kit., Cent air, Sept. entr. to in-law $280,000

ALLENBY SCHOOL area!
2 STOREYS det. 3-BDRMS 1½ bath, big deck, private yard, $312,000

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Bathurst/Clark. Premium lot amongst million dollar homes (80 ft. x 150 ft.). Existing 5-bdrm house. Property ideal for re-development. Walking distance to synagogue. Days 593-9750.

1 Houses for Sale

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Just listed – two side-by-side 44' x 161' lots with rented bungalows. Great North York location, close to synagogues, shopping, TTC, parks, etc. Priced to sell FAST!! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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Over 2,000 sq. ft., large eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, main floor laundry, ensuite & walk-in closet in master bdrm. Great deal! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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Market Value Appraiser Residential

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
This 2,500 sq. ft. bung. + gorgeous pool, 3 bdrm. + den, is the answer. Sally Rosen, 884-4425. Century 21 Smith Ltd.

CLARK-BATHURST
$249,000 3-bedroom + finished basement, 3 baths, w/out from kitchen to lovely garden, appliances, air Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

BATHURST-YORK HILLS
$319,000 3+2 bedrooms, gorgeous family room, kitchen, den, finished basement, 4 baths, 2 car garage, Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Centre - 4 plus 1 bedroom, 5 bathrooms. Finished basement. Premium lot. Child-safe court. 889-1586. 11426

Bathurst/Milner Gate - Quiet cul-de-sac. Prime park lot. Luxury 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Finished basement. Many upgrades and extras. 731-0459. 11552

Bathurst/York Downs - On Timberlane. 4,500s.f. Ravine. Indoor pool. Immaculate. Sale or rent. $825,000 or $3,500/month. 636-5281. 11526

Bathurst/Wilson - Close to Bathurst. 3 bedroom detached stonefront bungalow. Living/dining room. Large backyard. Finished basement. Air conditioned. Equipped. Near schools, shuls. $425,000. 783-8431, 650-0246 evenings. 11362

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson - 1 block east of Bathurst. 3 bedroom stonefront bungalow. Finished basement. Living/dining room. Large backyard. Equipped. Air conditioned. Near schools and shuls. $1,600. 783-0179, 886-5515 evenings. 11361

6 Condominiums For Sale

Luxury 1 bedroom penthouse. 271 Ridley Blvd. near Avenue/Wilson. Asking $175,000. Rick, 977-4653. 11477

6 Condominiums For Sale

- **PROMENADE.** 2 bd. + sol. $165,900. G. Hazin, 731-7111.
- **271 RIDLEY.** 2 bd. S. view, $189,900. T. Waxman, 731-7111.
- **8501 BAYVIEW.** 2 bd., balc., $159,900. E. Pollock, 731-7111.
- **85 SKYMARK.** 3 bd., $399,900. David Kadis, 731-7111.
- **BATH-EGLINTON.** 2 bd. co-op, $129,000. G. Goldring, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

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FINCH/DON MILLS
A selection of luxury condos - 1 bed-2 bed-2+fam rm prices from $205,000 to $308,000
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Conservatory. Clark and Hilda. Luxurious 2 bedroom. Appliances. California shutters. Wainscoting throughout. A must see. Private. 771-0896. 11332

Bathurst/Clark - Penthouse corner unit. Must sell. 941-1564, 882-5277. 11095

Bathurst/Steeles - The Courtlands. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Corner unit with balcony. Bright, spacious living/dining room. Den. Solarium. 6 appliances. Many extras. Pool, sauna, tennis. Underground parking. 24hr security. 661-1223, 661-5230. 11419

135 Antibes. 1 bedroom. Wraparound balcony. Good condition. Private. 665-4455. 11541

Private Sale
Bathurst/Steeles - Primrose. 2 bedrooms plus solarium, 2 baths. 5 appliances. Blinds. Locker. Parking. South view. $169,900. 225-7611, 736-1780. 11274

Don Mills/Finch
Skymark Elegance
Corner upgraded suite. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and solarium. 3 bathrooms. Modern white kitchen. Total 1,889s.f. plus balcony 156s.f. Many extras. Must sell. $165 per s.f. Private. 492-0000. 11558

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK: 2 b.r. + sol. to a penthouse, 3 b.r. + fam. w/landscaped roof gdn. (approx. 2,700 s.f.). Rental, 2 b.r. + sol. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST**, 441-2003/ 24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE LEUNG INC.**

7 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Finch - 1 bedroom plus den. Furnished and equipped. November-April. 661-8855. 11460

135 ANTIBES
3 bdrm., gigantic balc., pkg., $1,300/mo. Dec. 1st. Abe Gitalis 979-5700, eves. 889-7070.

23 Florida Property For Rent

AVENTURA
MYSTIC POINTE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. High floor. Exquisite. 4 month minimum $2,200 U.S. monthly
F. Roth R.E.
Alex Hauser Assoc.
305-931-8882

9 Condominiums Wanted

ANTIBES DR.
1-2-3 bdrms. wanted. 665-3044. GEORGE BARON RLTR.

10 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Steeles - Large furnished room. Shared kitchen, laundry, bathroom. $380/month. 731-3211. 11559

Room and board in Orthodox home. Bathurst/ Steeles. Close to transportation. Suit female student. 733-0113. 11524

12 Shared Accommodation

Thornhill. 3 bedroom house to share with one straight, non-smoking male. Parking, laundry, deck, own phone and bath. $525+. After 4pm, 731-7144. 11510

Near Beth Shalom. Lovely house. Nice guy. Smart little dog. Main floor, not a basement. Gilbert, 782-1319. 11555

Yonge/Sheppard - Female to share luxury condo. Steps from subway. Includes security, indoor pool, own bathroom, utilities. $600 negotiable. 250-7009.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson - Bright basement. Self contained. Parking. Quiet home. Male non-smoker preferred. References. $350. 636-5301. 11549

Bathurst/Glencairn - New furnished 1 bedroom basement. Full kitchen, bathroom. Separate entrance. Non-smoking. October 1. 787-4154. 11538

Bathurst/Wilson - Luxury 1 bedroom basement. Separate entrance. $650. 292-0414. 11251

Bathurst/Lawrence - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath. November 1st. 781-1916. 11319

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished 1 bedroom basement. Reasonable rent. 636-2007. 11540

3 bedroom apartment for rent in triplex. Bathurst Manor. 886-5603. 11511

BATHURST & WILSON
125 Neptune Dr. air cond., 1&2 bdrms., 787-7171.

23 Florida Property For Rent

Ft. Lauderdale. Back on to 18th fairway. Colony West G.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ground end unit. Sands Point condos. Great active adults only area. Photos and references available. 30 feet to pool. All amenities. University and commercial, November to April. 4 month minimum. 819-8250 Saturday- Wednesday, 12-6pm. 11475

Palm Aire. Building 9. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Corner. Beautifully decorated. Equipped. 3-4 months. 514-337-1204 days, 514-335-1932 evenings, 819-326-2948 weekends. 11563

Naples, Moorings area. Apartment furnished 2BR 2BA and more. Convenient location off Harbour Dr. $795 month annual. Telephone 705-567-4671. 11250

Hallandale/Hallmark - 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Corner unit, fully furnished. Includes parking, valet, restaurant and many other luxury class facilities. Available January 1, 1993. 731-0609. 11420

23 Florida Property For Rent

Hallandale. 2/2. Intercoastal. Fully furnished. Remodelled. $1,250u.s. monthly. 429-2398. 11482

Hollywood condo. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, Florida room. Spotless. 2 months minimum. 221-9636 11527

Hallandale/Hemispheres. Bay North. Overlooking ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner unit. Fully furnished. Including parking, tennis, health club, restaurants and many facilities. $985u.s. monthly. Yearly rental only. Available September 1st. 963-8469. 11290

24 Florida Property For Sale

Palm Aire - Cypress Bend
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(305) 978-8300

Lauderhill/Inverrary area. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Washer/dryer. 24hr security. Shopping nearby. Pool. Active clubhouse. $21,990u.s. Seasonal rentals available. 305-733-6293. 11533

Century Village/Deerfield. Mint luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Enclosed Florida room. New w/w carpet, appliances. Fully furnished. $68,000u.s. firm. Monday-Friday 212-563-3030, Saturday-Sunday 516-368-6487. 11539

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Hallandale. 2 bedroom for month of February. 391-2755. 11368

27 Israel Properties

Luxurious home, large livingroom, ideal for entertaining, in quiet neighbourhood, close to diplomatic residences, 10 minutes from downtown Tel Aviv. For sale by owner. Israel tel.(3)751-1887. 11127

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 11191

Wanted: Jerusalem apartment. Quiet, responsible, professional family of 4 seeks apartment in Jerusalem from 12/16/92 through 3/2/93. Will rent or exchange for house 1 hour from N.Y.C. Please call 633-1950. 11437

Approx. 160 dunim citrus grove near Chadera. Large well of sweetwater. This land is privately owned and is not rented from the government. 686-3400 or write A. Waisglass, P.O. Box 401, Whitby, Ontario, L1N 5S4. 11537

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 667-0956. 11627

31 Industrial Commercial Space

Store for rent. Bathurst north of Lawrence. Approx. 1,250s.f. plus basement. Parking. 444-2494, 968-3334. 11520

Investment Properties

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Downtown bldg. Vendor will lease back to offer Purchaser good return. M.-Simon, Sales Rep., 483-4337. PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Social Announcements

They're Finally Engaged! red and Shirley Nelson and lario and Annina Ponziano are elighted to announce the ngagement of their children, Monica and Emilio. Proud grandnother is Pauline Nelson.

42 Articles for Sale

Torah for sale. Excellent condiion. Proceeds to charity. 225-3903. 11417

Antique Chippendale 9-piece dining room suite. Refinished. Excellent condition. $2,000. 256-4293 message. 11509

Persian carpet. Nain, Kashan, Tabriz, Isfahan. 225-1875. 11550

Mont Blanc pens. Remarkable, remarked on, remembered. For gifts and personal use. 638-1020. 11469

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 9078

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Experienced baker required for restaurant. Must be innovative. Part-time. 789-7651. 11451

47 Employment Wanted

Presently employed experienced condominium manager (20 years) available 1-3 days weekly. Box 5623 CJN. 11365

48 Business Opportunities

Partner wanted. Starting new strictly Kosher bakery. Take-out home-made food. Young, willing to work hard. Some investment required. 514-735-3096. 11562

Businessman looking to purchase small to medium sized business in full or as working partner. Box 5629 CJN. 11450

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 11574

50 Domestic Help Available

COMPANIONS UNLIMITED
Companions, Health Care Aides, Housekeepers, Cooks, Male/Female Attendants, Alzheimer's Care
A personal service for families desiring carefully screened and trained professional care for the elderly. We match special needs with special care providers.
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Bloomington Health Care Services Inc. Private duty nursing care for hospitals, nursing homes and in-home care. All staff are insured and bonded. 663-7789. 11314

In-home daycare available with TLC. Part/full time. Bathurst/Steeles. 226-2800. 11478

Day-Glo Cleaning Services. Experienced. Reasonable. Call 785-3637. 11411

Help available for seniors. We offer personal care, meal preparation, laundry, home cleaning and the best companionship. Experienced. References. Call Diana weekdays, 490-6812. 11352

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 11571

Woman seeks position as companion for elderly. Live-in/out. Speaks Bulgarian, Macedonian, Czech, Russian. 538-6887. 11490

Cleaning lady available. Bonded and reliable. Call Mirella at 633-2222. 11479

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 11623

Lady will clean houses and apartments. Call Krystina, 248-0243. 11488

52 Personals

We are looking for **Leon Greenfeld** son of Abraham and Helen, born Rzesov of Poland. His brother Jacob is living in Tel-Aviv, Jechalel 5. 11486

I am looking for a cousin who's maiden name is Waisglass. Her father died of illness in Poland before World War II. Her name is Fannie, and she is married to a man who's surname is Ashkenazi. They are now somewhere in Canada. Also, she is supposed to have a sister named Susan in Belgium. Anyone knowing her whereabouts please call 686-3400. 11536

53 Business Personals

She may be just around the next corner. At Jewish Dateline we give you lots of corners to choose from. Call **Jewish Dateline**789-0110. 11497

Professional and Business Singles- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. Reasonable. 28 years of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104. 11570

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54 Personal Companions

Zaftig cat seeking freedom. Looking for great 30-something SJM to entertain terrific 29 year old owner. Willing to share her with bright, creative, affectionate non-smoker with love of life, music, humour & cats. Must be passionate, love learning, & want to grow forever. Owner the same. Letters with photo and cat treat will be given special attention. Meow. Box 5638 CJN. 11512

Lively, attractive and intelligent woman, 50, seeks honest, fun-loving and financially secure gentleman, 50-64. Box 5641 CJN. 11517

54 Personal Companions

I'm a 40ish, 5'7" good looking woman who enjoys life to the fullest and need someone to enjoy it with. If you appreciate a woman who is pleasant to look at with a fine wit, hard working, good homemaker, good cook, affectionate, please write me and tell me about yourself. Box 5600 CJN.

Elite? Love BMW's, magnificent neighborhoods, important people? Vamoose! Like to be treated with kindness and affection? We're your boys. Two unpretentious, attractive Buffalo lawyers, one 34, 5'8", 145, woodsy and peaceable, one 29, 5'10", 160, chatty and literary, each seek slender non-smoking SJF without dependents who might like some sometime. Religious or secular welcome. Unless you're answering with a friend, pick just one, you greedy devil! P.O. Box 842, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2E 6V6.

Attractive, athletic professional male, mid-30's seeks open-minded female for relationship. 633-3863. 11556

Attractive lady, charming, individualistic, no children, wishes to met man, 50's, 60's, with family. Box 5635 CJN. 11504

Forest Hill's Most Eligible Bachelor. This handsome 30's executive would love to meet the most eligible bachelorette (20's-30's) who is slender, romantic, independent and statuesque. Box 5642 CJN. 11523

Attractive blonde young looking woman, 67, Kosher, looking for gentleman 67-73, attractive, well adjusted, for meaningful relationship. Box 5648 CJN. 11557

Single mom, 41, with a zest for life seeks a soulmate to share life's challenges. Must have a kind heart, a spirited outlook, a deep soul and humour. Reply to 800 Steeles Ave., West, Ste. B10-262, Thornhill L4J 7L2. 11289

Professional SJF seeks educated, attractive, well-rounded 30-something SJM. Photo please. Box 5639 CJN.

Attractive, vivacious professional lady, seeks responsible, responsive single gentleman, fiftyish, to share a meaningful relationship. Box 5646 CJN. 11545

Bachelor, 39, 5'9", kind and gentle businessman, looking for honest, caring girl up to 32 years to share life together. Box 5644 CJN. 11534

Fabulous 40's, ex jet setter, former beautiful people set. Unconventional mix of elegance, intelligence, self aware level head & just hanging out....! Searching for her prince. Box 5647 CJN. 11548

A 33 year old non-religious SJM, non-smoking and professional who is athletic and enjoys outdoor activities like tennis, skiing, cycling, running and walking. I am sincere, funny, down to earth, reliable and honest. Favourite TV shows- "Cheers" and "The Simpsons". Best magazines- GQ, VF, and PC World. Music- Rock. Seeking an SJF betweeen 22-35 with similar interests and qualities for possible long term relationship. Box 5636 CJN. 11505

SJM doctor, 35, good sense of humour, compassionate, down to earth, traditional Jewish values, non-smoker, non-drinker, never married, would like to meet younger woman with similar traits. Box 5612 CJN. 11551

My last chance to be a father. SJM, marriage minded, mid-40's, accountant, considerate, down to earth, affectionate, seeks SJF, 34-39, without dependents. Box 5637 CJN. 11508

If you are a professional or academic woman, 30-35, traditional conservative or modern orthodox, this man of similar background would be very interested in meeting you. Box 5603 CJN. 11123

Attractive, professional male, early 30's, enjoys flicks, sports, good books, seeking warm sensitive woman with sense of humour, strong family values to build loving lasting relationship. Box 5645 CJN. 11542

Gay male, 35, enjoys camping, canoeing, motorcycles, travel, films and delis. Seeks fit, masculine male, 22-35, for companionship/romance. 968-1630.

Pretty, slender, accomplished professional, 5'5", 30's, seeks established, tall, charismatic male, 32-45, who values commitment and can appreciate a woman of substance. Box 5640 CJN. 11516

54 Personal Companions

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55 Obituaries

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Lager. Dr. Louis Harry Lager, M.D. F.A.C.A. Passed away August 28, 1992 at McMaster Hospital, Hamilton, Ont. Late of Windsor. Predeceased by parents Annie and Morris Lager, brothers Jack and Albert. Beloved husband of Yetta and devoted father of Neil (Toronto). Brother of Lillian Miller (Hamilton). Brother-in-law of Mary Teich (Toronto). Will be sadly missed by nieces and nephews. Life member of Ontario Medical Association. Life member of Essex County Medical Association. Member of American Society of Anaesthesiologists and College of Physicians and Surgeons. Member of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and B'nai Brith Lodge #1011, member of American Checker Foundation. Served overseas as Medical Officer with Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II after graduating from University of Western Ontario in 1942. Received the Glen Sawyer Award for medical service in 1984 from the Ontario Medical Association. Funeral service was held 1p.m. Tuesday, September 1, 1992 at the **Rachel Kaplan Hebrew Memorial Chapel**, 675 Aylmer Ave., Windsor. Rabbi Yosil Rosenzweig officiated. Interment Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by **Anderson Funeral Service.** 11532

CORRECTION
EDA (SHAPIRO) NAFTOLIN
wife of Irving
on August 3, 1992
Buried in Jerusalem,
Survived by son Mark, his wife and 4 children; brother Sammy, wife Sylvia, and sons Michael and Allan.

55 Obituaries

RITA (RIVKA) MANDEL ז"ל
in JERUSALEM on AUGUST 25

She is mourned by her sons, RALF and DAVID; daughters-in-laws, SHOSHANA and CHERYL; grandchildren, LEONI, NAOMI, YONATAN, NICOLE, JONAH, DANIEL, GABRIEL and SHLOMO in JERUSALEM and ALON SHVUT.

She has been laid to rest along side her beloved husband MEYER ז"ל in the cemetery of GUSH ETZION, as befitting their lives so dedicated to family and ERETZ YISRAEL

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CALL THE
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for information on how you can support Cancer Research in Israel.
NEW YEAR GREETING CARDS AVAILABLE
THIS AD IS COURTESY OF "THE ELEGANT GARAGE SALE"

Anne Tevans on Aug 15/92, late of 4455 Bathurst St.
Saul Weinstein on Aug 13/92, late of 400 Walmer Rd. East Tower #2528.
Zohar, Zakkai on Aug 15/92, late of 26 Black Hawkway.
Mario, Ger on Aug 15/92, late of 3 Chase Rd.
Issie Roth on Aug 17/92, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #1006.
Irene Smith on Aug 18/92, late of 1166 Bay Street #304.
Sophie Hoffman on Aug 17/92, late of 645 Castlefield Ave., #1603.
Curly Posen on Aug 17/92, late of Baycrest J.H.A.
Forrest Wolch on Aug 15/92, late of Hotel California.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Himelfarb** will take place on Sunday, September 13, 1992, 10:00am, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Independent Friendly Workers Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Barth, Pinkus on August 29, 1992, late of 39 Baycrest Ave.
Cohen, Joseph on August 27, 1992, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Cohen, Louis on August 23, 1992, late of 45 Harrington Cres.
Freeman, Annie on August 27, 1992.
Grup, Feiga on August 26, 1992, late of 601 Finch Ave. W., #901.
Rossby, Stanley on August 26, 1992, late of 325 Hillhurst Blvd.
Shifman, Pearl Rose on August 27, 1992, late of 15 Arlstan Dr.
Sobal, Irving on August 23, 1992.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tamara Ehrlich** will take place on Sunday, September 13, 1992, 1:00pm, at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Community Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11493

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Anne Brown** will take place on Sunday, September 13, 1992, 11:30am, at Roselawn Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Eva (Sara) Weissberger ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 13th at 1:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Yavne Zion Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
FRANCES ARON ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 13, 12:30 p.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Beth Tikvah Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Majer Goldberger
will take place
Sunday, September 13, 1:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Clanton Park Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late
SAM ELSNER ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 20, 10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
986 Wilson Avenue
Independent Friendly Worker's Circle Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
BERNARD CRONIS ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 13, 11:15 a.m.
Holy Blossom Temple Memorial Park
(Brimley Rd.)
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

בס"ד

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Samuel Lax ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20th, 11:00 a.m.

Lambton Cemetary
Royal York Road
Beth Emeth Section

Relatives & friends are invited to come.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

SAMUEL REVICH ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 10:30 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Shalom Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late

HAROLD GIBLON ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 1:00 p.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery
Farband Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late

Chaim Gurfinkel ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 12:00 noon

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Workmen's Circle Section

Relatives & friends of the Gurfinkels and Segals are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

SARAH KOCHBERG ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13th at 1:15 p.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery
Palmerston Synagogue Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

HELEN MARKS ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 10:00 a.m.

Roselawn Cemetery
(Roselawn Avenue - South side)
Adath Israel Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

ROSE TOBIS ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 2:00 p.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery
Beth Tzedec Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

ROSE PRICE ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Lambton Cemetery
Royal York Rd., S. of Eglinton
Lagover Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Albert (Bert) Robins ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13th, 10:30 a.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery
Beth David B'nai Israel
Beth Am Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

MORRIS WASSERMAN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13th, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue, west of Dufferin
Young Men's Benevolent Society Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

BEN SNITMAN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Radomer Section-Palmerston Synagogue

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

BEN RASKIN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
YMHA Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

MANNIE LEVI ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13th at 12:00 noon

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Blue Star Lodge Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

BENJAMIN GRAF ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 1:00 p.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Ozrower Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late

STEFA NEIMAN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 12:30 p.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Stashiver Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

UJA CANVASSER RECEPTION

Wilfred Posluns (centre) recently addressed the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Fashion Division's canvasser reception, which was held at the Primrose Club. The chief executive officer and chairman of Dylex Ltd., Posluns spoke about the future of the fashion industry, indicating that positive action must be taken in order to ensure the industry's future. Posluns, who is the chairman of the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, also discussed the importance of commitment to and support of Israel and UJA. Fashion Division co-chairmen are Stefanie Hill (left) and Eric Paul (right).

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Serena (Szidi) Lang ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Clanton Park Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Joseph Margaretten ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 1:00 p.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Torath Emeth Jewish Centre Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Miriam Bryks ז"ל **(Mary Bricks)**

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 10:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lodzer Holocaust Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

DAVID "Danny" WISEBERG ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Pardes Shalom Cemetery
B'nai Brith Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

ROSE (Rachel) GOLD ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 20, 12:15 p.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Apter Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

To place an unveiling notice **please call at least 14 days prior** to the unveiling date

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Geriatric rotation launched

TORONTO —

Geriatric medicine is not simply "medicine for elderly people," but involves complex physiological problems stemming from the aging process.

In recognition of this fact, the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine has set up the first geriatric medicine rotation for residents in internal medicine at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Sunnybrook Health Science Centre.

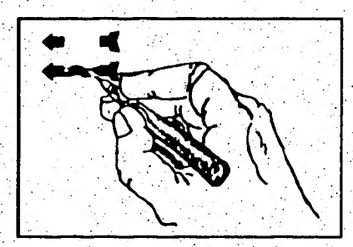
The one-month rotation at Baycrest Centre began in August and accepts one resident per month on average, says Cheung, program director of the Concentrated Care/Step Down Unit. He developed the rotation curriculum at Baycrest along with Dr. Terumi Izukawa, program director of the Ambulatory Care Centre.

As part of the rotation, residents will be exposed to a wide range of geriatric issues, he says, both in the institutional and the community setting.

Residents will spend time at the Concentrated Care Unit, which provides acute care in a chronic care setting; the Ambulatory Care Centre, which offers outpatient geriatric assessment, specialty outpatient clinics and medical rehabilitation; and the Community Outreach Team, which provides geriatric assessments for frail elderly in their home.

North York

NEW ELECTION
COUNCILLOR - WARD 7
Thursday, October 15, 1992



Vote by completing the arrow

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

You can be a candidate for the office of Councillor - Ward 7 for the New Election by filing a nomination paper with the City Clerk on **Monday, September 14, Tuesday, September 15, and Wednesday, September 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 17, 1992, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

NOMINATIONS

- shall be on the prescribed form. The form can be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.
- shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are on the New Election Preliminary List of Electors or who have applied to have their names included on the list and who are entitled to vote in the election to such office.
- shall state the name and address within the Ward of each elector signing the nomination paper.

Election Enquiries
224-6073

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THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS

Fall Fashion

Section B

Roots

Know Your Roots.
Know Your Self.

The Canadian Jewish news

Fall Fashion

BAYVIEW VILLAGE

FASHION FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 16 – 20, 1992

FASHION SHOWS

ALFRED SUNG
FALL '92 COLLECTION
Wednesday, September 16 – 7:00 pm

HAIR SHOW
PRESENTED BY CAPELLI HAIRSTYLISTS
Wednesday, September 16 – 7:30 pm

MONDI
FALL '92 COLLECTION
Thursday, September 17 – 7:00 pm

CHADWICKS FASHION SHOW
FEATURING JESSICA McCLINTOCK
Thursday, September 17 – 7:45 pm

BAYVIEW VILLAGE FASHION SHOW
PRESENTING THE NEWEST LOOKS FOR FALL '92
Friday, September 18 – 7:00 pm • Saturday, September 19 – 2:00 pm
Sunday, September 20 – 1:00 pm

CANADIAN DESIGNER SHOWCASE

Brian Bailey • Stephan Caras • Domenic Bellissimo
Moderated by Jeanne Beker, City TV Fashion Television
Following the workshop, meet the designer in
Your Choice – Brian Bailey • Camari – Stephan Caras
Chadwicks – Domenic Bellissimo
Friday, September 18 – 2:00 pm

WORKSHOP SERIES

BEAUTY
Beauty Trends presented by FLARE, Canada's Fashion Magazine and
The Village Spa
FLARE Beauty Editor – Suzanne Boyd
Skincare with René Guinot
Makeup and Colour by Christian Dior
Wednesday, September 16 – 2:00 pm

WOMEN OF DISTINCTION
Bayview Village salutes successful women
Mildred Istona, Editor, Chatelaine Magazine
Lynda Colville-Reeves, Publisher, Canadian House and Home; Author, *Homestyle*
Marci Lipman, Entrepreneur
Carol Anne Letheren, President, The Canadian Olympic Association
Moderated by Rosemary Sexton, Society Columnist, The Globe & Mail
Thursday, September 17 – 2:00 pm

THE "REAL LIFE" WARDROBE
Basic guidelines to help you create a wardrobe uniquely suited
to your daily "real life" needs.
Presented by Joy Juckes of Tabi International
Thursday, September 17 – 11:00 am

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Back to basic Roots

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Irresistible is the only word to describe Roots Canada Ltd.'s fall line as garments are comfortable, attractive and durable.

Robyn Beder, public relations coordinator, Roots Canada Ltd. says that Roots has gone back to the basics with leather, denim and athletic wear for everyone in the family.

When Michael Budman and Don Green founded the first Root's shoe store in 1973, their commitment was to uncompromising standards of quality, outstanding craftsmanship and classic design. Now, with 10 stores across Canada and six in the United States, the Roots line has expanded to include jackets, handbags, luggage and accessories, as well as athletic wear. With quality still a number one priority, all leather products are manufactured in Canada at a state-of-the-art factory.

Beder said that this year Roots has taken the varsity jacket a step further and created an all-vintage leather bomber jacket in green with black sleeves. "We've covered the jackets in a variety of logos from sports to rap sayings unique to different cities. The vintage leather gives this fall jacket a comfortable, warm feeling."

Also new this year is the introduction of Levi jeans. Co-owner Don Green says that this is the first time Roots has allowed another brand name into its stores "and everyone is very excited about the relationship between the two great companies. We always knew that it was impossible to imitate Levi's so instead of trying, we took them in. The jeans can coordinate with a lot of the Roots lines. The two classics do great things for each other."

Roots will also be carrying its own jean, an anti-fit, loose fitting jean called the Loose Uncle, available in blue and natural denim. Add a denmim shirt, vest or jacket, and the outfit can be interchanged a number of ways. "Another great basic is the denim, v-neck, buttoned baseball shirt, adorned with Roots logos.

"The shirt, which also comes hooded can be the staple of a casual wardrobe because it goes with jeans, leggings or stirrups. Its a wonderful piece to put on when you're looking for good casual comfort," says Beder.

She adds that vests always move very quickly because they add a special touch to an outfit, never go out of style and can be worn through every season. "Our sweaters, available in all sizes, in styles ranging from plain crews to fisherman knit are also classics and can be paired with almost any bottom."

For the sophisticated look, Roots has introduced the Continental line which includes a variety of leggings with matching tops and hooded parkas. "Originally from France this line also includes ski pants and stirrups that outline the woman's silhouette. These items are a classic look with a dash of sophistication added. Great for the woman who is looking for a little more than athletic wear," says Beder.

As always, Roots athletic wear is very big and with the new weathered look, the outfits are soft, warm and comfortable. "Babies need comfort most of all and the soft sweatsuits are perfect for them. Our baby denim available in jean jackets and snapped over-alls are also great. Most denim is not comfortable enough for a baby but these pre-washed denims are as soft as fleece."

As for accessories, Roots is bulging with such things as the baseball cap for everyone from babies to adults, leather fanny packs, a complete line of luggage, shoes ranging from desert boots to oxfords, a wool Navaho blanket and a variety of belts. "One of our newest accessories is the critter belt, a black leather creation covered in little metal animals. It does great things to a pair of jeans," says Beder.

She stresses that all products are Canadian inspired with hands-on involvement in Toronto. "We stand behind our top quality and if anything goes wrong, any item will be repaired immediately by bringing it into a Roots store."

MAJESTIC IMAGES

At the forefront of the growing number of American men's wear designers, Tommy Hilfiger offers traditional men's sportswear with a contemporary twist. For fall, he introduces innovative fabrics and styles.

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Rosh Hashanah Greetings
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Fall Fashion

Sexy Secrets

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Undercover Secrets caters to all. The one-piece teddy is both romanitc and sexy while the bodysuit with delicate lace insets is functional. Both are charming accents for any wardrobe.

Margaret and Lori Thompson have a secret. In fact, they have many.

As owners of Undercover Secrets, a lingerie store located east on Highway 7, this mother/daughter team have their ears to the ground concerning what is hot for this season.

Color is the name of the game. Shades of navy, wine, red, emerald green and floral prints are on the horizon.

Lori says that a stretch satin material is popular for bras due to the fact that the fabric will stretch with the woman rather than flatten.

Teddies are available in eye-catching brights such as purple, orange and red. Lace bustiers with matching panties are an alternative to the teddy, but these sexy items are not for support.

Romantics have their pick of camisoles and chamises.

Lori stresses that one of Undercover Secrets' claim to fame is their sizing. Essentially, their items begin at 32A and they go to 42DD. She adds proudly that the colored and fancy bras are available for those who require hard-to-find sizes. The larger woman no longer has to contend with just white, white and more white.

An item that is taking the undercover market by storm is the one-piece bodysuit. Available in Velvet and lace or mesh fabric and lace combinations these items travel from day wear (when worn with a blazer) into evening attire. Undercover Secrets prices them between $40 -$70.

Lori adds that their number one line is called Knickerbox, a grouping out of England.

She says this line, which provides a different look for Canadians, features printed cotton pieces, old-fashion long johns, sleepwear, T-shirts, bodysuits, aerobic and exercise wear.

The latest in kids' clothing for fall

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

Slightly-used $200 Robins and Tiger Tuff souvenirs sell for $65 at Happily Ever After, a resale store carrying kids' clothing, boots, jackets, skates, toys and furniture in new or near-perfect condition.

Susan Bernstein, co-owner of Happily Ever After, says people bring in new clothing for resale because the item is the wrong color or size. She stocks used clothing that show minimal signs of wear.

"We don't take anything that looks worn," she says. "We're trying to be more of an upscale retail store. We carry a lot of designer labels."

For fall, the shop carries the odd wool, double-breasted Red River coat. Made by Little Nugget, the coat gets snapped up almost the moment it appears on a hanger. This sashed coat for girls was popular in the '60s.

Bernstein recently sold a Roots jacket with leather sleeves for $45. As far as outerwear goes, she will be carrying whatever people sell her. She is accepting fall clothing in August.

"Resale is the trend of the future. It is certainly becoming a trend in the States and will follow in Canada," she says.

"People are able to sell me things that they are no longer using and they make money. Here's a chance for other families to use them, especially today when things are so well made."

Leorra Zweibner, owner of Little Londoners, imports lines of clothing not commonly available here or she sells, at better prices, lines that can be found locally.

Little Londoners specializes in wool coats for children.

The shop carries the English Jane coat for girls. Double breasted, 100 percent wool and fully lined, the coats come in drop waist, high waist and swing styles. Also for girls, Zweibner has navy and red wool coats with gold buttons and matching hats from Markina of Spain.

Little Londoners stocks Agabank snowsuits from California. Made in primary colors, they have mitts and booties attached. The store has both pastel snowsuits and a line of whites for newborns from Petite Bateau in France.

Zweibner carries full-length, lined and waterproof Kids On The Go coats from Vancouver. They are available in solid colors — red, purple, green and navy — and the girls' coats come with matching berets, mitts and gloves.

Little Londoner offers personalized service. "If someone comes in looking for something specific, we'll go out of our way to find it," Zweibner says.

She also keeps files on children who are hard to fit, and will call parents from her files is something suitable for their children arrives in the store.

Designer labels are available at Happily Ever After, a resale store that carries everything for children in new or near-perfect condition.

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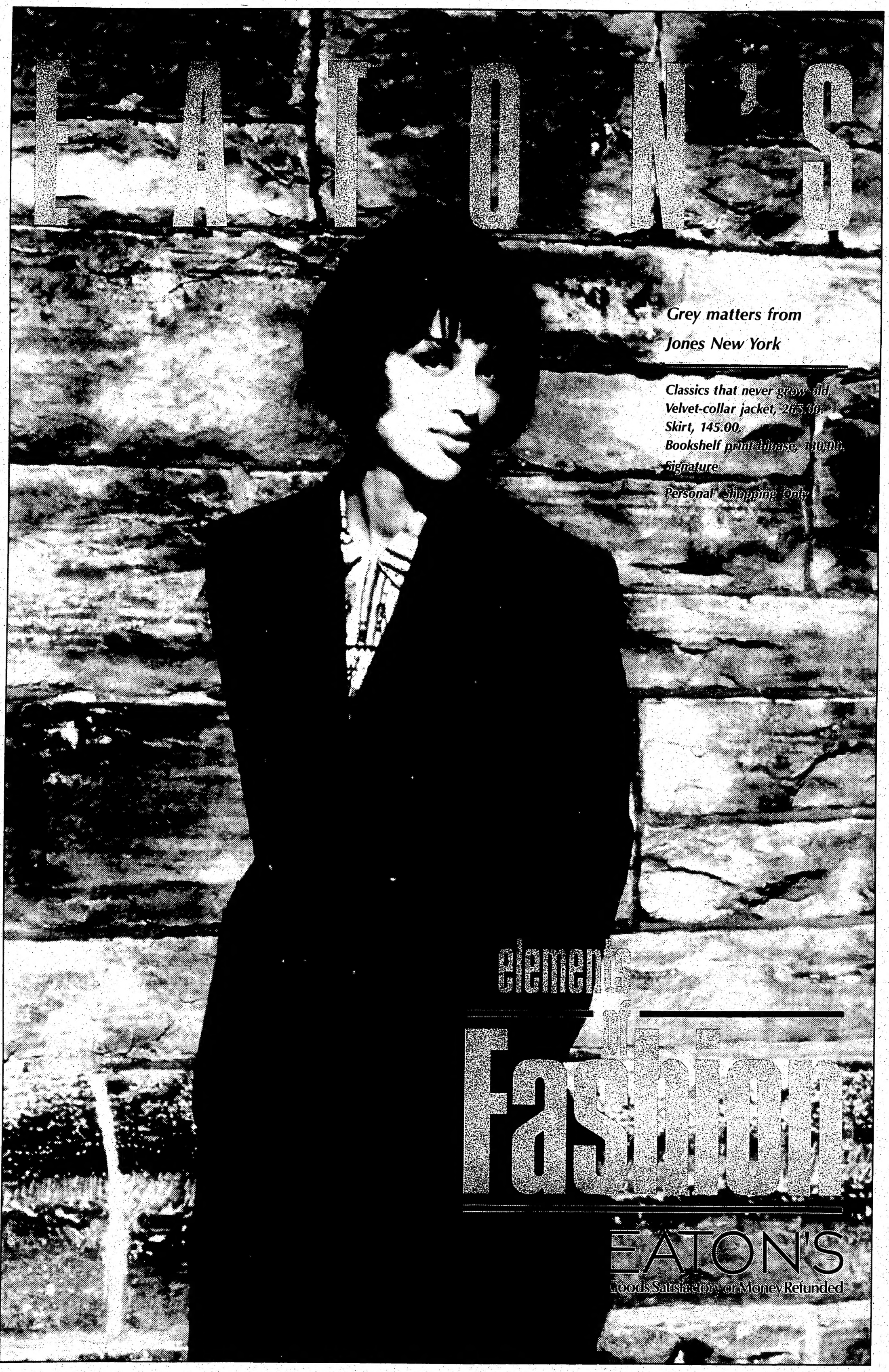
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Fall Fashion

No rules for fall's careerwear

Simplicity at its best describes this outfit from Mondi.

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

The first rule in careerwear this season is that there are no rules.

Jennifer Elliott, director, retail stores for Mondi, manufacturer, importer and retailer of women's clothing, says that this fall, careerwear is not about fashion but rather about whatever makes a woman feel good. "Most important in business dress is that an outfit be durable, functional, mobile and flattering."

She says that a lot of women are turning to the coat dress this season because it has the upper look of a jacket but is less bulky. "The coat dress is only one piece so it is more comfortable than a jacket, blouse and skirt. As well, a lot of women feel that it is more versatile than a suit. A wool coat dress in a black, tan and charcoal check with black collar and cuffs and gold buttons is perfect for the office. After work, a strand of pearls and drop earrings dress it up enough for dinner or the theatre."

Elliott says that grey flannel jackets, pants and skirts, trimmed in charcoal velvet have really taken off this year. "Worn with a bold striped cotton shirt and striped bowtie, we have a masculine look with a feminine silhouette. These outfits look great with burgundy, mock snakeskin accessories."

She stresses that because women are wearing whatever makes them feel good, skirts are being offered in all lengths. "Some still like the freedom of a mini but the optioon of a longer skirt is always there. This is also true for jackets. Some like their jackets just below the waist while others prefer the longer jacket. Although this long, fitted jacket is a strong trend, women must have a choice."

Joe Nourani, owner of Edith's Fashions, a women's clothing store, says that primary in business wear is to look for fabrics that are easy to manage and do not wrinkle. "Many women sit at a desk the whole day and others are in and out of the car a number of times. This can really play havoc with a garment. We have found that a combination of polyester and wool or viscose wears well. A business woman meets people all day so it is important to look her best. Sharp clothes represent tidiness and efficiency."

Nourani says that the three piece suit with a light jacket, camisole and to-the-knee skirt are a very big item this year. "The jacket is not used for warmth, but rather to enhance the outfit, so the lighter texture is ideal. Because the suit can be mixed and matched I have found it to be a little more popular than the dress this year. A different blouse or sweater and the outfit has a whole new look."

Elliott says that women are wearing "absolutely tons of bermudas these days. Pleated and long, just like a skirt, they are very comfortable and flattering. A navy, almost knee length jacket worn with slightly-flared belted, navy bermudas and topped with a gold-trimmed white shirt is perfect for the office. Plaid bermudas with navy tights worn with a navy, velvet-trimmed, double-breasted jacket and navy tights gives the woman a British boarding school look."

As for pants, Elliott says they are definitely being worn to the office. "We are showing the whole gamut of pants, from straight to full legs and from pleated to smooth."

This piece, from Edith's Fashions, conforms to current styling in women's career dressing. This trend teams a light jacket with a camisole and to-the-knee skirt, says owner Joe Nourani.

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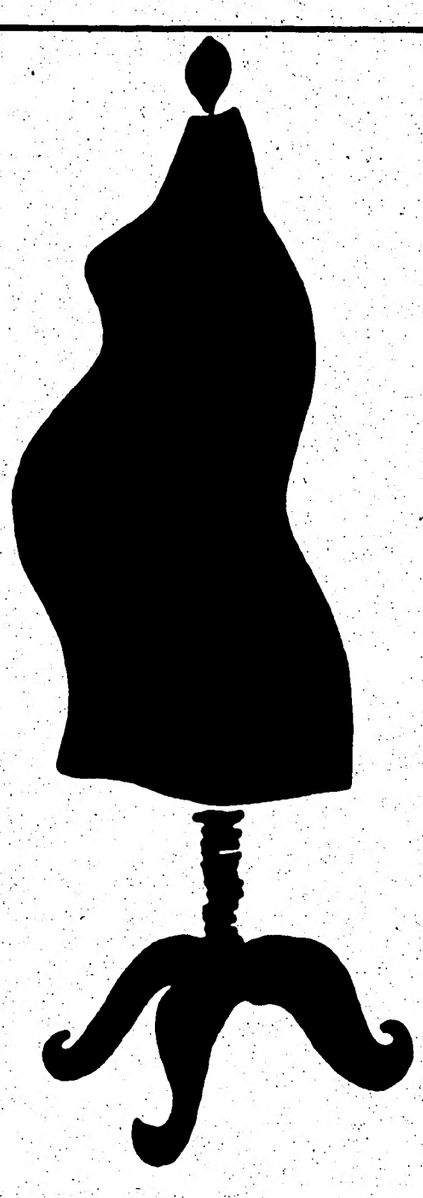

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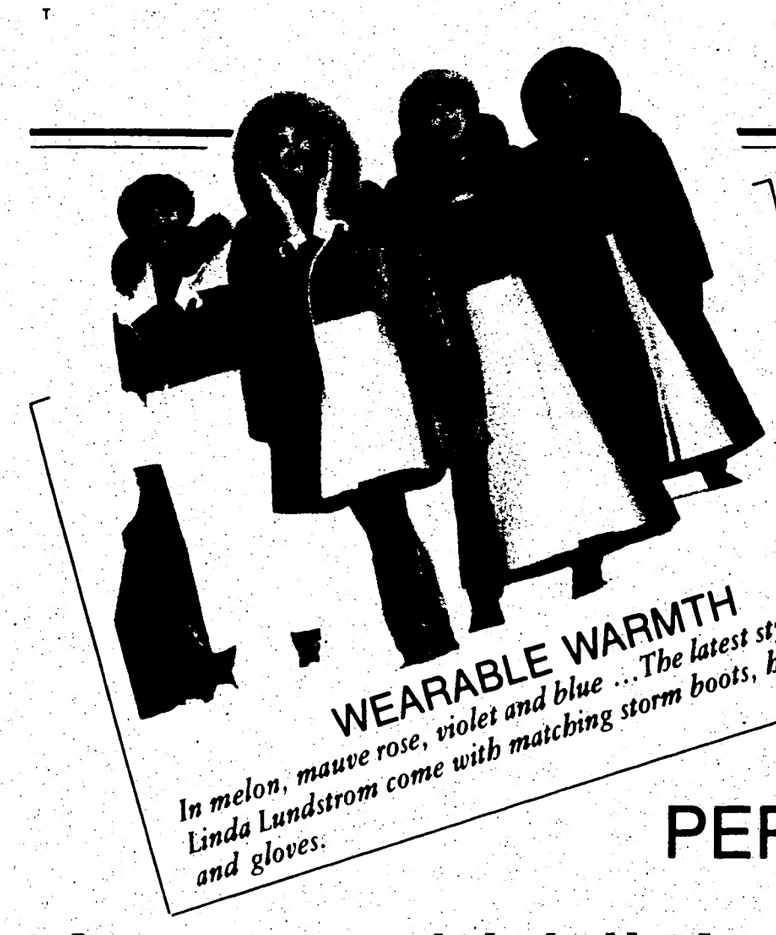

WEARABLE WARMTH

In melon, mauve rose, violet and blue ...The latest styles from Linda Lundstrom come with matching storm boots, headmuffs and gloves.

PERKY

Are you kiddin' me?

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Dressy casualwear is the key this season as more primary-age kids look for clothing that is both perky and comfortable.

Cerissa Abbott, owner of children's wear store, Le Bateau Blanc, says that most popular for boys and girls are sweatsuits adorned with fine details such as zippers, lace, beading or detailed hoods. "Basically, manufacturers are taking casual fabrics and dressing them up. This way kids are comfortable enough to spend a whole day in school yet dressed up enough to go to a birthday party or for dinner with their parents."

Brights are important this year and even jeans are turning up in colors such as green, purple, red or turquoise. "Girls are co-ordinating jeans with floral bomber jackets. Add a pair of stirrup pants which are starting to replace the leggings, and a few bright T-shirts in fuchsia, green, yellow or purple and they have co-ordinates that will take them from school to parties to week-end outings," says Abbott.

Boys, she says, are wearing stone-wash jeans in more muted, faded colors. "Boys like to wear deep blues and mossy green jeans and pair them with co-ordinating shirts. These shirts are replacing boys' polo shirts."

Myrna Cohen who, along with husband Jerry, owns the children's wear store, Tres Cher, agrees that leisure wear is definitely in. "Girls are wearing bright leggings and oversize sweaters in colors ranging from fuchsia to purple to green. These are popular outfits for school, parties and outings. Girls in the primary age group like to emulate what their mothers and older sisters are wearing so they see them wearing leggings and oversize sweaters and they want to look the same. Its good, because these outfits are casual, comfortable and affordable."

When an occasion does call for an outfit that is a little more than casual, boys are still wearing the muted color denims with cool jackets. "These jackets are not quite shrunken men's jackets. The cuts are wider and shorter and fabrics are easy to wear such as cotton twill," says Abbott.

As for girls, stirrup pants are important, even in a dressier look. "A good, basic co-ordinating outfit could be the stirrups, a jacket and a co-ordinating shirt. That is something that will really take a young girl everywhere. With a few tops, she can have about four different outfits and be able to dress up or down, depending on the occasion," she says.

Abbott notes that the basic dress still has a definite place in a girl's wardrobe but this year's lines are slicker tubes with drop waists. "Again, details are very important, with collars adding to the overall look."

Cohen says that, although not frilly, feminine-looking dresses are still turning up in girls' closets. "Dark floral cotton prints in fuchsia, purple or jade and solids in grey and pink are very big for the fall."

She says that she has noticed this season that rather than one overall trend in children's clothing, manufacturers are "doing their own thing. This is really a good thing, because with different manufacturers coming out with different styles, girls have a much larger choice, stocks are diversified and people buy what jumps out at them, not necessarily what everyone else is buying. Eye appeal is what is important. If an outfit says 'buy me,' chances are someone will."

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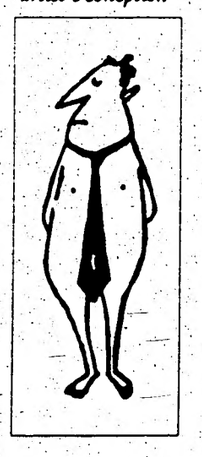

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Fall Fashion

MY WAY TO WALK

By MARLA KAY

The mood for fall 1992 is very upbeat, elegant, sensuous and sexy. Fashion statements this fall are accentuated in accessorizing. From hair to hose, the feeling this fall is for femininity. It's a season of confidence.

"For fall," says Benjamin and Glenda Cooper, owners of Avec Panache, "the fashion influence lies in color with added importance gained in the brights as well as textures. Together, the emphasis is on the sophisticated silhouette and leg revealing slits. The look is also long and lean or grazing knee — short and sexy."

Avec Panache, which opened at 866 Eglinton Ave. W at Bathurst Street just over a year ago, has already made its mark in the women's fashion industry in Toronto.

The young couple that own the store see themselves responsible for choosing the best selection at the lowest prices from each supplier to meet the needs and demands of all Panache customers. This does not stop them from offering unique, fun and exclusive styles in a multitude of colors and prints.

The store carries many exciting and different one-of-a-kind items for the adventurous, independent customer. It specializes in top designer lines of hosiery, socks and exercisewear from Fogal of Switzerland, Anne Klien, Givenchy, Donna Karan, Guy La Roche and Bridal Belles.

"The newest and hottest in hosiery," says Cooper, "is the new micro fibre. Micro fibres are touted as being the finest man made fibre. Several benefits to the micro fibres includes the extra-ordinary softness, the durability and the excellent fit."

The Coopers believe in the importance of personalized service and the knowledge of their product. Benjamin gained his expertise from previous work in the hosiery industry. Glenda acquired her knowledge in the areas of marketing and public relations. Together they are a success story.

Avec Panache is in the constant process of expansion and development. For the fall season, Panache will be increasing the number of styles for streetwear and bodywear they carry. They are also looking forward to their increase in children's lines.

Legs Plus & Bra Boutique, located at 5915 Leslie St. stresses personal service for personal apparel. Partners, Rhonda Finklestein and Randi Szymkowicz operate their business as a specialty boutique fitting bras and hoisery, daywear, camisoles and foundations.

"We are very service orientated," says Finklestein. "We offer a friendly, non-threatening, non-intimidating atmosphere. For those of our customers who are unable to visit us in person, (i.e. handicapped, elderly, live on outskirts of city), we publish a catalogue through which merchandise can be ordered directly."

Their outstanding selection of hosiery and legwear includes such brand names as Round the Clock, Hanes, Hue, Cameo, Phantom and DIM.

"This season," adds Szymkowicz, "opaque pantyhose are available in many delectable shades. Although many of our customers are still asking for basic black and taupe, we offer a rainbow of colors to match any outfit for any occasion.

"Fall fashions may be accented with loden, khaki, purple, steel, navy, burgundy, chocolate, palomino, red and hunter green. Trouser socks and knee highs with pattens are a hot item. Look for dots, tuxedo stripes, pinstripes and houndstooth."

For evening wear, hosiery features an array of textures. The crepe look, fishnets, rhinestones an seams are popular for night-time. Shimmer is also popular as it reflects the mood of the evening. Shimmer is available in an ultra sheer, lycra or lurex sheer or glitter tuille.

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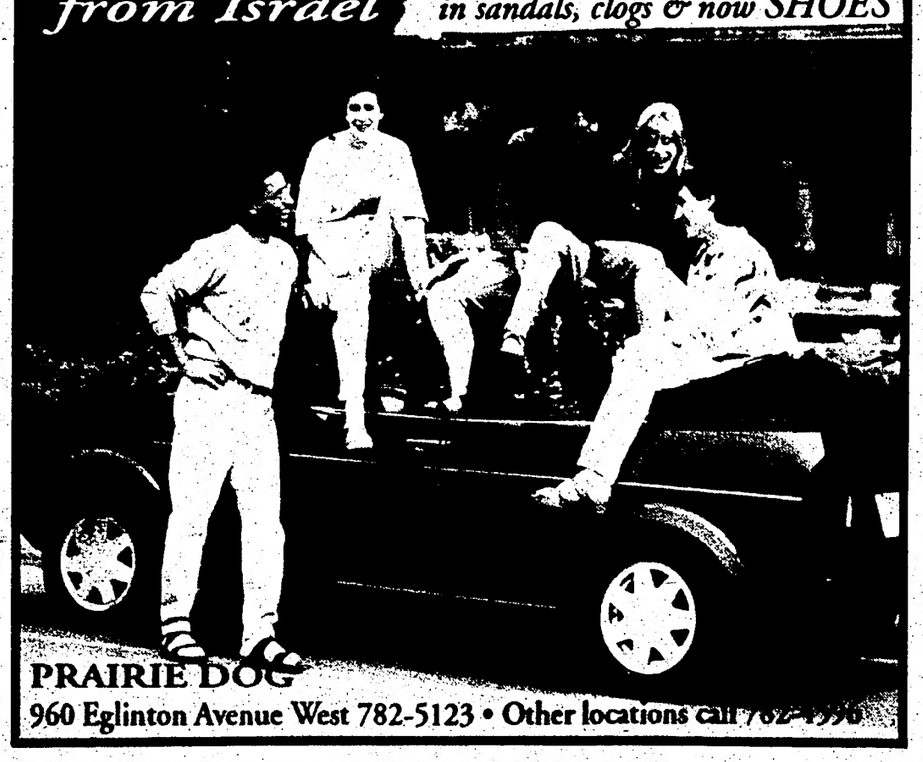

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Fine jewelry

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Comfort and personal preference, moreso than trends, are the factors that are deciding what is popular this fall in the apparel industry. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that accessories are following the same route.

Although earrings, pendants and bracelets are at the top of the list, Eric Weisman of The Gold Step Jewellers says that brooches are following close behind.

Weisman says that the hoop and charm earring, while still popular, has been overdone. The market is saturated, he adds.

Bracelets are of a medium-weight which makes them more practical for everyday wear and not just for casual or evening.

Brooches tend to be dotted with diamonds. Weisman noted that the cameo is also desirable.

As far as mixing materials is concerned, he says the two-toned gold pieces and precious colored stone combinations are popular in Canada as well as in Europe.

For The Gold Step Jewellers, a large part of their business comes from the custom-design end of the industry.

Weisman has owned and operated his business for the past 14 years. He says that the person who purchases fine jewelry will always get value for the dollar.

Fine jewlery, he says, is something that always retains value — be it monetary or sentimental.

He adds that jewelry expresses love, romance, affection and in that sense, it is a good investment.

CASUAL ELEGANCE

From Holt Renfrew's private label comes this picture of stylish comfort. The knit separates and the topper are available in a range of colors from brown to apricot to maize.

By CAROL-WISE RICHMOND

Fall is a transitional period that nature slips into easily. The colorful leaves and gusts of wind tell you that cooler weather is fast approacning. At this time of the year, it is imperative that you pay close attention to changing your skin care and makeup regimes.

Makeup fashion for fall 1992 will be more intense than you have seen in many years. Black eyeliner and Joan Crawford-style eyebrows will be the most prominent change.

A beautiful makeup application begins with soft and silky skin. It is important to treat yourself to a professional facial. This will help to exfoliate all the dead cells on the surface of your skin. It will also help to eliminate any clogged pores that may have accumulated over the warm summer months. If a professional facial is not an available option, then be sure to use a facial scrub and follow with a hydrating mask at least once a week. Make sure you use a moisturizer to suit your type daily.

A lightly textured foundation will give you good coverage and help to smooth out any uneven skin tones. Foundation is absolutely essential; it will not only make your skin look better, but will help to protect it from the environment. Be sure to smooth foundation on your fingers first and then blend evenly on your face.

Apply translucent powder with a big, fluffy brush to set the foundation and keep it from being absorbed into your skin.

As you lose your glow, blush-on becomes an integral part of your makeup application. However, make sure you blend well with a sponge.

Neutral colored eyeshadows will be most popular this season. Grey, taupe and black shadows will be applied in the crease of your eye to add depth and structure. Liquid black eyeliner should be applied close to your lash line, on the top lid only.

Anything goes with lips: rich, warm shades of rose and coral, as well as soft pink and beige colors from the '60s. Outline your lip with a matching colored pencil for longer wear and extra definition.

Autumn is the most beautiful time of the year. Enjoy these helpful hints and put your best face forward.

Carol Wise-Richmond is a makeup consultant whose clients have included such celebrities as Sally Struthers, Saran Purcel and Lynda Carter. She now works exclusively in the Toronto area and can be reached at 510-2245.

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Fall Fashion

In with the... Out with the...

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Men who have always complained about wearing suits and sports jackets will be happy to note that the emphasis this season is on soft lines and fine fabrics.

"The square look of the past is gone and there is now a definite trend towards softer, rounded shoulders, which means a more comfortable feel to the garment. That is a boon to men who feel constricted in a suit," says Joe Bloom, owner of Man For All Seasons, a men's wear store on Sheppard Avenue W.

Bloom says that the current recession has contributed to a veritable fashion explosion in men's wear. "A lot more men are looking for versatility in their outfits. They do not want to merely alternate several suits throughout the week. They want pieces they can mix and match so that a few pieces will turn into several outfits. That is the only way to have a decent wardrobe for the least amount of money."

He predicts that the trend this year will be "away from suits per se and towards jackets and pants that can be worn for several different occasions, from businesswear to casual.

"A cashmere wool jacket, which is light and easy to wear looks great with a pair of jeans and equally as great with matching or co-ordinating pants for a more formal occasion. When worn like a suit it will appear to be a completely different jacket because the look is so different. It really is a great way to look good and save money."

He adds that vests are another good way to stretch a man's fashion dollar. "A solid, tartan or plaid silk vest can be worn with a jacket and pants as a three-piece suit or alone with a different pair of pants. The vest can turn an ordinary pair of pants into a nice casual outfit for dinner or an informal office."

Guido Martella, a custom tailor on Sheppard Avenue W. agrees that luxurious fabrics are definitely important this year. "I make suits out of cashmere or mink because they are light, comfortable and wear well. Spending a little more on a jacket in the first place saves a lot of money in the long run because better jackets do not wrinkle or quickly wear out."

He concedes that having a jacket and pants custom-made may cost a little more than buying off-the-rack "but the fit is beyond compare. A jacket that is made-to-measure fits in the first place without having to alter it. That means a lot less stress on the garment and a much better fit for that hard-to-fit body-type. As well, a man may look better with slightly padded shoulders or a smaller collar or pleated pants. With a custom-made outfit he is not slave to fashion trends. We can put together an outfit that suits him alone."

Man For All Seasons is showing suits and sports jackets that feature softer lines and fine fabrics, like the outfit shown here.

Bloom's advice to a man either starting out in the business world or looking to update his wardrobe? "Every man must have a black or navy suit. If that is your only outfit it can take you everywhere. It can also be easily mixed and matched with a separate jacket, vest, shirt or different pair of pants. With a ruffled shirt, the black blazer can even double as a tuxedo. Now there is a lot of fashion for less money."

He notes that as well as lots of grey and burgundy, this season is seeing a slow return to coffee and beige tones. "Brown had all but disappeared in the past few years but slowly it is coming back. When choosing clothing colors, however, it is important to study a customer's skin tones. A darker-skinned man looks good in French blues and greys but should stay away from black or green. A fair-skinned man looks well in dark shirts and light suits. It takes an experienced salesperson to determine the best color for the customer."

Martella says that trends are not what is important in men's business or formal wear. "What is important is proper lines, good fit and soft, resilient material. A suit or jacket that looks and feels good is a classic and can be worn for years. That way, when a man wants to purchase a new outfit, he can add it to his wardrobe of good suits rather than replace the older suits. He is building a wardrobe rather than constantly putting his older suits in the back of this closet."

Bloom and Martella agree that it is most important for a man to deal with someone who is experienced in his field. "They need someone who will address the customer and his particular needs. The salesman should ask for what occasions the garment will be needed and what the customer already has in his closet. Then, with the budget in mind and a tape measure, the salesman is on his way to suggesting some good pieces that will take the man wherever he has to go," says Bloom.

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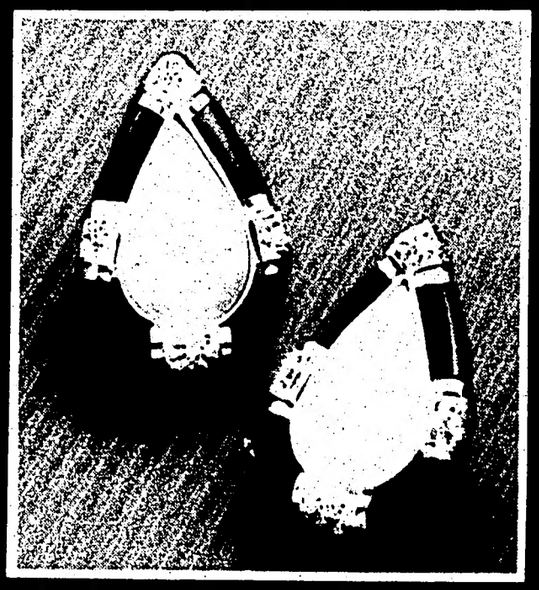

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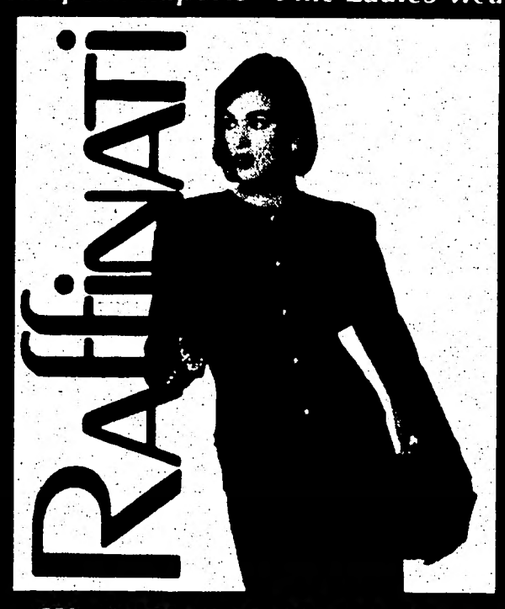

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Vintage and romantic

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

For fall, Mendocino is carrying clothing that caters to romantics. Their vintage-like fashions offer feminine, classic looks.

To describe Mendocino's line of women's clothing in two words is an easy task — vintage and romantic.

Supervisor Linda Kaufman, says that the store, which has three Toronto locations and a new one opening in the fall, "caters to the feminine side of women of all ages. Long, floral or lace dresses topped by a straw hat are certain to bring out every woman's femininity."

She says that a lot of buying for the store is done in California "and because we feature a wide variety of looks, we are not segregated in terms of who can shop here. What most of our clothing does have in common, however, is smooth, clean lines. We do not show a lot of details such as beading or appliques."

She says that long skirts in earth tones such as chocolate brown, burgundy and black are the most important this season. "Take a long, slitted skirt of wool and spandex and pair it with a long jacket and we have an outfit that can take a woman anywhere. For casual, the western appeal is back and fringed suede and leather jackets worn with button-down, long, straight denim skirts appeal to the casual side of a business woman. Layering is another important trend and women are wearing leggings underneath an open-buttoned skirt and catsuits or slips under everything."

Kaufman says that lace has become Mendocino's trademark and "long, full, lace skirts or dresses in permanent, broomstick pleats are very popular. Long is really a lot more feminine. A woman does not have to bare all to be feminine and sexy. Floral prints also appeal to that vintage, romantic look and a long dress worn with a straw hat is reminiscent of Katherine Hepburn in the 1940s and 1950s."

She says that ottoman, a textured, polyester blend is very big now, "because its texture acts somewhat like a girdle and holds a woman in. We have a whole grouping in ottoman, from leggings to long straight skirts and dresses. This fabric is flattering for a wide customer base which is a big reason we cater to a vast age group, from teens to older women."

She stresses that rather than following current fashion trends, Mendocino follows its own instincts on what the "feminine, busy woman of today wants to wear. We are a unique one-stop store where a woman can buy her whole wardrobe from a chenille sweater and denim skirt, to a business suit to a flowing lace dress and hat. Being from California, the clothes have a sort of vintage, classic look. Trends come and go, but these clothes last because femininity is always in."

Mendocino is located at 365 Queen St. W. at Peter, 2647 Yonge St. north of Eglinton, Yorkdale shopping mall and will open in the fall at Bayview Village, at Bayview and Sheppard.

Fashionable sock options

Men who want to put their best foot forward should do so in socks that are comfortable, light and resilient.

"Socks are not the first thing that men think about when choosing an outfit, but they really are an essential part of their wardrobe," says Gordon Shibuya, general manager of Grant Mackenzies, a menswear store on Steeles Avenue W.

Shibuya says that socks that do not fit properly or are the wrong weight can cause a lot of discomfort. "Imagine sitting through an all-day business meeting in socks that are too tight or too heavy. You obviously cannot take them off, so you just suffer. That can be avoided, however, if some thought is put into their purchase."

He says that ideal for business wear are 70/70 cotton and nylon blend or 100 percent cotton socks. "The nylon is put into a sock for resilience. Because feet are in constant motion, it is important to wear socks that do not stretch out when the foot stretches. Resilient socks bounce back to their original shape and remain comfortable throughout the day."

He adds that wool socks are no longer very important. "Most men spend their day in the car or in the office and wool socks are just too warm. Cotton or cotton-blend socks allow the foot to breathe and really are warm enough for most types of business wear. These socks can be worn year-round which is also good for the budget. A man does not have to buy different socks for different seasons."

Shibuya says that whereas women typically match their pantyhose or socks to their shoes, men usually match socks to their pants. "There are a lot of olive and earth-tone pants this season so men are buying socks in the same colors. They are starting to become more adventurous in their sock purchases and are not just wearing the typical black, grey or brown. It gives a nice flowing look to an outfit when the sock continues on in the same color as the pant. It is not important to have the shoe in the same tone as well."

He says that for a more casual look, patterned socks have really taken off this season. "We sell a lot of motif socks in fun patterns such as fishing tackles, golf clubs or paisleys. They make a great gift for a sports enthusiast. Although argyle socks are not popular, paisleys are very big. They give a nice, bright look to a casual outfit."

The bottom line in business and leisure socks, says Shibuya, is to keep away from bulky, warm socks. "Look for socks you can wear year-round. They will keep your feet cool in the summer and warm enough in the winter. That way, your feet are comfortable year-round and you'll save money."

— C.B.

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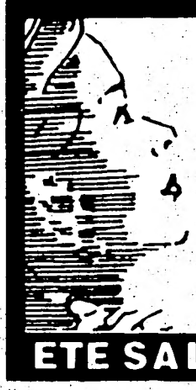

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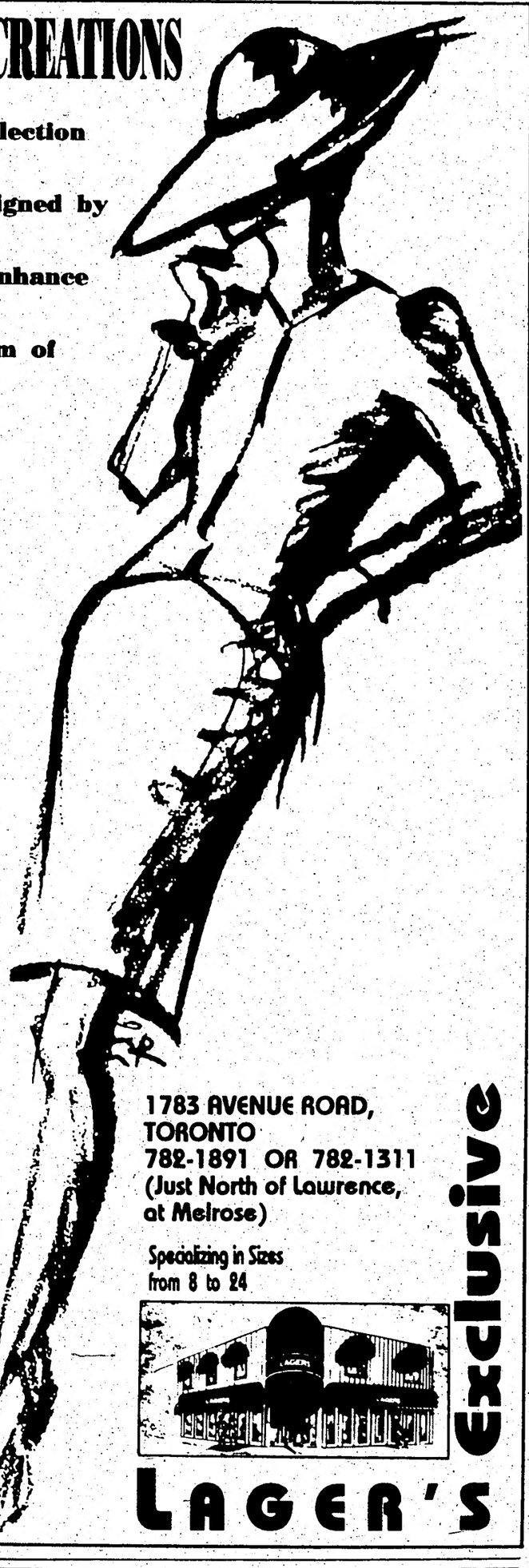

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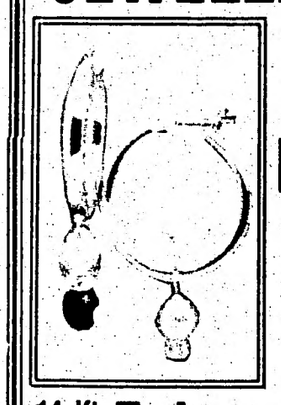

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By MARLA KAY

Evening Wear Chic Classy X-Citing Outrageous

Chic, classy, outrageous and exciting are all perfect descriptions of what evening wear for fall 1992 has to offer.

Toronto-born Heather Andersen creates evening wear, bridal and special occasion wear of relaxed sophistication exclusively at her workshop/store located at 862 Millwood Rd. in Leaside.

She has been dressing Canadian women for 17 years from the very young to the very old. She began her business as a children's wear manufacturer specializing in girl's dresses. Her creations could be found in Holt Renfrew, Creeds and other specialty stores across Canada and the United States.

When she felt too limited in children's wear, Andersen began to design women's clothing and has never looked back. He dedication to exciting classic designs and quality workmanship has been the mainstay of her business. She enjoys working with color and fine fabrics, especially silks.

Andersen's designs are only available in her own store where she works personally with her customers to fulfil their dreams and desires. Hand-beading and fanciful detail are her forte.

Andersen also creates and carries a wonderful selection of accessories such as evening shoes, beaded hair ornaments, pursed, earrings and buttons which complete the magic look of her clothing.

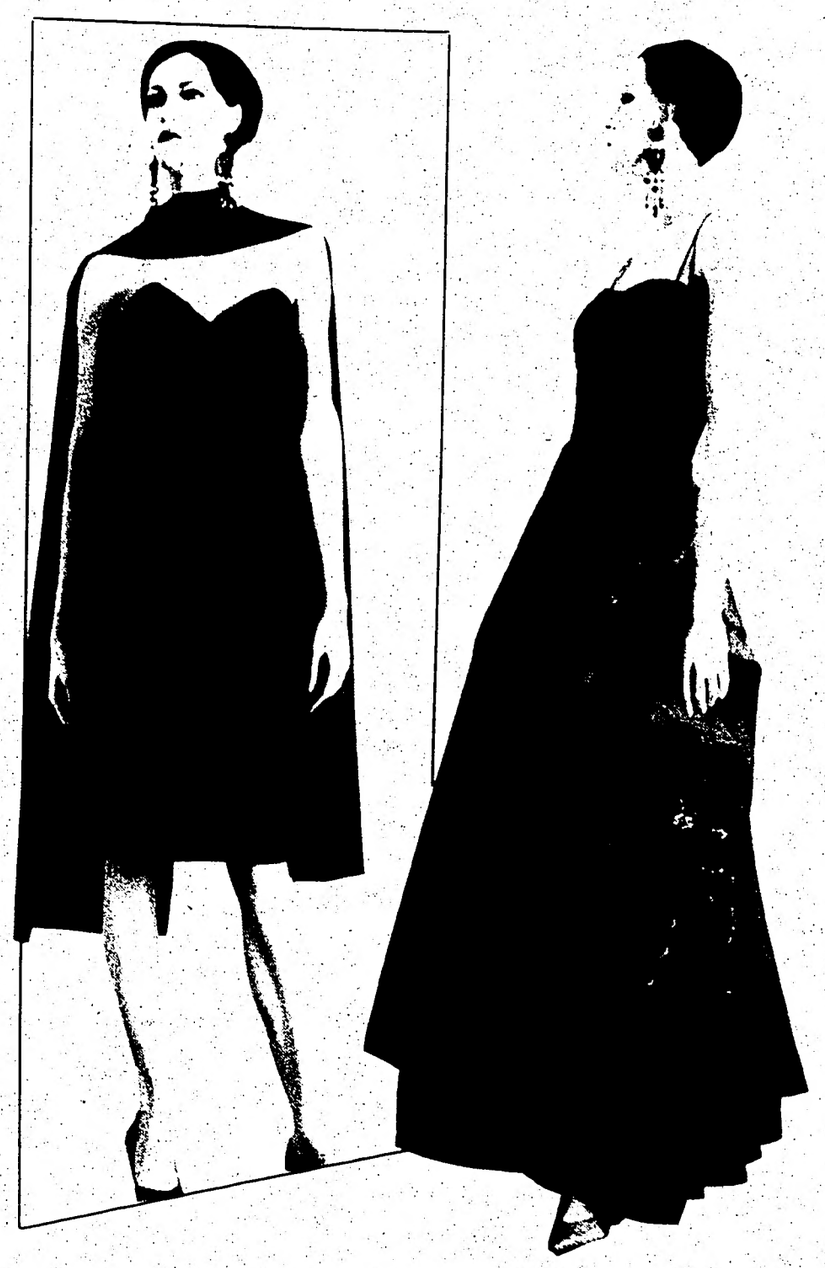
This season, Andersen will feature evening wear in toned-down colors, using a sombre pallet punctuated with brights and lots of red. She makes use of every shade from tomato to jewel and earth tones, blue-green, hot pink and raspberry, which is always an evening entrance-maker. She will also be showing animal prints in evening gowns.

Her dress and long skirt designs will include slinky and curvy shapes that are slit or zippered to maximize movement and suggest a sexy and feminine look. By using rich brocades, tapestries, silks and velvets, Andersen's designs can only be described as breathtaking.

"Suits are big this season," says Andersen. "Dresses or skirts with jackets are a long-lasting addition to any wardrobe. When properly accessorized, they can be worn to any special occasion and then again to the theatre or out for dinner."

In times of recession when people can't afford something new, Andersen also offers the service of using imagination to find a replacement or to alter and redesign an existing favorite.

"When a client approaches me with a strict budget for that have to have it dress," says Andersen, "I try to come up with a simpler gown. I create fashion that is fun and affordable. By utilizing more colors and simpler fabrics, deleting the beads and paying more attention to the cut rather than the detail, I can work wonders. The creative spirit is coming back."



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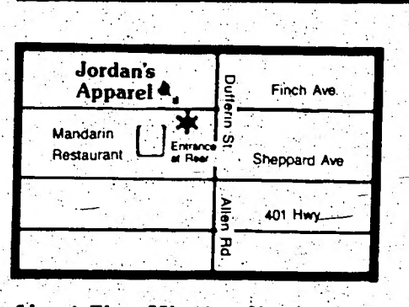

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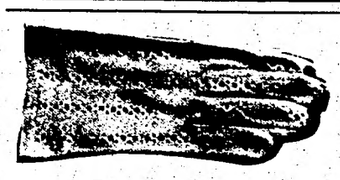
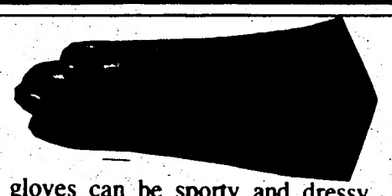


Decorative trends for gloves



By RUTH SCHWEITZER

If you want to avoid losing your gloves, never take them off in the car or put them on your lap because when you stand up, they're gone, and they don't make any noise when they fall. Put them in your handbag right away. The same goes for restaurants and banks. The gloves go in your purse immediately, not on tables or counters.

These tips come from Maureen Sirois, third-generation owner of the only glove store in the city, Accessories by Eva.

Sirois' grandmother started the shop in 1958. When her grandmother went into semi-retirement, her great-aunt took over the business, but the two women continued to work in the store together.

Some of the store's long-standing customers still come in looking for the "two ladies." A lot of customers still think they own it and I look after it. But I don't mind that," she says, laughing.

When Accessories by Eva opened, a woman wore gloves almost year-round, including in the spring and early fall. "She'd have seven pairs of white gloves for the week," says Sirois. "Now people just wear gloves when they're told."

Her stock arrives throughout the fall and, as the season goes on, gloves get warmer.

She says sheepskin is the best for chilly weather temperatures and points out that mittens are always warmer than gloves.

A shipment of lined deerskin gloves from Winnipeg will be in store for fall. It includes gloves and mitts for women and gloves for men.

For casual wear, when durability is important, Sirois suggests pigskin, deerskin and sheepskin. As an aside, she comments that her kosher customers won't wear pigskin and strict vegetarians wear only cloth.

Accessories by Eva carries a traditional black or brown kid glove lined with fur for dressy occasions. They also come lined in silk, cashmeres and acrylic for people with wool allergies.

Some gloves can be sporty and dressy. Sirois suggests her pigtex glove lined with lamb's wool, made in black, brown, burgundy, navy, taupe, pine and red, for the customer who wants two pairs in one.

This year the big decorative trend in gloves is zippers. "Everything has zippers," she says.

She adds that studs are still popular and some of her stock is two- and three-toned. The shop also has colorful knit and fitted jersey gloves for those looking for fabric.

In the winter a good pair of gloves or mitts can prevent the skin and nails from drying out, as well as keeping the wearer warm. "I get so cold in watching people walking without gloves in wintertime," says Sirois. "It'd be like walking around in sandals."

Her store is well-known for its selection. An entire wall of the shop is made up of glove drawers. "Every particular glove has its own little drawer," she says. "It is a favorite feature of the store."

Every customer who walks in is fitted: "We can usually look at someone's hand and know what size they are," she explains.

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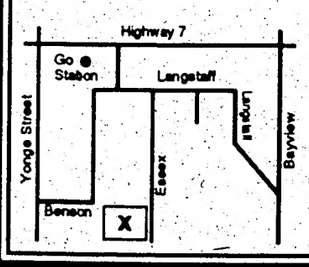

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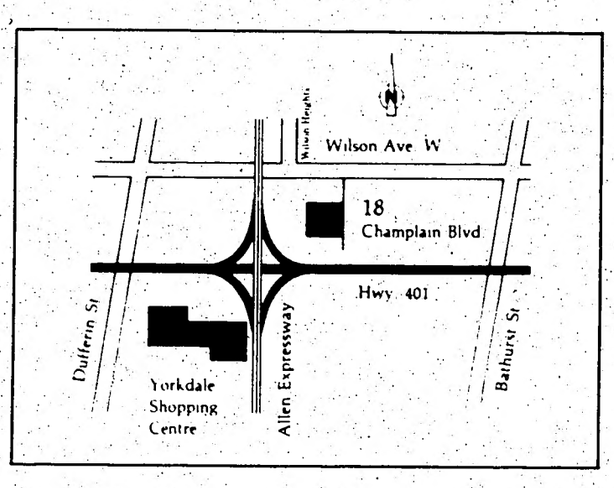

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Be actively attractive ...

By MARLA KAY

For you sports enthusiasts out there, fall/winter activewear will not disappoint you. The best news for activewear is the cross-over trend — activewear has now become a very important part of your everyday wardrobe.

"The big item for fall is the warm-up suit," says Frank Gwartz, owner of Tru Sport in the Bayview Shopping Centre. "It's an enormous fashion item. The warm-up suit is primarily used by a tennis specific customer. It has now shifted to the attire worn by a Saturday/Sunday shopper. It has taken over where the sweat suit has left off."

Tru Sport is an independent service-oriented sporting goods store offering a huge selection of athletic footwear, rackets, running apparel, winter clothing, accessories and leisurewear.

"We strive to offer our customers the out-of-the-ordinary type of activewear fashion. The sweaters and sweatshirts we carry are not exclusive but they are limited in distribution and you will definitely not see everyone wearing them. We have found our customers prefer a premium product which is more intricate in design and not readily available in every store," states Gwartz.

In activewear, the key word is Polar Fleece. Polar Fleece started out as a simple liner for a jacket but has since expanded into slippers, scarves, headbands, hats, mittens and gloves.

National Sports Centres is showing warm-up suits in 100 percent nylon taffeta crinkle with cotton jersey linings.

The Polar Fleece pullover jacket remains strong. This season multicolors and patterns have been introduced alongside the popular solids.

"Turtlenecks are definitely back," adds Gwartz. "They have become a basic in our activewear line. They are worn under a sweat top or sweater, ski jacket or on their own. They are available in a huge selection of colors and are primarily produced in 100 percent cotton for easy wear and care."

Tru Sport is really gearing up for the upcoming season. For swimmers, they carry a full line of Speedo Competition swimwear. For tennis, traditional whites are available but bold colors are on the move. Work-out and exercise wear range from a simple basic navy short to wild patterned lycra running tights.

In skiwear, a leading manufacturer, Columbia, has introduced the system ski coat. It is probably the most practical way to buy a ski jacket. It gives you the opportunity to buy one coat for all temperatures. The outer shell is worn when it's raining, the inner liner when its cooler. The two can be combined for the cold throes of winter.

An exciting new addition to Tru Sport, is a fabulous new line of ski wear from Vail, Colorado, called SKEA. It is both practical and high fashion and offers ski jackets, pants, one-piece suits and walking jackets. It is manufactured with silky and suede fabrics and has extremely detailed patterns. There are jackets with beautiful ornaments, rhinestones, jewelry and even watch faces. It fits all body sizes and can be accessorized with matching hats, headbands, mitts and gloves.

Tru Sport is also carrying all your favorites from Sun Ice, Obermeyer, Descente, Head, Couloir, Phenix and Fera.

"Our trained staff will meet the needs of our customers. They will coordinate a complete look and assist in the selection of the proper attire you need for the sport you are par-

[Cont'd. on page B15]

Fashionable sweaters

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

Men will be favoring cotton sweaters this fall, according to Norman Garson, owner of Le GarÇon.

Wool used to be more popular than cotton, but cotton got stronger because it is easier to care for and is more comfortable, especially for those with wool allergies.

Garson has many cotton and wool hand-knits, from bulky sweaters down to fine cottons and wools.

Style-wise, crew necks remain strong, with V-necks making inroads.

The cardigan, the slowest selling sweater, is creeping back in. "Older people like them because they are a lot easier to get on and off," says Garson.

He says primary colors will predominate, along with muted tones, including mauves and greens.

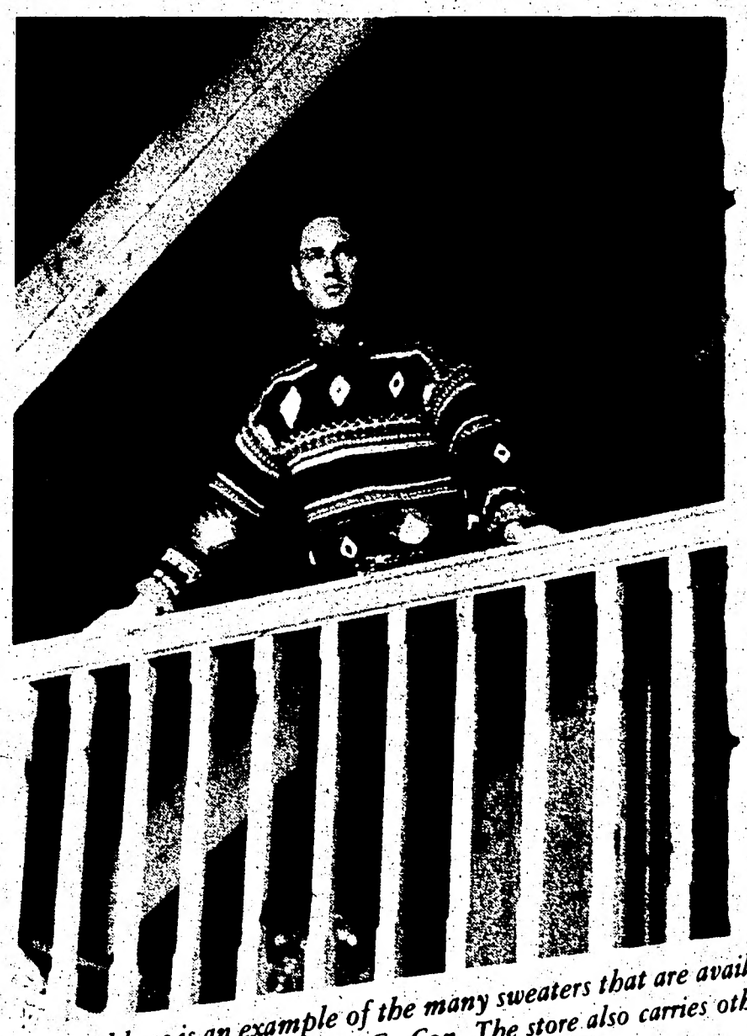
Some of the sweaters in Le GarÇon have been sea-washed, which means the colors have been taken out to achieve a worn look. "It looks worn like a washed jean. Sea-washing brings highlights out in the sweater," explains Garson.

He carries colorful Navaho prints, fairisle sweaters and cable-knits, though he says plains are the strongest sellers.

One Navaho sweater in the store is navy, red, yellow and green on an ivory background. Another one has washed out blues and oranges on an olive ground.

Sam Kupfer, a buyer for The Bay, agrees that cottons dominate the men's sweater scene.

"There is a trend towards natural yarns, away from acrylic," he says. "Either 100 percent cotton or 100 percent wool, primarily lamb's wool."



Pictured here is an example of the many sweaters that are available, from the Gant line, at Le GarÇon. The store also carries other collections.

For fall and winter The Bay carries classic sweater styles in updated yarns. "Crew necks are still popular, although V-necks are taking on more importance," he says, echoing Garson.

Kupfer predicts the customer will buy sweaters with placket collars, also called polo collars. A placket collar has three or four buttons that close at the top of the sweater.

He says cable sweaters, rib knits and anything with texture would be big this season.

For winter, The Bay carries coarse, heavy gauge sweaters, like fishermen knits.

If there is any trend in color Kupfer notes that the washed-out look is it.

He says otherwise colors have reverted to a more traditional palette, including aubergine, another name for burgundy, indigo blue and forest green.

Out-of-the-ordinary skiwear, SKEA from Vail, Colorado, is available at Tru Sport. Frank Gwartz, owner, offers a variety of lines that are sure to please sports enthusiasts.

... in new fall sportswear

[Cont'd. from page B14]

ticipating in," says Gwartz.

For the utmost in licensed activewear, National Sports Centres located in and around Toronto carry a full line of jockey equipment, footwear, sporting goods and sportswear.

"From Nike," says Dawn Rouse, National Sports' activewear buyer, "ladies can look forward to warm-up suits in 100 percent nylon taffeta crinkle with cotton jersey linings and cotton lycra aerobicwear in a multitude of colors. For men, Nike is producing T-shirts, separate fleece tops, pants and shorts with Jordan, Barkley, Robinson and the ever popular Just Do It. They come in black, white, royal blue, birch heather and red."

For men or ladies, Brooks features fleece separates with plain crew necks or full zippers with hoods. Their wind suits are unified nylon and are perfect for tunning or throwing on after a workout. There are also T-shirts, aerobicwear and three-in-one jackets.

From Adidas, women's stirrup pants are available in cotton/polyester and fleece. The big color is black. There are also T-shirts, fleece pants and shirts. The Edberg Tennis Line by Adidas, has shorts, polo tops and T-shirts in greys, greens, blacks and scarlet. Look for Pump it Up of Black Top in assorted activewear from Reebok.

If you're looking for sports licensewear, National Sport Centres carry a full selection of jackets, caps, hats, jerseys and fleece tops from the NHL, NFL, MLB, NCAA and the NBA.

"Sports outerwear is bigger than ever," adds Rouse. "The hottest of course, is the Chicago Bulls in blazing red and black. New up-and-coming jackets are from the Dallas Cowboys in navy blue and grey and the Atlanta Falcons in green and black."

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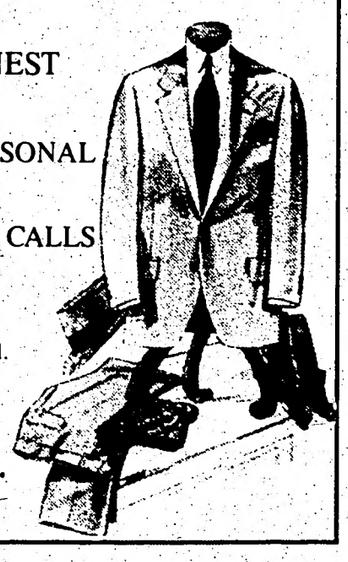

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